Price twenty pence

Muskie pledge to meet Russians soon for talks

Mr Edmund Muskie, America's new Secretary of State, in his foreign policy outline emphasized vesterday that he intended to follow the policies developed by Mr Cyrus Vance, his predecessor. He also asserted that he must be the President's chief spokesman on foreign policy matters. He expressed a wish to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet opposite number soon, to discuss Russo-American relations.

Vance policies will be pursued

From David Cross Washington, May 7

Mr Edmund Muskie, the new Secretary of State, said today that he would pursue the foreign policies developed by Mr. Cyrus Vance, his predecessor, and President Carter.

Outlining his priorities for the remaining months of Mr Catter's first term of office before a meeting of the Senate foreign relations committee, he said he would not have taken said he would not have taken his new job if he "did not support the central elements of the foreign policy foreign policy now in

It took the committee less than three bours to confirm his nomination as Secretary of State today by an overwhelming majority of 12 to one. The only dissenter was Mr Jesse Helms, the ultra-conservative Republi-can member of the Upper House from North Carolina, who considers Mr Muskie to be much too liberal in his world

In an opening statement, Mr Muskie listed the fundamental beliefs on which his foreign policy would be based. They included support for a strong American defence posture, for strong alliances based on regular consultation and trust, for a firm and balanced policy towards the Soviet Union, and for the spread of human rights around the world.

In an oblique reference to Mr.

In an soling research to Mr.
Vance's long struggle with Mr.
Chigniew Brzezinski, Mr.
Carter's National Security
Adviser, for control of the country's foreign policy, Mr Muskie emphasized that the Secretary of State must be the principal adviser to the Presi-dent and his chief spokesman

on foreign policy issues. He said that President Carter had already promised that this would indeed be the case, although Mr Vance had received similar assurances from the President when he was nominated three and a half years

Several members of the committee were clearly sceptical about Mr Carter's renewed

promise.

In response to questions from senators, Mr Muskie made it clear that he supported fully the ratification of the new strategic arms limitation agree-

ment (Salt 2), although, he said, the burden now rested with the Soviet Union to withdraw its occupying forces from Afghanistan before the treaty could be approved by the Senate.

He said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan had been profoundly disturbing to him and while the occupation con-tinued economic and other sanctions, like the American boycott of the Moscow games, should remain in force.

Asked what he would do to end the Iranian hostage crisis, Mr Muskie indicated that secret moves were underway at a diplomatic level to try to rescue the hostages. He refused to be more specific, adding, however, that he had some ideas of his complex resolving the cries but own for resolving the crisis but he did not want to make them public at this stage.

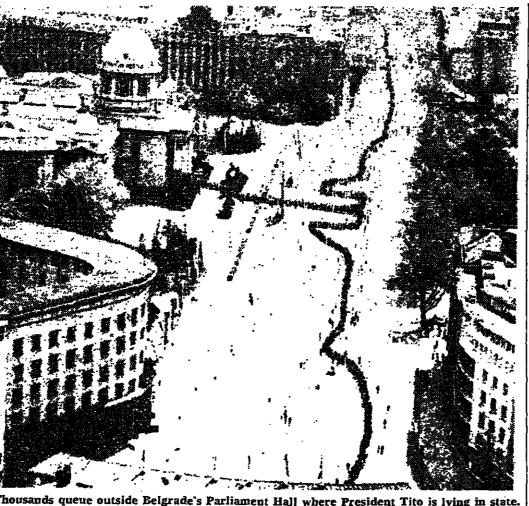
The Secretary of State also confirmed that he would like to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Sovier Foreign Minister, in Vienna in about a week's time. He thought that such a meeting, if it took place, would be very useful in assessing the state of Soviet-American relations since the Soviet invasion of Afghanis-

Moscow soundings: Mr Thomas Watson, the American Ambas-sador to the Soviet Union, today had a meeting with Mr Gromyko to discuss relations between their two countries (Michael Binyan writes from

No details have been given of their talks, but Western dip'omets understand that the regretted. ambassation raised the question of a possible Gromyko-Muskie meeting. Both men will be in grade airport a few minutes nna on Mev lb to attend celebrations of the Austrian state treaty.

Little οF substance expected from such a meering. but the Russians will be anxious to know what line Mr Muskie will take in his dealings with the Soviet Union, and whether his appointment could signal any improvement in the present glacial state of relations between the two superpowers.

Mr Muskie has been portrayed as a man who, although "relatively moderate", has supported the "dirty war" in Vietnam and the aims of Israeli extremists.



Thousands queue outside Belgrade's Parliament Hall where President Tito is lying in state.

Statesmen gather for Tito funeral

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, May 7 World divisions were briefly set aside today as the leaders of nearly 100 countries gathered in Belgrade to pay their last homage to President Tito. They joined the silent file of hund-reds of thousands of Yugoslavs who have been honouring the memory of President Tito for the past three days.

The presence of more than 30 heads of state, 24 prime ministers, 46 foreign ministers. royalty, and presidents. Soviet block communist leaders and leading Eurocommunists, social of nonaligned countries, emphasizes Yugoslavia's unique posi-

Plane after plane landed at Belgrade airport this morning to be met by Yugoslav officials and driven away in a stream that continued from early morning to late afternoon.

The United States delegation headed by Vice-President Mondale arrived shortly before noon. Mr Mondale reasserted the United States support for Yugoslavia's independence our Yugoslavs do not conceal that President Carter's decision to stay at home is deeply

President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union landed at Belafter the British delegation headed by the Duke of Edin-burgh, Prince Philip was accompanied by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, both Opposition leaders, and Sir Fitzrov Maclean and Sir William Deakin, both of whom headed a British mission with Tito's partisans during the Second World War. The arrival of President Brezhnev attracted the greatest attention among Yugoslavs, the world statesmen and politicians. Weating a black tie he had

some difficulty in descending

from the plane and had to be helped by aides. Once down.

Mr Paisley arrested at

Cifizens' radio approval

Senator Kennedy and Mr George Bush are to continue their struggle for the presidential

nominations despite defeats in Inciana. North Carolina, 2nd Tennessee, and party pressure to

Attempt to save Olympics

Lord Killanin, president of the International

Olympic Committee, met Proesident Brezhnev in an attempt to save the Mostov Games from

a wholesale Western boycott. He is under-stood to have urged the Soviet leader to play down all plitical aspecs. Page 8

Industrial relations: Employment Secretary says most union members are "unwilling conscripts in the trench warrare" with management 2

IRA warning: Provisionals blow up two rail

bridges on the Belfast to Dublin line and

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages

26, 30, 32 : La crème de la crème. 32 ; Personal,

threaten passengers and repair men

Armagh ceremony

Kennedy fights on

down all plitical especs



after arriving in Belg. 4e.

he looked alert and seemed in

Interest is focused on talks likely to take place in the next 24 hours among the world's

his English interpreter is significant. Many wonder whether this might provide an opportunity for a meeting between Mr Brezhnev and Chairman Hua Guofeng of China who arrived

yesterday Herr Helmut Schmidt's delegation includes Herr Genscher, the Foreign Minister. It is believed he will meet Herr



Honnecker, the East German

Belgrade prepares for the funeral tomorrow morning, while hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs continue their silent march past President Tito's readers. coffin, queueing patiently
That Mr Brezhnev brought throughout the night and day wait for the delegations to lay the wreaths.

President Tito will be buried in the garden of his residence in accordance with his personal wishes, among the flowers which he had planted and arranged. He has asked that the white marble will bear only a simple inscription: "Josip Broz Tiro, 1892-1980". ito, 1892-1980". inside the Labour Opposition Carter statement, page 8 last night when, it is under-

Granada TV must disclose source of secret British Steel documents, Lord Denning rules

LIBRARY

By Frances Gibb

Granada Television must disclose the source of confidential British Steel Corporation documents which formed the basis of a programme broadcast during the steel strike, it was ruled in the Court of Appeal yester-

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lords Justice Templeman and Watkins, up-held a ruling last month by Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chan-cellor, that as requested by British Steel Crpn, Granada be ordered to say who the supplier The corporation said it needed the name to remove a cloud of suspicion over several employees and to remove the possibility of a future leak.

Granada Television behaved so badly over confidential documents it obtained about the corporation that it has forfeited the protection the law normally gives the press against disclo-sure of sources, Lord Denoing

Protection is given to the press only on conditions they do not abuse their power, he said. "Here Granada have abused it. They should be compelled to discover the source of their information."

"I caused think it right that their want of reconvibility. their want of responsibility should enable them to make this damaging attack on the

seek leave to appeal to the Lords from the Lords appeal in which to do this.

The papers formed the basis The Steel Papers, broadcast February 4 in the sixth week the steel strike. It argued that British Steel's difficulties were not just the result of low productivity but also poor man-agement and that "back-door government intervention" had prolonged the strike.
Although Sir Charles Villiers,

British Steel chairman, was in vited on to the programme for interview, the interviewer acted like a cros examiner, Lord Denning said. He kept interrupting Sir Charles. His conduct spoke for itself; it was deplorable. Granada did not give Sir Charles a chance to see the

script before he arrived at the studio and left it late before telling the corpation about the programme, Lord Denning said.
"Added to this their tampering ith the papers was disgrace-

When Granada returned the 250 documents, after the corporation had issued a writ, it cut off the serial numbers so that the source could not be identi-The documents were beyond

question the property of the British Steel Corporation, Lord Denning said. To destroy them

steel corporation and the or any part of them, was as bad as the obstruction of a witness.

The court refused leave to appeal. Afterwards bowever, Mr

Denning said, is a man probably

David Boulton, head of current "in the uppermost levels of affairs, said Granada would the British Steel Corporation". the British Steel Corporation". Although he committed a grave breach of confidence, he did it out of a keen sense of indigna-

tion. "He did it because he thought the public ought to Breach of confidence was not itself sufficient reason of Granada to be compelled to disclose his name, he said. "The public has a right of access to information which is of public

concern and of which the public ought to know.' In support of this right of access, newspapers should not in general be compelled to dis-close sources, neither by means of discovery before a trial, nor .by cross-examination at a trial. nor by subpoena, he said. If

dry up. . . But the principle was not absolute, he said. The journa-list had no privilege by which be could claim, ass of right, to refuse to disclose the name.

The ruling, if upheld, means that Mr Boulton, as head of Granada's current affairs, ther he to break what is one the most fundamental ethics

of journalism and disclose his source, or face imprisonment. Only once before, in 1963 vere journalists ordered to dis close their sources because the public interest in ordering dis-closure was held to outweigh the public interest in protect-

ing sources of information.

Several journalists including
Mr. Brendan Mulirolland, a

Continued on page 2, col 5

Chancellor

early cut in

interest rate

rules out

Mr du Cann attacks Tory economic policy

Bitter debate on Iran likely

By Hugh Noyes

Parliamentary Correspondent Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was given a warning last might in the Commons by Mr Edward du Cann, one of the most influof Conservative backbenchers, that his entire econo-mic strategy could be at risk unless there were variations in

Mr du Cann, chairman of the powerful 1922 Committee of Conservative backbench MPs and also of the all-party Treaesury and Civil Service Committee, which recently produced a report highly critical of the Government's expenditure plans, was speaking only minutes after the Chancellor had told the Commons that he and no doubt about the correctness of the Government's strategy and tha the was determined not to alter course. Sir Geoffrey said that there

could be even harsher cuts in the spending programmes if the

Two days of bitter dispute over sanctions against Iran are expected in the Commons next week when the Government introduces its legislation.

While some Tory back-

benchers are opposed to sanc-tions, the shadow cabinet showed eve ngreater division

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter

But Mr du Cann told him that

although his targets were probably obtainable because his assumptions were conservative. it would be as foolish to rely on them for success as it would minimum income and maximum expenditure to rely on a pools win to see him through.

Speaking at the start of a debate on the White Paper on the Government's expenditure plans up to 1983-84, he pointed out to the Chancellor that his committee's reservations on government policy were formidable in aggregate.

fall in manutacturing output by further into the future. 1983 would probably be higher . Sir Gestirey's warning came than the predicted 6 per cent. after increasing speculation in

stood, they decided to allow a

free vote.

The Bill introducing legisla-

tion should be published today, and the debate will be held on

Monday and Tuesday. There are strong critics on the Government backbenches of the

idea of sanctions, although that may have been conditioned by the successful SAS raid on the

Iranian Embassy and they may

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent Interest rates are unlikely to be cut in the near future, des-

pite a further slowdown in monetary growth during April. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor the Exchequer, told the House of Commons vesterday that to reduce the Bank of England's minimum lending rate (MLR) prematurely would risk undermining the Government's

policies aimed at reducing the rate of inflation. He said the Government migh; The projection of a 1 per cent then be faced with having to real growth rate after this year increase interest rates again was too optimistic while the later in the year. That would have the later in the year. unemployment figure of 1.8m damage industry, homeowners maximum over the next four and consumers alike and push years was under-estimated. The the prospect of resumed growth

Parliamentary report, page 16 the City over the past couple of weeks that ministers, potably the Prime Minister, were keen to lower interest rates as soon

as possible.
This speculation has been fanned by the recent calls from industry for lower interest rates, the sharp fall in dollar interes: rates over the past three weeks, and evidence that the Government is successfully restraining the rate of growth

in the money supply. On the basis of vesterday's banking figures for April it appears that sterling M2, the broad measure of money sup-

Ballet and racing missed BBC cuts

The Talbot car plant at Linwood, outside Glasgow, will come to a halt by the end of this week when almost 3,500 production workers will be laid off. A manning dispute involving onl ytwo jobs provoked a strik cby 26 metal finishers last week. An additional 1,400 men Page 23 were laid off yesterday

Heart men doing well

Britain's latest heart transplant patients are recovering well. They are Mr John Gardiner, aged 44, from Oxford, who is in Harefield Hospital, Uxbridge, and Mr Sydney Cash, aged 47, from Birmingham, who is in Paoworth Page 4 Hospital near Cambridge

Mugabe reassurance

sending their profits overseas

Leader page, 19 Letters: On striking a balance in the EEC, from Lord Gladwyn, and others; Leading articles: The Granada judgment: The Swedish strike; The Libyan Embassy in London Arts, page 11

John Higgins finds some faces of the Forties in a gentle (and be-lated) his on Broadway, Morn-ing's at Seven; William Mann on Beris Godunov and Brian Alderson on the Fairies show at the

Home News 2, 4, 6 Books
European News 6 Bridge
Overseas News 8, 9 Business

cintectore -

Appointments 21, 29 Court
Architecture 21 Crossword

Brighton Festival: Michael Church on BBC 2's 'Tis Picy She's a Whore Features, pages 18, 20 Why Bernard Levin is changing his reading habits; Michael Hornsby on the EEC Books, page 10 Michael Fernussen on travel:

10 | Engagements

Features Law Report Letters

34 Obiteary 18 Parliament

16

33, 34; Reader Service Directory, 15

Business features : Clifford Webb on commercial vehicle imports: Maicoim Brown on the aritimetic of the MacGregor affair; John Whitmere, in Economic Notebook, on monetary policy

21 Premium Bonds 18, 20 Sale Room 14 Science 21 Theatre, etc 10. 11 25 Years Ago Universities 12. 13 Weather 33 Wills 19. 25 Sport 21 TV & Radio



Siege man may soon be charged

Charges against the gunman who survived the attack on the Iranian Embassy in London were understood to be imminent last night. As detectives com-pleted questioning the man the final tell of the fix-day siege was put at five gunmen dead, hostages dead, and 24 hostages freed. Two of those, both Iranian

diplomats, were still receiving treatment in hospital vesterday During the morning firemen and ferensic science experts searched the wreckage of the embassy and found the two

inside. One was that of a gun-man and the other that of Mr Ali Akbar Samadzadeh. Scotland Yard said later that there were no more bodies and confirmed that there had been six terrorists.

bodies they suspected were

The dead gunmen are thought to include the leader of the group and his second in command. It may be some time before the police establish the identities of the attackers but inquests will be opened

Four newspaper unions acted illegally over TUC day of action, judge says The electricians, without By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

The High Court ruled vesterday that four newspaper unions had acted illegally in organiz-ing support among their mem-bers for the TUC's day of action next Wednesday. It was, Mr Justice Griffiths said, a political strike that enjoyed no protection in law-He granted Express News-

papers an interlocutory injunction ordering the unions to withdraw in their entirety cir-culars issued last month which variously "directed" or "urged" trade unionists not to work on May 14 in protest at government economic and employment policies. In a judgment that may

prompt widespread misgivings among union officialls seeking rank and file participation in the labour movement's protest, the judge said: "As the law stands, those who urge such action enjoy no special protec-tion e.i.d they are acting un-lawfully."

The TUC Economic Com-

mittee, which has been responsible for organizing the strikes, murches and rallies, reaffirmed last night its intention to mount an effective day of action whatever the effect on particular groups the consideration of legal action may have". Leaders of the four unions

affected by yesterday's judg-ment, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, the National Graphical Association the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa), and the National Union of Journalists, meet this morning to decide whether to appeal. A statement is expected about noon.

There were signs last night that whatever the response to executives, the powerful chapel (office branch) print workers' officials will prevent production Hostage interview, page 2 Tuesday night.

The electricians, without whom the papers cannot print, will tell the Newspaper Publishers' Association today that a decision on industrial action is being left to individual chapels. On past form it will be surprising if the electricians attend work. They took part in numerous "political" stoppages when the last Conservative government was in power. tive government was in power. Chapel officials of the Sogat Central London branch met to coordinate activity, also de-signed to prevent publication. I understand that even if the newspapers are printed, drivers employed by the wholesale firms will refuse to distribute

The Institute of Directors, which last week set the litiga-tion ball rolling with an appeal to the Attorney General to clarify the legal position of the da yof action so that employers could sue trade unions, welcomed Mr Justice Griffiths's ruling. It called on employers to explain to their workers that the strike was unlawful and need not be obeyed. Mr Michael Grylls, MP, said :

" Employees who want to get to work on May 14, and are not yet clear on their rights to do so should immediately get in contact with their local MP to ask advice and protection. Employers must make every effort to facilitate employees' getting to work.

Mr Justice Griffiths said in court: "The general council of the TUC has called a one-day strike on May 14. In short, it is to be a political strike."

There was notrade dispute between Express Newspapers and the four unions, and none of the defendants had sought to argue immunity under section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974. The undisputed facts point overwhelmingly to the commis-sion by the defendants of the unlawful act if incitement to commit breach of contract."



BBC television and radio services will be seriously reduced in quantity and quality if planned expenditure is changed by higher inflation or pay demands in the next two years. An inquiry by The Times shows how narrowly the television service escaped serious mutilation during the recent round of cuts in the BEC's 1980-82 spending plans. The two television networks survived with a 3 per cent cut; that a 5 per cent cut would have ended all broadcasts of opera, baller and horse racing Page 4

Talbot to lay off 3,500

Mr Mugabe has aced t calm foreign investors in Zimbabwe by assuring them that his government did not intend stopping foreign companies Page 16

Bernard Fergussen on travel: Harry Keating on crime; Gay Firth on fiction: John Young on plan-ning: Prilippa Toomey on ping: Philipp historical novels Obituary, page 21

Dame Margaret Cole, Heinrich Wendel Business News, pages 22-31 Stock markets : The release of the block markets: The letters of the hanking figures made coulties and gitts recrous most of the day and the FT Index closed at 439.4 down

Embassy driver tells of Three Ulster gunmen's threat to kill British hostages

At one stage in the Iranian Embassy siege British hostages were lined up against a wall and told they were going to be shot, Mr Rolnald Morris, one of the hostages, said yesterday.

When an angry gunman later went to kill one of the diplo-mats Police Constable Trevor Lock stopped him firing by stepping in front of him.

Mr Morris, chauffeur and factotum at the embassy, said the man whom PC Lock saved was Mr Abbas Labasani, the assistant press Attaché, who was later shot after volunteer-ing himself to the gunmen as their first victim.

As the men of the Special Air Service attacked, the gunmen began spraying the main body of hostages with machine gun fire. A soldier appeared, gun at the ready, and Mr Morris escaped from the room.

The threat to the Britons came on the second day, but the terrorists then calmed down and assured them they would not be hurt. The British and other non-Iranians were kept apart from the Iranians.

Morris said ne saw unterrorists were all young men in their twenties. Wearing terrorist leader pacing with the telephone, telling the police telephone, telling to wait. guns and grenades. Two of the men kept scarves across their faces throughout the siege. But the others gradually entitled themselves. The

leader, now dead, was a man who called himself what sounded to Mr Morris like "On". His second in com-mand was Faisal, also now

The gurmen established themselves in a headquarters on the first floor. The hostages were moved round the embassy to confuse the police

On the second day of the siege the gunmen explained their aims. Having taken part in the revolution, they are their region wanted a part in the

The gunmen launched their attack in London because they believed the British press was the fairest in the world and would report their case

Their next objective was escape. Mr Morris said: "They were convinced they would get away with it."
As the days passed the hos-

tages settled into a routine. In the mornings Mr Morris and Mr Sim Harris, the BBC sound recordist, made tea for every-

trial relations. Mr James Prior,

Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, last night called for new and acceptable leadership in

management and unions white

on a more open approach and

developing a sense of trust, and above all improving booth

sides' capacity to deal with the human dimension, he said in

Mr Prior gave only passing reference to the role of legal change, emphasizing instead that "greater employee in-

volvement has a major role to play in our economic recovery". He rejected any rigid legal formula but said:

It is vital that the encourage-

ment and guidance on em-

ployee involvement of the kind

given by large employer organizations should now be acted on throughout industry."

Mr Prior's theme was now

best to encourage change in industrial relations. And, while observing that government's role was limited—indeed that

neither government nor parlia-

ment could do the job of management and unions for them—de devoted the length-iest part of his analysis to the

need for unions to change

the Granada TV lecaure.

New leadership must depend

By Fred Emery

Political Editor

embassy's kitchen.
Last Sunday things began to
get tense. Mr Morris said:
"They wrote slogans in Arabic
on the embassy walls saying
'Death to Khomeini' and this
upset the embassy staff."

Arguments broke out as the Arguments broke out as the staff, led by the Charge d'Affaires, asked the gummen to rub out the slogans. Mr Labasani kept on arguing and was told to shut up. Then Faisal cocked his gun and rushed across the room. PC Lock got in his way and

put his arm across the gun-man", Mr Morris said. The gunman stopped and the dispute subsided

Throughout the siege PC Lock kept up morale. "He was exceptional. Cool and calm", Mr Morris said.

On what was to be the last day of the siege the gunmen were clearly getting frustrated that their demands were not being met. Mr Labasani told the other Iranians that he would volunteer to die. With no family and strong convictions, he said he was willing to die for his faith. The staff now Morris said the six feel he chose martyrdom.

> that he was not going to wait. He told the police: "I will kill one now and another in 45 minutes. The next time the telephone rings it should tell me that the ambassadors are coming .I do not want any

> Mr Labasani left the room and there were shots. Mr Morris said he believes that Mr Labasani was not killed at that point but later and that the terrorists were bluffing.

> There was a second burst of gunfire before the body was thrown out of the embassy. When police got to it they found it had been dead some

The end of the siege came as region wanted a part in the solution wanted a part in the development of Iran.

Mr Mortis said their first interest was to get out a press bulletin.

The fevolution, they are their first interest was to get out a press bulletin.

The fevolution interest first interest was to get out a press to fill the building the man started firing at the Iranian started firing started firing started firing started firing started firing diplomats. An SAS man appeared, framed in the door with a gun extended in front of him. Mr Morris shouted: "I'm British, British, British". The soldier grabbed him and threw him from the room.

Students elect Tory

Mr Prior woos union moderates

Political Editor

Saying that he believed most union members were unwilling conscripts in the "trench-warfare" being fought in industry conscripts in the "trench-warfare" belief the claim that unions of the rank and file the claim that unions of the rank and the claim that

were now an anachronism.

But it was difficult to rebut the criticism that unions had

become organs of entrenched interest. Their ideal of soli-

darity was too often an empty slogan in which the interests

of one group were mindlessly subordinated to those of an-other group of workers.

The unions' tesk of re-

examination required a ques-tioning of their political alliances, as well as a shift away

from "action day" mentality. Instant resort to industrial

action had become "a dan-gerous habit", he said.
"There should be much more

thought, and much more guidance, by individual unions and possibly by the TUC on

such matters as the extent to which industrial action might

be ruled out in particular cir-cumstances and ... what can be

done to guarantee—in all sirua-tions—the essential services."

He went on: "If industrial action can now be so damaging

to so many should not unions

be much more ready to consider

entering into legally enforce-able agreements with manage-ments-? And should they now

Stirling university students have elected Miss Anna Soubry, aged 23, as the first Conserva-tive president of the Students

MPs held as archbishop is enthroned From Christopher Thoma

For a supposedly pious and For a supposedly pious and historic occasion the enthronement of the Church of Ireland's Archbishop of Armagh yesterday had a distinctly unboly air. Three Westminster MPs, including the Rev Ian Paisley, succeeded in their attempt to be arested, albeit briefly; the city of Armagh was turned into a forturess town by hundreds of heavil yarmed police and sold-

heavil yarmed police and sold-iers; 50 rowdy "loyalists" with Union Jack held high were hust-led into a narow roadway and hemmed in by as many police-

Even as the service progressed helicopters circled above St Patrick's Cathedral and police offi-cers with machine guns and high-powered rifles patrolled the grounds; one, pistol on hip, stood at the main door.

The Most Rev John Armstrong, the new Primate of All Ireland, has 400,000 Protestants in his flock three quarters of

in his flock three-quarters of them in Ulster. Some of the banners held aloft by the demonstrators outside were less than complimentary about him. But then they did come from the Rev Ian Paisley's Free Presby-terian Church; Mr Paisley has already turned his vitriol on to Archbishop Armstrong, the "ecumenical parrot" as he called him.
Mr Paisley, MP for Antrim

North and a member of the European Parliament, and two fellow Democratic Unionist MPs, Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast, East) and Mr John McQuade (Belfast, North), were taken away after Mr Paisley told the police recatedly: "We are going to go through. You have no option but to arrest us".

He and his followers were demonstrating about the pression of blod being on Mr Haughey's suit and carried a top hat, and ence in the cathedral of Mr hands. From arms trial to Ar looked, as always, resplendent magh", one said. Hidden in the Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic. Mr Paisley bomed: "We are here narow side street with a nigh wall blocking their view to the responsible for giving sanctuary to the murderers of your coling cheerfully in procession with Mr Humphrey Atkins, Sec-The three MPs were finally led off to the local police station retary of State for Northern Ireland, and chatting busily to Mrs

The Rev Ian Paisley being arrested outside St Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh.

Margaret Atkins.

Mr Haughey arived in a black Mercedes with an Irish Republic registration plate minutes after Mr Paisley and his colleagues had been taken in his cultivated air of enigma. The archbishop's sermon

steered clear of politics except to say: "All kinds of violence are abhorrent to me and I believe the Church must be seen to resist those who make violence a way of life". That said, the 90-minte ser-

vice was soon over, the colection plate came round, and everybody went home. And Armagh much of it obliterated by the bombs of a decade, slipped back to normal.

threatens to step up action By David Felum

Labour Reporter
Leaders of the National
Graphical Association (NGA) vesterday reaffirmed their determination to continue the provincial printing dispute and threatened to step up the action

in some areas.

The dispute, now in its sixth week, has led to the closure of most provincial newspapers and a large part of the general printing industry after the employers imposed a national

The union's national council decided yesterday that general printing firms that were "sitting on the fence" could become legitimate targets for action. Those are companies not involved in the lockout but which have not conceded the NGA's claim of the introduction of a 374-hour week during the next year and a £80-a-week minimum earnings level. The most prominent is the British Printing Corporation.

Fears have been expressed that if the corporation was closed for any length of time, it might not be able to reopen. NGA leaders are convinced. particularly in view of what they see as a collapse of morale

among members of the com-panies of the Ericish Printing Industries Federation, they can win the dispute. They also decided to continue a programme of sporadic disruption in Fleet Street.

Despite informal approaches from the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), the union is waiting for an official approach before it considers whether it is worthwhile attempting to reopen talks with the employers.

In response to the informal

approaches, it is understood that the federation and the Newspaper Society, the other employers' organization, indi-cated their willingness to reenter talks, as did the three other main printing unions, but the NGA seems to be biding its time

Flying pickets: NGA members from Oswestry and Chester were among a group of about 70 pickets outside the head offices of the North Wales Weekly News at Llandudno Junction yesterday (Our Llandudno Correspondent writes).

Print union | Mr Varley for state financing of **ballots**

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter Labour's employment spokes men are in favour of retaining the Government's provision of state finance for secret union ballots despite the strong opposition of the TUC.

They are awaiting a detailed of programme of programme of the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of the code of practaice on the condi tions attached to cash for union ballots and the respons it receives from union leaders Mr Eric Varley, chief oppo

sition spokesman on employment, said yesterday: "I car not see any great objection t accepting money to finance That position cuts directly across that of the TUC Employment Policy an Employment Policy an Organization Committee, whos majority view is that star finance should be boyconted a

part of general opposition t Several senior union leader have suggested that the claus could be the first step toward compulsory ballots or the unacceptable conditions woul be attached to the acceptant of state aid.

However, Mr Varley tol industrial correspondents ye terday: "We never had the view that the Government wa going to impose conditions? He emphasized that th trades unions at present hav no difficulty in accepting government money through the TUC to finance education an

training.
The railwaymen, compelle to ballot under the Industric Relations Act, 1971, had ove whelmingly backed a strik In an unexpectedly nawkis mood on the trade unious, M Varley made clear his view the to retain credibility" a futur Labour administration would have to go to the polls with a

"I am in favour of facin trade unions with their gree responsibility. They have had too easy under Labour goven On ballots, the shado ministers have evidently now that the Amalgamated Union c Engineering Workers' nations committee last week effectivel

empowered their leaders t accept cash if they judged the proper safeguards existed.

IRA vows to halt Belfast to Dublin railway link

The Provisional IRA is determined to bring the Belfast to Dublin rail link to a halt. It gave a warning yesterday that commuters and workmen on the line were risking their lives.

The threat came after a rail bridge on the Ulster side of the border was blown to pieces and another bridge nearby was badly damaged in a bombing raid. Passengers were yesterday being ferried by bus to Porta-down in the North and Dundalk

in the South.

The IRA claimed it used fialf a ton of explosives. It destroyed the Kilnasaggart bridge, the target of repeated terrorist

than it has been for many many

years. There are also encouraging signs that where responsible

union leaders are ready to stand

And there are also signs of

greater resistance on the shop-floor to the demands of the militants."

the unions to make real pro-gress in putting their own house in order. Increasingly, he said, "the closed shop

seems obnoxious"; in addition

to proper disputes procedures, he said, another obvious re-

quirement was for the unions to restructure their organiza-

But what was needed was for

up and be counted they get

cking from their members.

their attitudes and organization.

He noted that people in observed by their members?" industry were generally better

Mr Prior saw some encourage-

rowly missed catching two men as they placed the explosives late on Wednesday night. The first bomb described as

where they weer held for about 90 minutes. No charges were preferred. A senior officer said later that a report would be sent to the Director of Public Processions.

a small explosion damaged the Grant's bridge shortly before midnight. Eighteen minutes later another bomb, much bigger, wrecked the Kilnasaggart bridge.

The warning to train passen-gers came from the IRA in south Armagh, the same group which says it will do its utmost to preevnt the reestablishment of a cross-border electricity link which passes near Crosmaglen. It said that any workman who attempts to restore the links blown up five years ago, will be placing himself in danger.

German actor

gets five years

for killing wife

Denning ruling on Granada provokes press outcry

Continued from page 1

Daily Mail reporter, refused to disclose sources of information relating to the Vassall spy tribunal. He and Mr Reginald Foster, of the Daily Sketch, were jailed. Appeals, heard by Lord Denning, were dismissed. Sir Denis Forman, chairman

of Granada Televiseion, said yesterday: "We stand by our view that this was a responsible programme, responsibly made, in the public interest. dealing in the sixth week of the steel strike with matters which had an immediate priority."

In answer to Lord Denning's criticism of the way the programme was handled, Granada Television said its makers had followed a code of conduct laid down because of the dangers which could arise from live tele-British Steel was told the day

before the programme the precise nature of the documents and by letter given the ques-tions to be asked. The interpart of the Dutch bargee in the BBC television series Secret Army, was sentenced by Mr Justice Caulfield at the Central-

An earthquake was felt in part of Cumbria and southern Scotland vesterday. Its strength was estimated at between 3.5

The National Union of Jour-nalists (NUJ) and the Institute of Journalists (IOJ) criticized the ruling. Mr Francis Beckett, president of the NUJ, said it had set a most "dangerous" precedent, which would discourage journalists from doing the job they ought to be doing.

Mr Robert Farmer, president of the IOJ, said that in general, the finding must be a grave discounragement to invetigative journalism, which depneds so heavily on the willingness of sources to disclose information. The ruling was criticized also the Campaign for Press

Freedom, an organization launched last year wit hthe support of journalists, politi-cians, academics, and trade Mr Jacob Ecclestone, a mem

ber of the steering committee, said: "All journalists and those who support the concept of a free and untrammelled press will be appalled by this latest attempt by the courts to interfere with press freedom and to punish those who seek right to freedom of expression. Law Report, page 14

Clwyd bypass inquiry A public inquiry is to be held into the proposed A55 bypass at Holywell Clwyd, after more

Political status for Welsh arsonists is urged

Cardiff

A campaign to force the authorities to grant political status to anyone convicted of arson attacks on holiday homes

The organizers, who include Plaid Cymru community councillor, have sent letter to the Weish community in America Ioan Richards, a Plaid Cymri appealing for cash aid in their councillor, said yesterday tha fight against "cheque-book con-although they were agains querors who destroy Welsh- arson they were in agreemen speaking communities."

Justifying the arsonists, the against holiday homes, organizers state: "All the elections, peritions, peaceful marches and pickets have not brink of disaster."

steered Wales away from the Referring to the fire-bomb attacks on Conservative offices in Wales, the letter says: "The attacks express the anger of

by a Tory Government, not on elected by us but imposed or Wales by the prosperous voter: of southern England."
The eight-man committee
behind the appeal makes in in Wales was launched yester-day. reference to the fact that more people in Wales voted Con servative at the last election than at any time since the war One of the organizers, M

> general cam Last night Mr Tom Hooson Conservative MP for Brecon and Radnor, said: "Consider ing that arsonists have the support of a negligible minority the Welsh people, it i appalling to see this campaigr

being started. "It carries a strong whife

Institute of Journalists may object to ATV application

tion, both through union Birmingham mergers and a more rational structure for representation throughout industry.

Above all, officials needed to lead. Particularly at local level, too many officials had been

reluctant to accept involvement in hard decisions.

To management Mr Prior's message was that they must win the cooperation of their work force; "management in indus-ATV's closed shop policy. try must now be prepared to disclose information and take

the new company was a wholly owned subsidiary of Associated Communications Corporation. He said the board of ACC was prepared to finance the substantial investment only on that basis. The parent company would provide financial stability and also guarantee the editorial indpendence of the new com-

applications for al lthe fran-chises close tomorrow two other groups will have entered bids for the Midlands. The new company plans to

build a studio complex at Chil-well, Nottinghamshire, at a cost of £20m. It will be on a ten-acre site at the Central Ordnance Depot, which is being run down, and would employ about 600 people. The ATV centre in

betting and bingo than they

used to, a volume of statistics published yesterday discloses.

amount spent on rools declined

by 18 per cen; off-course bet-

ting on horses and greyhounds fell by the same percentage.

while betting at courses showed a drop of more than 43 per

Only casino gambling showed

a real increase. Between 1972/ 73 and 1978/79 the amounts staked at cusinos rose by 75

Between 1968 and 1978, the

By Marcel Berlins

Birmingham was also to be

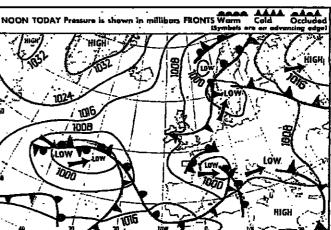
Lord Windlesham said: "We plan to produce 20 hours of programmes a week from our two studio centres. Of this 12 hours will be regional programming made specifically for the Midlands, both east and west. The remaining eight hours will be made for national showing over the whole ITV system."

The dual region, ordered by the IBA in response to pressure from local authorities in the East Midlands, was said by Lord Windlesham to be the most expensive in the independent network because it was the only one with a large network company and also had to have two studio centres.

The IOJ has protested about the operation of a closed shop by National Union of Journa-lists staff at ATV. Its views are being sent to the Prime Minister, the Home Secretary, the Secretary of State for Employment, and 90 MPs in the ATV region.

Mr Robert Farmer, general secretary of the institute said: "Unless some development arises in the next few days to make it unnecessary, we shall give notice to the IBA of our intention to object to any application by ATV for the renewal of its franchise.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sels: Sun rises : 5.20 am 8.35 pm Moon rises :

2.42 am 12.40 pm New moon: May 14. Lighting up: 9.05 pm to 4:48 am. High water: London Bridge, 8.09 am, 6.2m; 8.27 pm, 6.0m. Avonmouth, 1.03 am, 10.8m; 1.38 pm, 10.5m. Dover, 5.27 am, 5.5m; 6.02 pm, 5.6m. Hull, 12.18 am; 5.9m; 12.30 pm, 6.1m. Liverpool, 5.40 am, 7.9m; 6.24 pm, 7.6m. 1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.

A weak airstream covers the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, Central S, SW England. S Wales: Mostly dray, sunny intervals; wind N, light or modurate: max temp 13°C (55°F). East Anglia, Midlands, N Wales, E. NW, Central N England; Rather cloudy at times, some bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers developing; wind N, light: max temp 12°C (54°F). Channel Islands; Rain at first

becoming dry with sunny periods; wind NE, fresh decreasing moderate; max temp. 13°C (55°F).

NE England, Borders, Edin-

NE England, nothers, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Central Highlands, NW "Scotland: Rather cloudy, some bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers, wintry over-high ground; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 8 to 10°C 146° to 50°F) (46° to 50°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright of sunny intervals, scattered wintry showers; wind r or fresh; max temp 4° (39° to 43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Showers in N at first, otherwise mostly dry with some sunshine; rain will spread to W an dN areas later; it will become

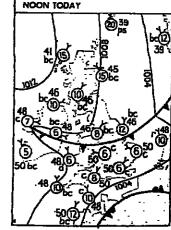
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N NE moderate or fresh, increasing strong at times; sea moderate or rough.

Yesterday

Lake District, Isle of Man. SVY
Scotland, Glaspow, Argyll, Northern Island: Bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers developing,

Loudon: Temp: max 7 am to 7
pm. 12°C (54°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity 7 pm, 60 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair; r, ruin; s, sun.



At the resorts

1.000 millibars = 29.53 m



Anti-vivisection Bill falling short of time

Progress on the committee of the Protection of Animals (Scientific Purposes) Bill, mais (Scientific Purposes) Bill, which seeks to make new provision for the protection and welface of animals used for scientific purposes, was halted in the House of Commons yesterday when the sponsors of the Bill failed to maintain a

For an hour, the debate on clause 2 of the Bill was continuead because of the presence of MPs opposed to the Bill. When several of them were called away, the chairman, Mr Edward Leedbitter, Labour MP

Edward Leedbitter, Labour MP for Hartlepool, noted that the required quorum of six MPs was not present and the proceedings were adjourned until next Wednesday.

In the public gallery, the supporters and opponents of the Bill were present in the usual large numbers. Mr Tom Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian, a leading opponent of the Bill, was booed by anti-vivisectionists when he arrived at the House. when he arrived at the House. The Bill is in real trouble

through lack of time in the

ment's stronger actions. The hammering received by his party in the district elections has made his job markedly more difficult. Labour Another private member's Bill on animal protection, with different provisions, introduced leaders of Scottish local councils have already threatened tougher opposition by Lord Halsbury, is making good progress in the House of Lords, but is likely also to fail

Tories gather in hostile Scottish territory

more ready to contemplate emplofees into its confidence

the Scottish Conservative Party conference, which opens today

Scotland.

The landslide victory for Labour in the district council elections has immensely strengthened opposition to the Government's main strategy of cutting public spending, and has sharpened any sense of division between Scotland and the rest of the United Kingdom. the rest of the United Kingdom. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, has worked skilfully and with success to ease the introduction of unpopular measures, which the Government insists are essential to the long-term health of Britain. He has faced hostility from the local authorities and fought within the Cabinet to temper some of the Govern-

to government policies. Con-

local government seems inevit-

From Our Own Correspondent able on public spending cuts erth and on housing, where there
An expected appearance by are demands that the Bill com-Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the pelling local authorities to sell presence of senior ministers at council houses should be with

> sure to take tougher action against local authorities which refuse to stay within the spend-ing limits set by the Government. A resolution at the conference: calls for increased powers to be given to the Secre-tary of State to protect the rate-payer against the "blatant dis-regard" of some local authorities which have ignored government appeals to reduce public

conference, which opens today in Perth, cannot disguise the difficult position of the Tories in Scotland.

The landslide victory for the landslide victory for district council to be allowing itself a sense of moral authority in Scotland, where is commands majorities among Scottish MPs and at both in the landslide victory for district council to be allowing itself a sense of moral authority in Scotland, where is commands majorities among Scottish MPs and at both in the landslide victory for the landslide victory for among Scottish MPs and at both in the landslide victory for the landslide victory for among Scottish MPs and at both in the landslide victory for landslide victory for among Scottish MPs and at both in the landslide victory for Mr Younger is under pres-

> The reply to this resolution will be given by Mr Malcolm Ritkind, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment at the Scottish Office. Almost immediately after the opening of the conference Mr Younger will respond to a resolution demanding suspension of recruitment to local authorities, to halt the growth of unproduc tive bureaucracy. The gloves, it seems, are off. per cent. However, most of that £3).

Mr Gunnar Moller, aged 51, the German actor who takes the

Justice Caulfield at the Central-Criminal Court yesterday to five years' imprisonment for the manslaughter of his wife Bridgett, aged 45.

The jury cleared Mr Moller of murder. The prosecution had alleged that he battered his wife to death with a wooden stool after a dispute.

Borders earth tremor

and 4.5 on the Richter scale. than 200 objections were made. Welsh people that we are ruled of the same sort of IRA appeals

From Arthur Osman

A new company called ATV Midlands has applied to the Independent Broadcasting Independent Broadcasting Authority for the East and West Midlands ITV contract from January 1982, it was said yester-

day.

But the Institute of Journalists in London said it was likely it would object because of Lord Windlesham, chairman

and managing director of the new company, said it was in-herent in the application that

pany.

Less is spent on gambling The British are spending less in real terms on football pools, The statistics, for the years 1968 to 1978,—also show that more people in Britain gamble reasonably frequently. In 1977

the proportion was more than The number of betting office licences dropped from 16,000 in 1968 to 13,000 in 1978, but the proportion of licences held by the "big four", Mccca, Corals, Ladbrokes and William Hill, increased from 3 per cent to 24 per cent during those 10 years. Gambling Statistics, 1968-1978 (Cmnd 7897, Stationery Office,

المكذا من الأصل

عَكِذا مِنَ الدُّصِلِ

Swan National Car Rental: The facts speak for themselves.

TYPE OF CAR		SWAN NATIONAL	AVIS	HERTZ	GODFREY DAVIS
FIESTA	PER DAY+PER MILE		£8.00+7p	£7.90+8p	£8.00+7p
or similar	WEEKLY UNLIMITE		£90.00	£90.00	£89.25
CORTINA	PER DAY+PER MILE	£ £9.25+9½p	£10.00+10p	£9.90+11p	£10.00+10p
16 L or similar	WEEKLY UNLIMITE	D: £104.00	£120.00	£120.00 MODEL	£115.50
CORTINA	PER DAY+PER MILE	D. £129.75	£13.00+13p	£12.90+14p	£13.00+12p
ESTATE 1.6 L	WEEKLY UNLIMITE		£150.00	£150.00 Motol.	£140.00
or similar	Taken from Tariffs: Swan National-Ma		erc- March 1980 Goddre	y Davis-March 1980.	VAT as applicable



And so does the management.



BRITAIN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR RENTAL COMPANY IS... BRITISH.

SWAN NATIONAL



programme losses this year'.

planned for Radio 1 in associa-

tion with the Manpower Ser-

vices Commission is scrapped.

Radio 2 loses Waggoners' Walk from end of May. Radio 3 has closed down at 11.15 pm. Radio 4 comes off worst, losing one

drama slot (Saturday Afternoon Theatre), and the "Encore" edition of Kaleidoscope, taking

Inside Parliament and con-tinuing education on both long

wave and VHF, and replacing expensive Wednesday evening

Miss Monica Simms, control-ler of Radio 4, says: "If we had to take any further cuts, it would mean a reduction in our hours of broadcasting". Mr

Aubrey Singer, managing director, radio, says: "If there has

they will have to fall on tele-vision."

be another round of cuts,

features with phone-in series.

Ballet, opera and racing narrowly escaped BBC cuts

Any further changes to the BBC's planned expenditure during the next two years, which could come about as a result of continuing high integral of the present functions of the BBC is not result. result of continuing high inflation and substantial pay curs is the tast that it will have demands, will cause a serious to make before the licence fee reduction in both the quantity and the quality of the television and radio services.

A survey by The Times shows how narrowly the television service escaped serious mutilation during the recent round of cuts in the BBC's 1980-82 spending plans, which were made in response to the Government's decision to raise the licence fee to £34 rather than the £40 requested.

Although the overall reduc-

tion in planned spending was about 10 per cent, the two television networks survived with a cut of only 3 per cent A cut of 5 per cent would have meant the end of all broadcasts of opera and ballet, either relayed from theatres or

made in studios, and of the coverage of horse racing.

A cut of 10 per cent would have meant that BBC 2 would not have begun broadcasting until 8 pm, while a cut of 15 per cent would have meant the complete closure of that

In radio, which suffered a 5 per cent cut, any further reduc-tion in expenditure would mean a significant shortening of the number of hours broadcast. Already, irrespective of the latest round of cuts, serious consideration is being given to the merging of local radio with one of the four existing net-works within the next few

The most likely development would be the creation of a home and local service and a national information network of news new videotape area and an audi-and current affairs to replace ence studio to replace the tele-

Yalta

comes up for renewal in July, 1982. The present expenditure plans are based on the assumption of an inflation rate of 16½ per cent this year and 121 per cent next year. Already those figures are beginning to look optimistic.

Although the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs has indicated its general accepincrease of the 15 per cent pay increase offered by the BBC this year, there is still an outstanding chaim for comparability with staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff in independent Mr Aubrey Singer: 'Tele- Mr Alasdair Milne: 'No relarging the staff i television, some of whom earn 30 to 50 per cent more than their BBC counterparts. There is also a complicated grading dispute still to be finally

resolved.

The economies announced by the governors last month totalled £130m. About £90m will be saved by deferring or dropping various capital developments which had been planned to start in the next two years.

They include new broadcasting centres in Edinburgh and

Bangor, a new scenic workshop to serve Television Centre, London fikm and office accom-modation in Bristol and Plymouth, and the provision of a mobile unit in Liverpool. Re-furbishment of several build-ings has also been postponed. Projects that will go ahead include the provision of a car park at Television Centre. That will free the site scheduled to take current affairs studios, at present sited at Lime Grove, a



vision under threat.'

Bush.
The go-ahead has also been given for the signing of a lease on the site for a broadcasting centre in Newcastle upon Tyne. but no firm commitment has been made to build it.

The implication and effects of the remaining £40m cut in planned operating expenditure have been worked out in detail and are as follows:

Network television: £12.7m (3 per cent) will be mer by reducing certain layers of management in servicing departments and giving producers 6 per cent increase in their udgets rather than 16 per cent originally planned. Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director, television, says that there will be no programme losses this year, although there may have to be next year.

News division: £1.1m (3 per cent). Planned expansion of specialist correspondents at Network Radio: Cut of £4.1m cent). (5 per cent). Advice service

home and overseas deferred. Details of other economies are still being worked out, but there is a commitment to main tain existing foreign correspondents if possible... English--regional television:

£2.2m (9 per cent). The board of management originally pro-posed to cut this area by 13; per cent, but the governors restored 20 of the 40 Tuesday evening opt-out programmes that were to have been ended. However late-night regional news bulletins will end and there will be less use of regional announcers and pre-

sentation staff Mr Michael Alder head of regional television, says: "We are very relieved by the governors' decision, but I cannot see any significant development in

Local radio: £2m (7½ per cent).

Overall, local radio is the one area in the BBC where there has been no cut, since the savings made by the 20 existing stations are being used to finance the development of new stations are being used to finance the development of new stations in Norfolk, Lincoln and, later, Cambridge, North-ampton, Devon and Cornwall

Existing stations will be on the air for a slightly shorter time and will have more se-quence programmes and fewer built up " features and docu-Scotland: £2.6m (7 per cent). Loss of BBC Scottish Symphony

Orchestra, 25 per cent reduction in spending on schools and in spending on schools and further education programmes. It had originally been decided to end all educational broadcasting in Scotland, but the governors have agreed to review the position in the autumn after consultation with local education authorises. local education authorities. Wales: £1.8m (5 per cent). Helped by the Government's

guage broadcasting in 1982. There will be a reduction of about five hours a week in the output of both Radio Wales and Radio Cymru and fewer television outside broadcasts.

Northern Ireland : £0.8m (5 per cent). Northern Ireland Orches tra disbanded, proposed in-creases in output of Radio Foyle and Radio Ulster deferred Engineering: £3.5m (15 per

cent). Along with other servic-ing departments, taking the brunt of the cuts, although there are to be no economies in the transmission area.

The research department at Kingswood Warren and the training department at Wood Norton have been given more commercial targets and told they must raise more money from joint projects with industry and from overseas broadcasting organizations.

More equipment will be bought "off the shelf" and less expensively modified to suit specific operational require Mr Bryce McCrirrick, directo

of engineering, says: "I can live with the savings I have had to make, but I cannot see how I could take on any further say mgs without quality"

Central services, personnel, public affairs and finance: \$4.6m it arrairs and finance: £4.5m (15 per cent). Savings being made through increasing computerization and by a reduction in activities of supporting services such as audience research, publicity and information, international materials. national relations.

The three network production centres (Manchester, Birming ham and Bristol) are also making savings between them of

The cruel cuts, page 20

Two latest transplant patients recovering

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Britain's latest heart trensplant patients were recovering well yesterday in Harefield Hospital, Uxbridge, and Pap-worth Hospital, near Cam-

Mr John Gardiner, aged sheet metal worker from Oxford, was given a new heart at Harefield Hospital in the early hours of yesterday morning, a few hours after Mr Sidney Cash, eged 47, from Birming-ham, was given a transplant at Papworth Hospital.

The latest transplants bring the total performed in Britain to 19. Nine have been carried out at Papworth and six at Harefield since the latest series began in January 1979.

The future of the cardiac unit at Harefield was discussed in an adjournment debate in the House of Commons early yesterday morning. Its future is uncertain because the Lon-don Health Plauning Consor-tium's study group on cardiothoracic surgery recommended in October, 1979, that its work be moved to other hospitals. Mr Michael Shersby, Conser-

bridge, said to at it the tint was closed it would mean the breakup of a brilliant team which had gained an international reputation for its expertise.
He urged the Government to these repart on the excellence

" have regard to the excellence of the people at Harefield, rather than the desire of the planners for a near and tidy Sir George Young, Under-

Secretary of State for Health, replying, said that he understood the concern about the future of the unit but entertained. phasized that no decision had

been made yet.

He reiterated the Government's view that only limited resources could be made available for heart transplants until it could be shown that the results of such work merited the

The hospital said last night that the future of the unit was to be discussed by the North West Thames Regional Health Authority on June 2, but no decision was expected from the Government until the autumn.

The hospital had raised £20,000 through coffee mornings and discotheques for transplants.

vative MP for Hillingdon, Ux-

Students asked to reject cigarette sponsorship

By Our Health Services Correspondent

Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physi-cians, has written to the National Union of Students ask-ing it to reconsider its decision promote cigarette sales in

The NUS has negociated a deal with Philip Morris, discussed in The Times last week, whereby the cigarette company allowed to promote Chesterfield cigarettes in student unions in return for providing posters for film clubs and runoing Chesterfield film nights.

Sir Douglas said in his letter will give leadership to Mr Trevor Phillips, retiring agement to many."

president of the union: "One of the cries of anguish from the relatives of those who have been told their lungs or heart have been irreparably damaged by cigarettes is, 'Why didn't some-one tell us?'".

"We doctors are doing our

best and are desperately anxious that young people should be made aware of the risks of smoking and we are convinced that any kind of tobacco sales promotion can only result in long-term harm.

"I do earnestly hope that you and your council will reconsider this proposed sponsorship. If you do, I am certain that you will give leadership and encour-

Patties joke

libel action

A well-intentioned piece of

humour turned into a cruel and wounding libel actaion, counsel

told Mr Justice O'Connor and

a jury in the High Court yes-

Mr Harry Boggis-Rolfe was appearing for Mr Rex Charles Samuels and his wife, Torlen-

cha, who run Charlies Tasties, a baker's shop in Seven Sisters

Road, Tottenham, London, They claimed libel damages from

the West Indian World, a news-

trade as customers assumed it referred to their parties. The newspaper's publishers

Lenmond Publishing, of Stoke Newington, London, Argus Distribution, who distribute it, and EAWO Ltd., the printers. of Ipswich, Suffolk, deny libel.

It was alleged that the news-

paper had given readers a warning to look before biring

into Jamaican patties. "It could be Rover from next

been a noticeable shortage of

d be Rover from next ", it had said. "There has

leads to

terday.

Protest by Malaysian nurses

By Our Health Services

The number of Malaysian nurses coming to Britain may decline soon because of an Act just passed by the Makysian Parliament which ends auto-matic registration for nurses trained in Britain.

Malaysian nurses, who number 4,000 in Britain, are the second largest group of overseas nurses in the health service. They are angry about

the Act
The Malaysian Nurses Society
in the United Kingdom said
that the society thought the that the society thought the Nurses (Amendment) Act, 1980 which amended the Nurses Act, 1950 was discri-minatory. "We are not against minanty. We are not against our Government wanting to maintain an independent nursing standard; but we think it should not affect those

nurses already here."

She said that a survey that had been carried out in 1978 showed that four-fifths of Malaysian nurses in Britain wanted to go back after their training; but that if they did so now, their qualifications would not be automatically

recognized.

Malaysia was short of trained nurses having only one nurse to 1,570 of the population.

Mr Boggis-Rolfe said the article caused Mr and Mrs Samuels great distress as well as financial loss. Mrs Samuels said in evidence that she first heard about the article when a customer asked

strays.

if it was dog or cat in the patties that day. The defendants conceded that there was no criticism of the quality of the patties the Samuels supply. The article did not mention their shop.

Mr John Price, for the defendants, said: "The defend-ants' case is that this story came from an informant rang up the paper and was

taken to refer to quite a dif-ferent supplier from Charlies Tasties". The newspaper had apologized, making it clear that Charlies Tasties was not the shop referred to.

The hearing continues today.

conspiring to defraud the air-line by accepting cash for over-looking excess baggage pay-ments, they will appear at Under Magistrates' Court on Monday. Monday.

supervisors and baggage handlers and were arrested in police raids during the past

From Our Correspondent

go ahead By Richard Ford A memorial to Russians forcibly repatriated by the Brirish Government between 1944 and 1947 is expected to be unveiled by the end of the year. The Yalta Victims Memorial 1949 and 1949 are the property of th rial Appeal has raised £4,000 and expects to raise a further £6,000 needed to pay for it.

victims will

The stone monument will be erected on Crown land opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum in Kensington, London, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prince Williams Prime Minister, overrode Foreign Office objections that Crown land should not be used for a monument implicitly criti-

was placed here by members of Parliament of all parties, and others, to commemorate the thousands of innocent men, women and children from Russia and other East European nations, who were imprisoned and died at the hands of communist governments after their repatriation at the conclusion

of the Second World War". The memorial will be sphere floating in water with three jets of water directed on to it. The sphere, Miss Conner said, represented the individuals and the three jets the creat powers, Russia, the United States and Britain, which agreed at Yalta to the

repatriation programme.

Most of the £4,000 received by the Yalta Victims Memorial Appeal has come in donations of less than £10, Sir Bernard Frainc, Conservative MP for Essex, South-East, and chairman of the appeal, said at a House of Commons press conference.
The appeal had received

many letters from servicemen who had known a small part of what had happened, he said, but nothing from the surviving Foreign Office officials involved in the policy.
"It was a sad story and we

see the erection of the memorial as a victory for common conse, justice and humanity". Sir Bernard said. "The monument will remind everyone of the sheer horror of what hap-nened and will show we have made some public atonement for the deed."

The repatriation had been "one of the worst and shame-

one of the worst and shameone of the worst and shameful episodes in our history".

About 2,250,000 people were sent back to Russia, half through British agencies: 22,000 passed through the United Kingdom, many stopping over in camps in Yorkshire. not put at any risk by the effects of the ambulance drivers' industrial action".

Memorial to Labour refuses control of Liverpool council

Liverpool Municipal government at Liverpool is again leaderless after the election results last Thursday which left the city council with Labour holding 40 seats, the Liberals 38, and the Conservatives 21, after all 99 seats had been contested. Labour, although the largest

party, is refusing to take con-trol and has rejected a Liberal suggestion for shared govern-ment, while the Tories are wairing for new suggestions.
The parties' positions became clear at the meeting of the council's committee of selection yesterday, which recommended the party representation on the

various committees. Mrs Thatcher, will be at the base of the monument, designed by Miss Angela Conner, the sculptor, and made of Hopton stone from Derbyshire.

It will read: "This manner by Mrs Doreen Jones, the Lord Mayor, who presided, was in tears. She had told the members: "I have covered for all of you during the last year. But we are getting the worst name to share responsibility with the other two parties and he made a direct appeal to Mr Hamilton replied that the Liberals had renegued in the last year. But we are getting the worst name.

have no settled council.

It was decided the composition of the various committees should be: Labour 11, Liberals 10, Conservatives six. Labour governed last year on being allowed an extra seat at com-mittee level, after a three-month hiatus, but that arrange-ment was rejected yesterday by the combined Liberal and

Conservative vote. Mr John Hamilton, the Labour leader, said his group would not take office with such an allocation of party seats, because it lacked an overall majority.

Mr Trevor Jones, the Liberal leader, said Liberals would decide on their course in the next few days. They were pre-pared to share responsibility

Liner sails for New York without 200 passengers

who had flown over for the cruise. They were offered refunds, compensation and a later cruise from Miami,

Striking drivers

patient's death

From Our Correspondent Portsmouth

Portsmouth

An inquiry into the death of
a hospital parient during last
winter's strike by members of
the Navional Union of Public

Employees has cleared striking ambulance drivers of blame. Hampshire Area Health Auth-

ority carried out the inquiry after allegations by Dr Colin

Jones, a consultant at the Royal Portsmouth Hospital, who said

that ambulance drivers risked a patient's life by refusing a request to transfer him to the nerve unit 20 miles away at

Southampton.
But the report establishes that

no request was made. It con-cludes: "The patient's life was

cleared of

From Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent Southampton Two hundred passengers had Southampton Two hundred passengers had Southampton Two hundred passengers had for 59m last year, sailed with 1,200 passengers who had joined

Two hundred passengers had to be left behind when the liner Norway sailed for New York last night, because of plumbing deficiencies.

One hundred were Americans who had flown over for the cruise. They were offered to be the liner's 10 decks could not of the liner's 20 decks could not 20 decks coul

refunds, Compensation and a escape. That caused flooding later cruise from Miami, Florida.

The Norway, the former liner Trance which was bought by Klosters, the Norwegian owners, compensation had to be settled.

Three solicitors ordered to

Tribunal in London today ordered thta the names of three ordered that the names of three solicitors be struck off the roll.
They are: Mr Frederick Francis Taylor, of Bloomfield Road, Bath; Mr James Skidmore, formerly of Nantwich Road, Crewe, Cheshire, and later of Moor House, Aleager, Stoke-on-Trent, and Mr Peter James Lindley, of Bwth Farm, New Brighton, Minerva, Wrez-ham, Clwyd. Each has 14 days in which to lodge notice of appeal against the orders.

The tribunal found each guilty of conduct unbefitting a solicitor. Lapses by Mr Taylor, a solicitor since 1967, were com-

be struck off The Solicitors' Disciplinary

pletely out of character and might have been started by pressures on him after the sud den death of his first-wife

'Mini-prisons' for children attacked

The state has too great a power to take children into care, to deny parents access to their children and to keep the whereabouts of children from their parents, the authors of a book published today state.

The book, written by a barrister, two academics and a social worker, puts forward a strong case for parents' and children's rights. Under present This is because the present law law a magistrate can authorize the removal of a child from its

vention by social services departments stems from the Maria Colwell case. "Child roughout the country and chairman of the group, said a frightening and dangerous situation of these registers. Geach, a social worker and Justice for Children (by Allison Justice for Children (by Allison frightening and dangerous situation existed in which more press, £3.95).

Yet 90 per cent of the parents never know that registration has raken place", the authors say.

"Even more frightening is the increasing number of children locked up than ever before.

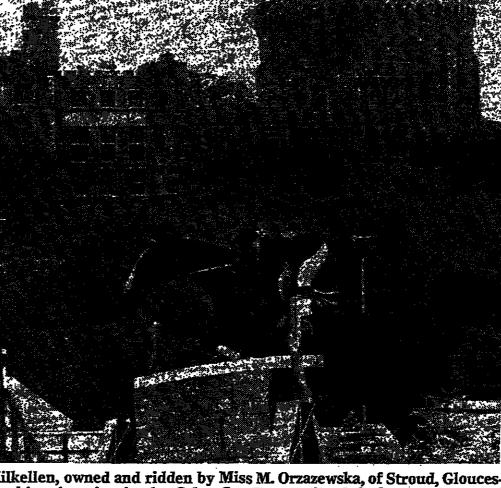
"You can protect a child from a negligent parent by dren circulating through the taking him into care but you cannot protect him from a dren circulating through the care system into secure units cannot protect him from a which some have called minimegligent social worker once he prisons. Some of these children is in care", he said.

The book is also concerned and court systems allow the deprived and depraved to be

the removal of a child from its parents for up to 28 days on the word of a social worker, with no right of appeal, the book says.

Much of the increasing intermoval in the same way. The book has grown out of an organization founded two and a half years ago, called Justice for Children, which because the social corpulation disturbed about the came disturbed about the juvenile justice and child care systems. Yesterday Mr Hugh

about the juvenile court system in which children who have committed offences and children parents are dealt with together. The authors recommend a family court to deal with the latter category of civil cases, and a juvenile crime court to deal with offenders. They also recommend that more children. those who have committed trivial offences, be dealt with outside the courts.



Kilkellen, owned and ridden by Miss M. Orzazewska, of Stroud, Gloucestershire, jumping in the Calor Gas International Stakes at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterday.

Broadmoor man | Strathclyde can sue union officials

A patient at Broadmoor special security mental hospital was given leave by the House of Lords today to sue union officials whose members are blocking his transfer to a local psychiatric hospital near his home.

An appeal committee of three Law Lords, headed by Lord Dithorne, refused Mr Colin Robinson and Mr Thomas Harber, officials of the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) leave to challenge a Court of Appeal decision in favour of the parient, Mr John Ashingdane, aged 40.

The Court of Appeal ruled.

The Court of Appeal ruled that the two brauch officials of Cobse were not protected from legal proceedings by the Mental Health Act. Nurses who are members of Cohse at Oakwood Hospital, Maidstone, Kent, have for several years opposed the admission to Oakwood of any patient subject to a restriction order made under the Mental

Health Act.
They claim they are acting in the interests of all patients because there are insufficient facilities at Oakwood to look after restriction order cases. Mr Ashingdane, who was convicted at Rochester in 1970 of dangerous driving and four offences under the Firearms Act, is now considered suitable

for transfer to Oakwood. He has issued writs against the union officials and their members seeking a declaration that they were acting unlawfully and an injunction restraining them from causing the Department of Health and Kent Area Health Authority refusing him admission to Oakwood.

Boxer for trial

John L. Gardner, the British and European heavyweight boxing champion, elected to go European heavyweight for trial when he appeared at Old Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday on an assault charge. He was granted bail by the National Association for

opposes benefit reforms

By Our Social Services Correspondent Strathclyde Regional Council's Social Work Committee decided yesterday to seek substantial changes in the proposed government reform of the supplementary benefits system, which it believes will cause hardship in the region the region.

The committee reaffirmed its

policy that its power to help the poor would not be used to replace income previously pro-vided by the Government. Strathclyde is Scotland's biggest region, and contains its poorest The committee was concerned at the combined effects of the

Government's two social security Reports to the committee suggested that the combined income loss from the two Bills for pensioners, the unemployed and other social security claimants could reach £100m a year by 1984. The committee decided to

recommend that representations should be made to the Government at the highest level to change the Bills.

Cabinet retracts pledge on pensioners' earnings

the earning abolish the pensioner's earnings rule within the life of this instead of Parliament although new estimates show the cost of doing earnings.

so has dropped substantially.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, told the Standing Committee on the Social Security (No 2)
Bill that revised estimates
showed that the cost of abolishing the rule was now £110m,
compared with £170m estimated by the previous Govern-ment. But after offsetting extra revenue from tax and national insurance contributions, the net figure would be £55m. Mr Jenkin told the commit-

tee that the Government in-tended to abolish the rule when economic circumstances permit".

Mr Stanley Orme, Labour spokesman on social services, described Mr Jenkin's statement as "another victory for the Treasury". Mr Jenkin, he said, was running away from a manifesto commitment.

By Pat Healy Mr Jenkin's admission came Social Services Correspondent during the debate on the The Government yesterday Government's proposal to freeze retreated from its pledge to the earnings rule limit at \$52 the earnings rule limit at £52, instead of raising it in November in line with movements in

The earnings rule progressively reduces retirement pensions in line with earnings for pensioners aged within five years of retirement age. Men ased 65 to 70 and women aged 60 to 65 lose £2 of their pen-sion for the first £4 of earnings sion for the first f4 of earnings above the limit, now £52 a week. Thereafter, they lose £1 of pension for each £1 of earnings, Present legislation, enforced

Present legislation, enforced against the previous administra-tion's wishes by a Labour back-bench revolt combined with Conservative MPs, requires an Mr Jenkin headed off any potential revolt in his own ranks yesterday by giving the committee a "categorical assurance" that the Government

remained committed to getting rid of the earnings rule

17 airways staff accused of fraud Seventeen British Airways staff have been arrested by Heathrow CID and charged with

They include check-in girls,

London to try Widnes cure for vandalism

An experimental project to combat crime and vandalism on a council housing estate in Widnes, Cheshire, has produced such good results over three years that it is being extended to similar estates in London. The scheme, at the Cunningham Road estate, has substan-tially reduced noticeable

damage to shops and housing and has enabled the area to shed a good deal of its image as run-down and vandalized. The scheme was designed to test whether vandalism could be countered by environmental improvements in line with the expressed wishes of the local drawing community. It was carried out results

Nacro said that it was carry-ing out similar projects in Lambeth and Acton in London and that the Greater London Council had agreed to give it grants of £50,000 a year for three years to conduct the same experiment on at least six of its estates, and possibly as many as 20.
The Widnes scheme involved finding out what the local people wanted, implementing their recommendations and drawing conclusions from the

The report says: "There

the Care and Resettlement of seems little doubt that the CunOffenders (Nacro) and Social ningham Road estate has
and Community Planning changed importantly and for the
Research, which published a better as a result of the proreport of their findings earlier

this reset.

Many of the local residents' recommendations were implemented. The outside of council houses were painted, repairs were made to pavements and street lighting and trees were A policeman on the beat was

introduced, an adventure playground and youth and community centre finally estab-lished and a residents' association was formed, which became a successful channel of communication between the tenants and the local council. The report says that the main

symbol of the improvement was the tenants' association, Although it is still too early

to determine whether the results were permanent or transient, the police believe that crime has dropped. In 1976 nearly half the adults interviewed noticed serious damage to shops, but by 1979

survey in 1976 placed vandalism

as the estate's most serious dif-

ficulty. By 1979 that changed to

employment". Community Planning Project: Cunningham Road Improvement Scheme, Final Report (Barry Rose (Publishers) Ltd, Little London, Chichester, Sussex P019 1PC; 54.50, including postage and pack-ing).

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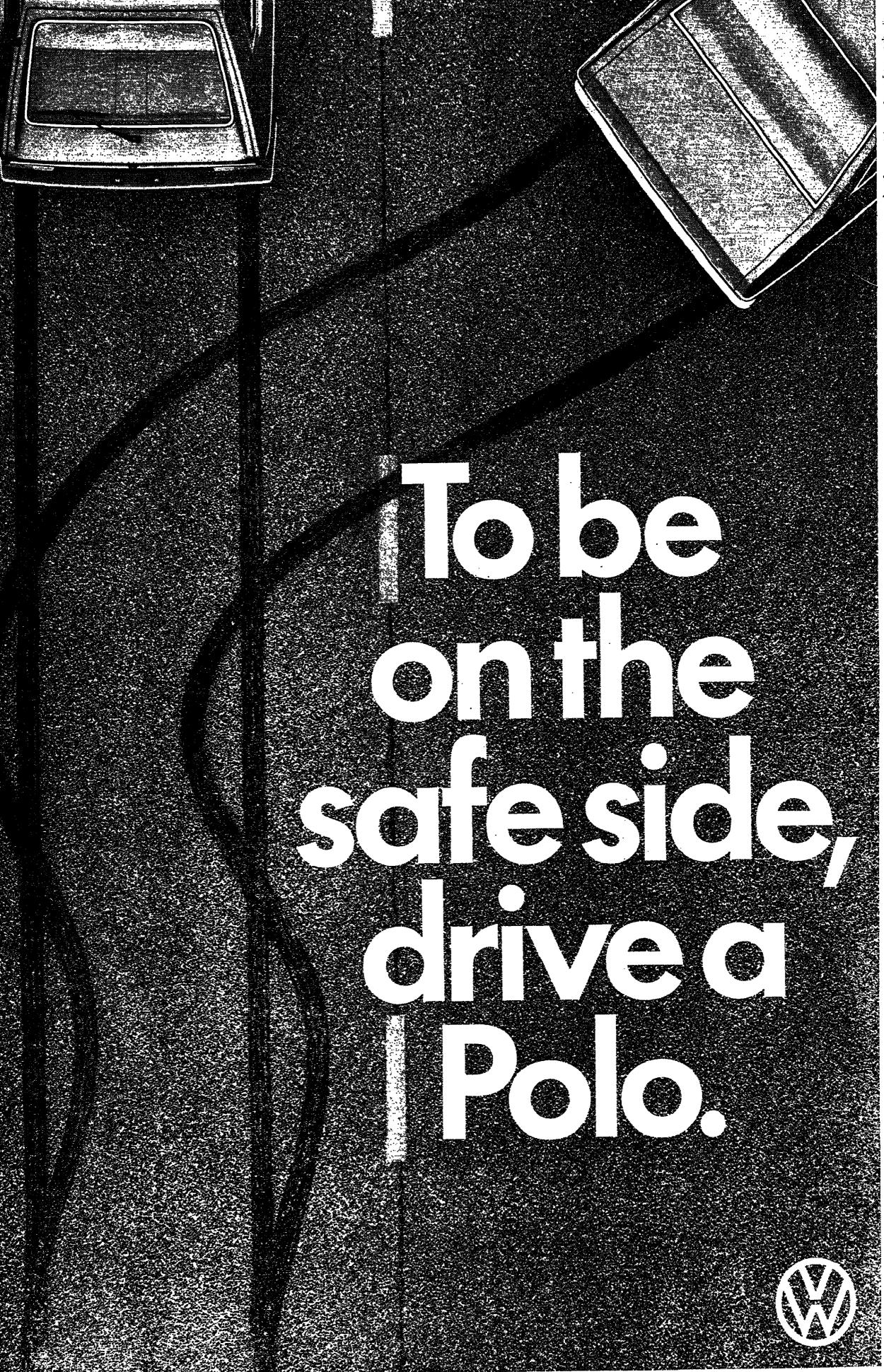
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Every Polo has negative roll radius which helps you stop in a straight line. Does your car?

Mr Whitelaw gives his approval for the introduction of a citizens' band radio system

By Kenneth Gosling a process of the problem can be incomed as the problem of the with one another is to be introduced into Br.tain, but by another name-Open Channel. That was announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, in a written reply to Mr Patrick Wall, Conserva-tive MP for Haltemprice.

He said that a discussion document on Open Channel will be published in the next few weeks to give the public a chance to consider the implications and to express their views.

Whitelaw said scheme he was considering differed from that advocated by those whose ideas were based on experience of other countries. It would take some countries. It would take some campaign which was that CB campaign whic time to introduce. Further work was necessary to establish

BBC raises

music funds

An offer by the BBC to

poses to make available to music funds in areas where

orchestras are to be disbanded

has been made to the Musicians' Union. The BBC said yesterday that

after recent discussions it was willing to increase the value of

each contribution so that it would be worth £100,000. That

means that the amount for

Scotland, Northern Ireland and

the Midlands would each go up by £20,000 and that for Manchester by £40,000. The total amount being offered is £400,000.

A meeting is to be held early

next month, sponsored by East Kilbride District Council, to

try to attract Scottish sponsors for the BBC Scottish Symphony

Orchestra. The council's rescue operation has involved sending

out 1,000 invitations to the

meeting.
The Scottish Building Society

has invited people to transfer their funds to the society and

offer to

By Our Arts Reporter

a precise frekuency band and an appropriate technical

His statement, a year efter an all-party committee was set up to examine the matter, received a guarded welcome from the radio lobby. The campaign has gathered momentum but it has been said irrequently that any development would not be on 27-29 MHz since those frequencies are used in the main for hospital paging and model air-

Mr Richard Town, technical adviser to the parliamentary working party, representing the National Committee for the radio saved lives and helped people in general.

paigners wanted to break what he colled the bureaucratic strangichold on the airwaves. He was disappointed that Mr Whitelaw had not set a timetable for legislation. There was a tlaw in the

existing legislation which, while it outlawed illegal transmitters and their importation did not outlaw their sale in Britain. Illegal transmitters were be-

ing sold openly, with an estima-ted 10,000 users in Greater London and 50,000 to 60,000 nationally. Those transmitters would be useless when legislation took effect because the waveband now used would be inoperative.

"We are looking for speedy action with regard to the publication of a specification", he said. "British industry is ready, willing and capable of produc-

LSE increases intake

increase the amount it pro-

cost " fees. At the same time, the school officially launched its £2m appeal for the "LSE 1980s fund" to provide financial assistance over the next 10 years to about a thousand stud-ents, British and foreign, who would not otherwise be able to About £650,000 has already

been promised. Two former members of the LSE staff who have won Nobel Prizes in Economics, Professor James Meade and Professor Friedrich von Hayek, have each given £10,000. Members of the LSE's academic staff have given more than £50,000. The largest single donation so far, £25,000, bas been made by Dr David Rockefeller, a former LSE student. Other pifts from overseas have gifts from overseas have

400 overseas students over and above last year's intake of 900 if it were to make up that deficit. As a result of the school's big publicity campaign it looked as if it would increase its overseas intake this autumn by 200 to 300.

sures adopted by the school to maximize its income which would cause the staff-student ratio to drop from 1:11 to 1:13, were intended only as a stopgan action that would give the ol a breathing space so that it could consider what its longterm approach should be.

Southall an anti-police

incident, officer says

By Nicholas Timmins Ten officers of the specia patrol group gave evidence yes-terday at the inquest at Ham-mersmith on Blair Peach, the New Zealand-born teacher, who died from injuries received in

the demonstration against the National Front at Southall, Lon-None of the officers, mos of whom reached the bottom of Beechcroft Avenue during a charge against the demonstra-tors, spoke of seeing abyone hit. About 30 more officers are to give evidence.

Earlier wimesses had told the jury that many people were hit by the police with truncheons during the charge.

Those policemen who re mained with their Transit vans in the Broadway or in the mouth of the road opposite Beechcroft Avenue did not recall seeing Mr Harry Tait, a student, who earlier told the inquest that he was temporarily put in a police Transit van, with his face streaming with blood, after being hit by a policeman at the bottom of policeman at the bottom of Beechcroft Avenue. Mr Tait said a policeman who appeared to be unconscious was also in the van.

Sergeant Peter Winman, of the No 3 unit of the special patrol group, said that police officers would restrain their feelings, despite the injury to Police Constable John Murray, who had his jaw broken when he was hit in the face by a brick. They would have to re-strain them, he said. Pc Mur-ray was put in a police Transit

Sergeant Paul Galpin said I have been on cordons where there has been pushing and shoving. This is the first in my experience of such a violent anti-police demonstration. I say anti-police demonstration be-cause this is to me exactly what it was. The meeting of the National Front was some hundreds of vards away in the main road."

Sergeant Galpin said that a shower of bricks and other mis-siles was thrown at the police who took shelter behind riot shields. He agreed in answer to questions from Mr Richard Harvey, for the Anti-Nazi League, that feelings among the police might have been run-ning high after the injury. It was a "possibility" that some officers in the charge down Beechcroft Avenue might

let their feelings get the better of them.

The hearing continues today.

firm on **EEC** budget From Patricia Clough

Bonn stands

Bonn, May 7

West Germany is not pre-pared under any circumstances" to increase its offer in order to reach a compromise in the dispute over Britain's European Community budget contributions, Herr Hans-Diet rich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, said last night.

Herr Genscher told The Times he was " no longer sure " that his Government was even willing to repeat its huge offer of DM1,250m (about £312m) in order to help reduce Britain's

The sum offered by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Ger-man Chancellor, in Luxembourg last week was twice the amount approved by his Cabinet for the purpose. Herr Schmidt's compromise proposal was rejected because it would run for one year instead of three as Mrs Margaret Thatcher wanted. To say the Chancellor was irritated would be putting it politely",

a Government spokesman said. Although the failure to agree on the budget issue was a serious setback to the West German's dreams of a harmonious Community acting as one on the international politics. Herr Genscher was more relaxed. "I am not angry", he said "but it is important that it is realized in Britain how far its partners have gone to reach a solution, further than we indended. Britain should now

think it over.' Asked if he thought a compromise was possible he said: It has got to be possible. All partners must make an effort.

"It is essential that in these difficult times Europe is Handlungsfähig—capable of acting together."

Britain's EEC partners have put aside, for the time being at least, any thought of trying to enforce EEC farm price increases in defiance of a

British veto and thus rob Mrs

Margaret Thatcher of her trump card in the dispute over contributions to the Community

Brussels, May 7

A pair of meercats at Frankfurt zoo take advantage of a heat lamp during a cold weather spell.

be essential for any move of rejected as inadequate the

of foreign students

Education Correspondent
After a world-wide recruitment drive, the London School of Economics announced yesterday that it expects to increase its intake of overseas students this year, despite the introduction of the new "full-

come from Fiat, Mitsui Co, Mitsubishi Corporation and

in the expectation of business worth £2m has said that £20,000 will go to the orchestra's funds. East-Kilbride Deutsche Bank. At a press conference in London yesterday, Professor Ralf council has promises of one-third of the £550,000 annual sum needed to run the Dahrendorf, director of the LSE, said that Government policies endangered the inter-national tradition and the re-

search contribution of the school which intended to meet that challenge.

The Government's policy on overseas students meant that by 1982-83 the school would have its government grant cut by 35 per cent, corresponding to the proportion of overseas students its total student body of

Even if the school managed to maintain its present number of overseas students and charged them the new minimum annual fee recommended by the Government of £2,000, the school would still stand to lose £800,000 in the coming aca-demic year because the actual full-cost" was nearly £3,000,

The school needed an extra He emphasized that the mea-

Business Diary, page 27

WEST EUROPE

Envoy turns teacher to explain Britain's position

Sir Reginald gives a breakfast lesson on budget to French

From Ian Murray Paris, May 7 Sir Reginald Hibbert, KCMG,

Her Britannic Majesty's Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary in Paris, bad a very continental breakfast this moreing, devouring coffee, croissants and French journalists with equal relish.

Sir Reginald was the guest of

the French Diplomatic Press Association and such is the curiosity here to find out why Britain is being so obstinate over the EEC budget that more than 20 journalists got up early to try to catch him out.

The questions came to him in the form of the familiar French arguments that Britain had ioined a chib knowing the rules and should stick by them; that Britain was refusing to implement an EEC preference; and that Britain was seeking to re-negoriate terms of entry. The ambassador had heard all the arguments before and knew the answers off pat.
With the "infinite parience"

he said was a necessary attrihave of diplomacy he explained again that Britain had foreseen the budgetary difficulties when it negotiated entry. That was hy a sentence had been written in to the treaty stating that if the terms became "unacceptable" remedial steps could be

Matters had become un-acceptable, as Britain had predicted, and that was why it was seeking a lasting remedy. If Britain had accepted the offer made at Luxembourz the prob-lem would have arisen again and France would have been the first to accuse Britain of Seeking renegotiation ver again. Like a natient schoolmaster. Sir Reginald said that the main problem was that 79 per cent of the budget was being spent on agriculture and that Britain could not benefit from it. "The budget has become an instrument with which to take

Reginald: patience ".

resources of England and direct them towards the other countries", he said. Reginald's French Reginald's French pupils whistled in disbellef at this. Sir Reginald was unruffled. "It certainly is", he said. "It is a question of economic divergence and what we want to do is correct this divergence, which s a nuisance both for us and

the Community. He was as astonished as his pupils had been by his lesson to discover that they were labouring under the misconception that Britain was not honouring its treaty commitment to buy according to community prefer-

supported his astonish-Яe ment with figures that an em-bassy aide happened to have with him. They showed that while Britain had increased its buying within the Community by more than 6 per cent be-tween 1972 and 1978, France had reduced its buying within the Community in the same period by more than 4 per cent. When it came to agricultural prices, Sir Reginald was again surprised, because his pupils

thought that Britain had refused to accept a proposed increase of 5 per cent. In fact, he said. eight countries had agreed on the rise and none had refused

to accept it.
What had happened was that Britain, seeking to comply with French wishes to link the various dossiers under discussion, had been unable to approve the agricultural price rise the French wanted so badly until the budget issue had been resolved. It was perhaps unfortunate, he admitted, but it did show that Britain was not alone in seeking something

His pupils were eager to unravel the mystery of why Britain had declined so generous an offer at Luxembourg. Sir Reginald was not over-helpful. He agreed that the money side of the issue could have been settled by the offer, but only if it had been available for longer.

For reasons he qualified as "incomprehensible", Britain's partners had found that it was acceptable to offer the money for two years but had decided that to extend that to three years would violate Community

Perhaps, he said understandheads of state were simply unable to sort out the details at the end of a long and tiring

day.

Demonstrating the present French difficulty in inter-national affairs in differentiating between the United States and Britain, one of the ques-tioners wondered whether the offer made to Britain at Luxenbourg had been "regarded as a victory by Mrs Carter". Sir Reginald laughed benignly at the slip. "It was a victory for reason", he said. However early the diplo-

matic press had risen for their breakfast, it was clear that they would have to get up even earlier to catch Sir Reginald

Customs men block **Swiss** frontier

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, May 7
Frach enterons officers were
called out today to block the
entire border between Switzer
land and France for an hour.
The same operation is due to
be mounted during the next two
days for 30-minute periods.
More severe measures are being
prepared.

prepared.
The action is an attempt: bring pressure on the Swiss authorities to release two plaints clothes officers who were arrested in Basle on Aprilia 15. M Bernard Rui and M Pierre Schulz have been held in sepa rate prisons. Only one has been allowed to see a lawyer.

According to M Alair
Mauger, spokesman for all five
of the customs unions, the men
were arrested when they wen
to meet an informer who had

promised to give them information about tax fraud. Instead of meeting the informant, he said, they had fallen into a trar set by the Swiss authorities.

The unions have made repre sentations to the Swiss ambas sador in Paris and M Maurice Papon, the French Minister of the Budget, but, according to M Mauger, there has been so little action that they cannot be certain of the total suppor

of the Government for the two
officers arrested while the were doing their duty". French customs officers ar convinced that the Swiss have been trying to trap M Rui fo some time. He has been parti cularly successful at collecting details of Swiss bank account opened by French citizens trying to avoid paying taxes. Last month a known Swis could provide a list relating to accounts at the Union de Banques Suisse, the thirt largest bank in the world With M Schulz as interpreter

he went to Basle. French customs officers of the Swiss border are always of to cross with money or jewelr to open secret accounts, but i is known that at least half o the time they fail to catch any one. Inquiry officers like Rui are therefore used to tr to track down evidence o secret accounts opened to avoi

The Swiss authorities, who are concerned to keep intac their reputation for bankir secrecy, are not prepared to help in the inquiries, which are, legally proscribed. It was for allegedly breaking this law that the customs officers were

Reprisal raid kills man in Spanish bar

Right-wing extremists sho dead one man and seriousi on a bar in a working clas district of Madrid, spokesman for the Madrid Civil Governor

Office said here today. The incident occurred las-night after leftists alleged! daubed with paint a memoria to Franco's civil war dead in protest against the fatal stab bing of a communist here lasweek, presumably by a right

wing activist. Soon after the painters went into a bar near the "Cross of the Fallen" at the intersection of Alcala and Arturo Sorie streets, a gang of young mer armed with pistols bicycle chains, knives and other wea. pons attacked the bar, assaulting everyone in sight and

wrecking furniture. Wirnesses said the youths.
who chanted "Long live Christ" the King" and other slogans of the ultra right, were led by a midale-aged man who shouted:

"We'll kill all of you".

The one fatality was a national serviceman, who diec. of two bullet wounds. The others were taken to hospital for injuries caused by bullets. Some of the bar customers escaped into a back room and barricaded themselves behind a locked door while the battle's continued in the bar area. After attacking people inside the vouth bear up others who were seated at tables on an adjoin-

ing terrace. Police identified the deadman as Juan Carlos Garcia Pérez, aged 20. In another development, a special parliamentary sub-

special parliamentary sub-committee, investigating claims of police brutality, yesterday heard the testimony here of six members of political-military wing of the Basque separatist movement. ETA who are awaiting trial at

suspected Carabanchei

Terrorists renew attacks in Italy From John Earle, ewspaper said it was the work a little known organization preparing to leave on an assign

agreement.

Rome, May 7

decisions.

The Eight put off farm price defiance

this kind, said a British veto

could not be ignored.

In a statement to French
journalists, M Mchaignerie said

that France would continue to "look for Community solu-tions" over the next two

weeks, but he added: 'in no circumstances will we allow the end of May to go by without application' of the Luxembourg

This was a reference to the

The wounding of four people since last night has shattered any illusion that with their recent operations against the Red Brigades the Italian authorities are near to eliminating political terrorism.

One victim in Milan was Signor Guido Passalacqua, a reporter with the daily paper La Repubblica; the other three, in Rome, were Signor Pericle Pirri, a government official responsible for employment exchanges in the Lurio region; and two night watch-men employed by a private security service.

The night watchmen were attacked and wounded, one seriously, by four guarant on the Aventine Hill last night.

called the Armed and Organized Proletarian Group. The Red Brigades claimed

reductions proposed in Bri-

M Mehaignerie declined to explain how the Luxembourg

package could be enforced in

the absence of Community

Green currencies devalued:

French and Italian farmers will benefit from devaluations in

the "green currencies" used to

calculate their farm prices, of 1.35 per cent for France and 3.5 per cent for Italy.

Milk and beef producers in

both countries and pig-breeders

tain's budget contribution.

responsibility for the other two attacks, in which both victims were shot in the kneecaps. Signer Pirri, aged 57, had just left his home in a Rome suburb to catch a hus to his office at to catch a bus to his office at 7.15 am when he was faced by two youths, who fired at least nine shots. He was taken to hospital, where he was operated on.

Signor Passalacqua, specializes in reporting terrorism, yesterday received a Red Brigades warning Brigades warning leaflet through the past. A three-man group, posing as plain clothes police, gained admittance to Siener Pascalacqua's flat on the fifth floor. The reporter was hilled, who was shot in the leafter Later a telephone call to a fifth floor. The reporter was

ment in Turin. Once inside, the terrorists bound both the porter at the flats and Signor Pascalacqua. One pulled out a revolver with a silencer and fired at the icurnalist, while the others sprayed slogans on the walls including the Red Brigades five-pointed star.

Signor Passalacqua, who was not seriously injured, said they fired four times at his knees but two shots misfired. The incident marks a return

to the Red Brigades' tactics of attacking journalists who have written about them. Among such victims have been Signor Carlo

Commission proposes 200 changes in Scots law For criminal legal aid, all fended divorces should proceed ror criminal legal and, an interest of completed by accused persons should be on written forms, completed by Broad changes in legal aid, entitled to initial legal advice those seeking them and full onveyancing and divorce pro- on how to plead. That would legal aid should not be granted. Edinburgh affairs for Scotland was also recommended. That, the com-

conveyancing and divorce pro-cedures have been proposed by the Royal Commission on Legal Services in Scotland, in a report published yesterday.

The commission, headed by

5. Dur forward more than 200 proposed improvements to the Scottish legal system. Some differ from the recommendations made by the Benson committee for the English legal system.

The Scottish commission was set up in 1976 to examine the provision of legal services, the way the profession was organized, how lawyers were paid, and their monopoly in convey-

The commission said that the present separate legal advice and assistance scheme in Scot-land should be replaced by a new integrated civil legal aid scheme administered not by the Law Society but by the Legal Services Commission, Legal aid in civil matters, the report said, should be available to any citizen to help him to assert or

defend a legal right.

The provisions should not cover conveyancing transactions, or advice on tax planning.
Civil legal aid should be awarded by solicitors. That could save up to £1m a year in

administrative costs.

of colleges

By Our Education Correspondent

to be named

A call to the Government to

make a new policy statement defining the roles of all insti-

tutions of higher education out-

side the university sector was made yesterday by the Stand-

ing Conference of Principals and Directors of Colleges and

Institutes in Higher Education.

In its evidence to the Com-

mons select committee on edu-

cation, science and the arts,

the standing conference said

that a number of colleges and institutes had developed in such a way that they were now indistinguishable in size and in

the range of their advanced work from the polytechnics al-

though they tended to serve different geographical areas.

The di-ectors of the poly-

technics were calling for the

removal of the polytechnics rom local authority control. They were also reported as see-

ing "no role for other colleges and institutes of higher educa-

Such a policy, if implemented, would be contrary to both local and national interests, the standing conference said. It could result in the

remaining colleges and institu-

tes beving to bear the brunt of public expenditure cuts and of the reduced demand for higher

The standing conference cal-

education throughout

led for the establishment of

a national body to make more effective arrangements for

the public sector.

tion at all".

Call for roles

not in every case be without

defence. The commission believed separate public defender service, which would run in naral-

lel with criminal legal aid. The commission said lawyers should not retain their exclusive right to undertake domestic conveyancing for a fee. Those who belonged to other appropriate bodies and who met certain standards should also be able to do domestic conveyanc-

ing work. After the registration of title had been introduced throughout Scotland the possibility of a conveyancing system provided at a low cost by the state should also be looked at. Documents used in conveyancing should be simplified and written as far as possible in plain language", the report

Divorce actions should be heard in sheriff courts instead of the Court of Session. Unde-

Fifth Heathrow

By Our Air Correspondent

A fifth terminal on the Perry

Oaks site at the west end of

Heathrow airport, London, was

advocated in a Bow Group paper, Airports; A Programme for the Eightics, published yes-

Heathrow must be able to

cater for all those who sought

to use it, if the United Kingdom

was to maintain its present posi-tion as an international hub for

the biggest if it is also the best. At present, as the British Air-

ports Authority never tires of pointing out, Heathrow handles the largest volume of inter-

national traffic of any airport

"For many exhausted pas-sengers faced with the horrors of terminal three, this claim is about as relevant as a claim

that Heathrow is the biggest aspidistra in the world."

The paper also proposed that Stansted should not be deve-loped into London's third air-

port, and that the British Air

ports Authority should be dismantled and denationalized,

with separate companies operat-ing each airport.

the British Airports Authority said last night: "This appears

to be a document which con-tains little beyond a collection

of well-worn arguments propped

up by half-digested facts and

Airports: A Programme for the Eighties (Bow Publications Ltd. 240 High Holborn, London, WC1, E2).

naive conclusions".

In a comment on the paper,

in the world.

" An airport will only remain

air travel, the paper said.

terminal

is proposed

Defended divorces should be payment. In more serious cases heard in private and new further legal aid should be arrangements introduced to available but those found safeguard children.
guilty should be liable to pay The commission

Parliament should review the ground for divorce based on separation, possibly moving to there shold be an experiment a two-year period with or with assess the merits of a out consent. Lord Hughes said yesterday in Edinburgh that 75 per cent of the money spent on civil legal aid went on divorce. and recent figures showed that of 11,000 divorces, 9,000 were undefended, yet the cost was

still about 13m. The commission said that lawyers' fees should be calculated from a record of time spent on a client's work. That would ensure that each fee was fair to each client and would encourage competition and effi-

In the short term, scale fees might have to be retained, but those scales should not be mandatory. They should instead prescribe maximum charges. Scale fees recommended by the Law Society should require approval of a new independent legal fees body. That body should take over from the judges of the Court of Session the duty of fixing court fees.

mission said, should be in the day-to-day charge of a senior minister, and be responsible for all Scottish legal affairs with the exception of the Lord adviser to the Government and

prosecutor of crime. The Law Society of Scotland yesterday welcomed many of the recommendations but was concerned about whether those most in the public interests might not be implemented hecause of their cost. Among its reservations the society thought it was anomalous that the commission should recom-mend that the administration of legal aid be placed in the hands

of a quango.

The expense of establishing and running a legal services committee could well exceed the administrative costs of the Legal Aid Centre Committee.

The society strongly depre-cated the recommendation that domestic conveyancing should no longer be monopolized by the legal profession. It was wrong to believe that convey-ancing was easy, and the society believed standards could be less than those presently found in the legal profession. They also objected to having fees calcu-

Later the body of Mr George

Broadley, aged 40, a publican of The Golden Lion Hotel, Mary-

port was discovered off Mary

port by the crew of the fish-eries protection vessel, Solway Protector. The search was

Protector. The search was called off in the late afternoon.

The missing men were named

as Mr Nicholas Renac, aged 20, Mr Bradley's nephew, and Mr George Bates, aged 27, a polico-man, both from Maryport.

A coastguard said: "It is very

lated according to time spent. Man dies, two missing as fishing boat vanishes

From Our Correspondent

Carlisle The disappearance of a 26ft fishing boat was baffling rescuers yesterday. The Osprey, a converted lifeboat, vanished in almost perfect weather condi-tions in the Solway Firth area

of the Irish Sea. A search was launched when the boat, with three men aboard, failed to return to Maryport Cumbria. As a flotilla of vessels and an RAF helicopter searched, rescuers found two lifejackets in the sea off Workington

with rare drug improves

The boy flown from his home in Northern Ireland to Scotlend for cancer treatment with the rare drug Interferon has improved since his arrival in Glasgow, the specialist treating him said yesterday.

Dr Thomas McAllister, a bacteriologist, said Fergal O'Harte, aged 14, from co Fermanagh, had been given a psychological boost since treatment had begun. But it was too early to say whether the result would be successful. "He is still very seriously ill but his mind is with us, which it was not 10 days ago", Dr

"He has asked for coffee, an ice lolly and to be allowed to sit by his bed. That is something", the doctor said.

McAllister said.

strange. The weather was calm there have been no winds". Boy being treated | Jews in Britain moving to right academic says

The Jewish electorate in Britain had undergone "a rebritain had undergone a re-leutless move to the right " since 1945, a leading Jewish academic said yesterday, Dr Geoffrey Alderman, a member of the research committee of the Board of Demittee of the Board of De-puties, in a lecture at Royal Holloway College, Egham, Surrey, said that even in work-ing-class areas, where Jewish support for Labour had once been high, the 1970s had seen rhe Conservative Board have the Conservative Party become the natural political focus for the majority of Jews in

His lecture was based on an analysis of Jewish voters in the Hackney North, Hendon North and Ilford North parliamentary COnstituencies.

The possibility of by-passing Britain was raised by M Pierre Méhaignerie the French Agri-culture Minister, with other member-states, but their res-5 per cent farm price increase, and related measures, agreed by eight member-states last month in Luxembourg on the ponse was cool. The West eve of the EEC summit meet in Italy will get price increases Caraba Germans, whose support would ing at which Mrs Thatcher from next Monday—Reuter. capital.

in Spanish conspiracy case From Our Correspondent Madrid, May 7

Token sentences

A military court passed token prison sentences here today in the case of two police officials accused of conspiring to overthrow the Spanish Government. The sentences—seven months for Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Teiero Molina, of the paramilitary Civil Guard, and six months and one day for Captain Ricardo Saenze de Ynestrillas, of the national police—mean that the officers will probably be set free, since the time which they had spent in pre-trial detention is deductible from their sen-

tences. The sentences must be con-firmed by higher military authority to become binding.

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Pope tells

take part

in politics

From Our Correspondent

The Pope celebrated Mass at

The Pope celebrated Mass at an open air ceromony here today, watched by hundreds of thousands of people. He told African Christians that it was their duty to participate in political life.

Earlier, in an address to diplomats, the Pope had con-demned atheistic idealogy—an

apparent reference to Africa's

Marxist regimes—and added:
"The curtailment and violation

of religious freedom of individ-uals and communities is above all an attack on man's very

Today's open air Mass was the highlight of the Pope's 40-hour visit to Kenya. The sun shone, although torreptial over-night rain had turned parts of

night rain had turned parts of Uhuru Park, the setting for the Mass, into a sea of mud.

The huge crowd, overflowing on to surrounding roads, which were closed to traffic, was orderly and well behaved. There was no repetition of the scenes in Kinshasa where several people were killed in a crush.

The Pope wearing white was

The Pope, wearing white, was assisted at the Mass by Kenyan

bishops. The congregation in-cluded President Moi of Kenya and President Binaisa of

Uganda.

Earlier the Pope praised African society for its moral values. Most Africans, he said, had assumed political responsibility for their destiny. He cited Zimbabwe's independence, but said that other forms of dependence were still a threat.

"Political independence and

"Political independence and national sovereignty demand

that there be also economic independence and freedom from

ideological domination. The situation of some countries can

be profoundly conditioned by the decisions of other powers." He said: "There still re-

main too many instances of Institutionalized discrimination

practised, no matter who does it or why".

Moscow, May 7

Lord Killanin, the president

of the International Olympic

Olympics.

He flew here yesterday and

all they could to preserve the

noble spirit of the Olympics in what Tass called the "present

complicated international situa-

cott includes a proposal that the

Russians should play down all the political aspects of the

At the last meeting of the IOC

ommittee (IOC), met President Brezhnev today in a final at-temot to salvage the Moscow

From Michael Binyon

Last-ditch Killanin

bid to save Olympics

Nairòbí, May 7

Africans to

Senator Kennedy determined to fight on to the bitter end despite humiliating poll defeats

From David Cross
Washington, May 7
To In spite of yet more humiliate

ing defeats in three of yesterday's four primary elections. Senator Edward Kennedy and Mr George Bush have reiterated their determination to stay in the race for their parties opresidential nominations until

spie bitter end.
Senator Kennedy, who was campaigning in Baltimore, Maryland, said that his losses to President Carter in Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee would encourage him to increase his campaign efforts for the final hectic round of primaries which ends in California, Ohio and New

referey in a mouth's time.

The sey in a mouth's time. that he intended to concentrate his efforts on California, Mr. Ronald Reagan's home stare. Inevitably, however, both of the trailing candidates will come under heavy pressure from their campaigns so that President Carter and Mr. Reagan can concentrate their Reagan can concentrate their activities on beating each other in the election in November. Both Senator Kennedy and Mr Bush have already made it clear that such appeals will not be

whether it may be necessary to take action against Libyan dip-

lomats, after the recent mur-ders of two Libyans in London,

apparently carried out with the encouragement of the Tripoli

What has particularly dis-

turbed the British Government

is that its latest attempt to secure the cooperation of the

Libyans to .combat : terrorism has proved totally unsatisfac-

It was to express British con-

cern over the intimidation of-Libyan dissidents living in Lon-don that a senior Foreign Office diplomat, Sir Anthony Acland, visited Libya recently,

where he had a meeting with the Foreign Minister.

Shortly after this visit, Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan

leader, chose to issue a "final

warning" to Libyans living abroad. People whom he de-

By David Spanier

Britain considering

Our Diplomatic Correspondent
Britain is considering whether it may be necessary to take action against Library discontinuous action against Library discontinuous actions actions actions action actions actions

London.

action on Libyans

of the delegates already compolis yesterday—Indiana and mitted to the two front-runners the District of Columbia. But a now makes it virtually impos- total of five days' trying to woo sible for Mr Bosh and Mr voters in the northern industrial Kennedy to catch up

After yesterday's primaries Mr Carter has a total of 1,365 delegates to the Democratic national convention (he needs 1,666 to win the nomination) and Mr Reagan has 803 delegates to the Republican forum. The former Governor of California needs 998 for his party's nomination.

Yesterday's primary results were totally in line with expectations: Mr Carrer beat Senator Kennedy by a two-toone margin in Indiana, and
four-to-one margins in North
Carolina and Tennessec, On the
Republican side Mr Reagan's
margins of victory over Mr
Bush were more than four-toone in Indiana and Tennessee and three-to-one in North

and three-conditions of Carolina,
Only in the District of Columbia, which also held its primary yesterday, were Mr
Kennedy and Mr Bush the for either man, however, since only a handful of delegates on the election in November.

In the election in November.

Bush have already made it clear hat such appeals will not be needed.

Nevertheless the arithmetic only a nandtil or delegates only a nation's capital. Mr Reagan had not expended to enter the popularity contest there. Senator Kennedy had campaigned actively in only two of the areas which went to the

made it clear that this includes

Stating pressure of diploma-tic business, including the after-

math of the Iranian Embassy seige in London Lord Carring-ton, the Foreign Secretary,

announced yesterday that he would not be able to attend the funeral of President Tiro.
Lord Carrington has just: returned from Washington and

will be away all next week-first for the meetings of Nato

foreign and defence ministers in Brussels, then the celebra-

tion of the twenty-fifth anniver-

sary of the Austrian State Treat vin Vicona, and finally at

the EEC foreign ministers'

gathering in Naples.

voters in the northern industria part of the state suffering heavy unemployment failed to offset Mr Carter's strength in rural

The results of the primaries are as follows: INDLANA Democrats Carter 67 per cent. Kennedy 33 per cent. Republicans Reagan 74 per cent. Bush 16 per cent.

Democrats
Carter 70 per cent.
Kennedy 18 per cent.
No pref 9 per cent. Republicans Reagan 67 per cent. Bush 22 per cent. No pref 3 per cent. TENNESSEE Democrats Carter 75 per cent. Kennedy 18 per cent. Uncommitted 4 per cent.

NORTH CAROLINA

Republicans Reagan 74 per cent.
Bush 18 per cent.
Uncommitted 3 per cent. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

'Diplomats' refuse to leave US

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 7

Four Libyans, whom the United States considers to be diplomats and declared persona non grata last week, have refused to leave the country. They are in the Libyan Em-hassy here and have been told that if they emerge, they will the arrested and deported.

The Libyan Charge
d'Affaires has told the State
Department that the four are

not diplomats and that he is awaiting instructions from Tripoli. The four were served with orders of expulsion on Friday and should have left on Monday.

They were then informed that their visas had been revoked and were ordered to leave by yesterday afternoon. A decision on Libyan representation in London is not therefore, expected immedito the Embassy, and was told therefore, expected immediately. One difficulty is that the Libyan Government does not matic status of the four and scribed as remnants of the for have an embassy as such, but the delays in communication mer regime should return a People's Bureau."



Feather in his hat: The Pope displays his African presents.

The Pope expressed concern about the refugee problem in Africa and appealed to all authorities to offer "rigitful freedom" to their people, so on the basis of racial differ-ences . . . racial discrimination is evil, no matter how it is that they do not have to go looking for it elsewhere. At a meeting with Protestant bury, and orthodox church leaders, Ghana.

parades or national anthems of

anything that could be seen as Soviet political propaganda.

Lord Killanin sent telegrams to President Brezhnev and President Carter, and told re-

porters at the time that though

he could not make peace, at least he could not make things

The Soviet press has turned

the Irish peer into a folk hero

ever since he started campaign-

ing against the boycott. But the

Russians have by now realized

competition, no matter what the

IOC does to persuade the West

to modify its opposition.

Danes for Moscow: By 48 votes

he said divisions in the Christian church were a scandal to the world and dimmed the voice of the church in the mission lands of Africa.

Tomorrow the Pope travels to Accra, where he is due to meet the Archbishop of Canterwho is now

Immortality a \$10,000 illusion

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, May 7

Immortality at a price of \$10,000 (£4,340) seemed a little steep to Los Angeles business-man Mr Terry Harris but he considered it an investment in

He flew here yesterday and had a meeting with the Soviet leatter shortly before Mr Brezhnev left to attend Marshal Tito's funeral in Belgrade. Mr Ignaty Novikov, the head of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, took part in the talks.

A Tass announcement said the Soviet side pointed out it had observed all the rules and regulations of the International Olympic Committee. They told Lord Killanin they were doing least he could not make things any worse than they were.

But nobody really expects that his initiative will now stop a boycott. The Russians have hinted that they would be prepared to drop some of the Olympic pomp. But they are not going to change their policy do the Americans and others who have said they will join the boycott are not likely to change their minds. when his mother, Mildred, died of cancer 10 years ago, Mr Harris paid the cash to the Cryonic Society of California so that they could embalm her body and place it in a state of

cryonic suspension". It meant that his mother was frozen so that when scientists came up with a cure for her illness she could be thawed out and theoretically brought back

When his father died, Mr Harris did the same thing and paid our another \$10,000. His parents' bodies now stood side by side, kept frozen in liquid nitrogen in a temperature-controlled 10-ft metal capsule. "At the time I thought it was a genuinely good chance to bring them back to life", Mr Harris said.

Not any more. Mr Harris and four other unhappy families are furious. They have discovered that the bodies of their loved ones can never be thawed out because they are decomposing in a crypt in a suburb of Los

Angeles.

They are so angry that they are seeking \$10m damages from the now-defunt Cryonics Society of California, the Cryonic Inter-ment Corporation and the president of the two organizations, Mr Robert Nelson and Mr Joseph Klock Gether, a morti-cian, both from the Orange

County area. The intriguing civil suit filed on behalf of the families by Mr Michael Worthington, a Los Michael Worthington, a Los Angeles lawyer, claims the or-ganizations defrauded family members of amounts varying from \$21,000 in the case of Mr. Harris. to lesser amounts: The suit also argues that there was a breach of contract since the original Harris contract catted for his mother to be kept

in "perpetual care". Lawyers for Mr Nelson argued this week that the bodies were donated to the Cryonic Society on an experimental basis and that when the group could not pay its bills they simply switched off the liquid nitrogen and went out of

Mr Worthington says several bodies have been recovered from the crypt and buried in the normal manner, although there may be as many as four more corpses in metal capsules.

People will believe in cryonic until it's absolutely proven that they've been defrauded". Mr Worthington

From Our Comespondent Nairobi, May 7 Dr Milron Obote, the former

said. You cannot shake the confidence of some families. They couldn't live with themselves otherwise." ...

campaigning for the coming parliamentary and presidential elections.
But the National Consultative

Council, Uganda's interim Parliament, recently voted to restrict polling to the ruling National Liberation Front, which groups Dr Obote's Congress and other political

by Arrigo Levi

The Thatcher style in brinkmanship

mance with a prixture of untion. Let us start with the

World view

Even her foes admit that had she left Britain's budgethad she left Britain's budget-ary problem in lesser hands, she would have got almost nothing out of her partners. By putting her personal pres-tige at stake, as well as by raising the anti-European mood in Britain, which did not take much of an effort, she forced her partners to recognize that they had a real problem in their hands.

Raised spectre of withdrawal

By transforming her self-created vuinerability into strength she made it clear that she just could not be bought off with some little money. Her manners at the Dublin sunnit were infuriating, which did not help. Even her admirers do not fall into the fallacy of believing that she got what she got thanks to her nagging.

got what she got thanks to her nagging.

This only increased resistance to her arguments, which were strong. By putting her demands as firmly, but more gracefully, her case could have won quicker acceptance.

But even if her tactics can be faulted, her strategy was right. She not only raised the spectre of Britain leaving the Community (anyway, the danger would have been as serious if she had behaved weakly), she made that danger concrete at a time when a serious world crisis, and crisis of the Arlantic alliance, made partners desperately anxious to keep Britain inside anxious to keep Britain inside the Community and to avoid a major European crisis as well.

This was brinkmanship on a grander scale than Europe had witnessed since de Gaulle. Simultaneously, she brought Britain fully, and for the first time, into European political cooperation. Many Europeans felt that only with her Government Britain had finally ment Britain had finally chosen a "European destiny". Whatever remains of Bri-tain's imperial vocation and

Mrs Thatcher's European grand scale—a lot, if compared with today's little European followed her European performance with European performance with appeared to have been finally appeared to have been finally with today's little Europe— appeared to have been finally brought into the mainstream of the new, still young and hesit-ant European foreign policy.

This may have raised some jeulousies, but is on the whole a greatly reassuring development for the whole of Europe. and was duly appreciated by Mrs Thatcher's European

As a result of all that, and in spite of her manners. Mrs. Thatcher managed to get a first "final" offer of £350m of the Dublin summit, then to have it more than doubled at the next summit.

the next summit. At Luxembourg Mes.
Thatcher had actually already
won her battle of the hudget,
even if at the last moment she
proceeded to reject the very
emplificant which are mail from conditions which-as we know from unimpeachable sources— she had considered presenting herself as her final demand (and the others knew it).

This may have been a fatal mistake, due to an escess of self-confidence. But more of that later.

A long overdue exercise

Let me first indicate what was Mrs Thatcher's foremost achievement, for Europe as well as for Britain: by de jacto reopening the negotiation on the conditions of Britain's entry into the Com-munity, she finally forced her partners to reconsider all the Community's strategies, poli-cies and structures; a longoverdue exercise.

At Luxembourg she not only wrenched a huge monetary offer from Giscard and Schmidt, she also got their agreement to a global negotiation, leading to a general reform of the Community. This was quite a success for a newcomer to Europe: the long girl, battling against a bunch of tough grown-up men, had achieved victory.

But she then decided not to claim victory and to hold out for a little extra ounce of French and German flesh and blood. She may in the end get it. But was it worth it?

taste of foreign policy on a @ Times Newspaper Ltd 1950.

Second killing in Iran anti-Anglican vendetta

From Tony Allaway

Tehran, May 7 A relentiess vendetta against leaders of the Anglican Christian community in Iran has claimed its second life.

The body of 24-year-old Bahram Deghani-Tafri, son of the Anglican Bishop of the Middle East who is based in Iran, was found slumped in the the front seat of a car in north Tehran yesterday. He had been shot in broad daylight in the head and chest.

Police who reconstructed the killing said it appeared that Mr Degham Tafti was driving from Damavani College in north Tehran, where he was a parttime lecturer, to central Tehran. were he also worked with an American television network

Covering Iran.
Only the day before, Mr
Deglani-Tafti had anxiously
told fellow journalists of attempts to break into his house that evening after thee power had been deliberately turned off. He had also reported receiving a series of mysterious telephone calls.

His father; Bishop Hassan Degham Tafti, is in Cyprus, which is part of his diocese. But the rest of the family have been harred from leaving the country by Revolutionary Guards.

The bishop's wife, Margarer, was told of the murder as shee was visiting another victim of the vendeetta, the bishop's sec-retary, Miss Jean Waddell, Miss Waddell was shot and serlously injured six days ago in an attack

at her Tehran flat. One night last October Mrs Deghani-Tafti was herself shot in the wrist and her husband narrowly escaped death

The Anglican community has come under steady attack since last year's revolution. Its first victim was an Iranian priest in the southern city of found strangled after the anti-Shah unrising there.

Despite repeated assurances a from the Government and even one from Ayatollah Khomeini about the respected position of Iran's Anglicans, a hard core of Islamic fundamentalists has gradually taken over the hospital and school for the blind on the Anglican compound in

The mainly British senior medical staff were ordered to leave, all the church's accounts were taken over and missionary Canterbury plea: Dr Runcic, the Archbishop of Canterbury, called on President Bani-Sadr yesterday to protect religious minorities in Iran.

Ayatollah backs move to restore President's power

From Our Correspondent
Tehran, May 7
Ayatollah Khomeini tonight
appeared to have given his
blessing to an attempt at a
political comeback by his hard pressed President, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Officials at both the ayatol-

lah's home in north Tehran and the President's office confirmed that Mr Bani-Sadr had been given leave to appoint the country's first prime minister since last November. From the tone of statements

by the President over the last few days the appointment would herald an attempt to redress the political defeats he has suffered in recent weeks, and re-store control of the country to a single central government.
Officials at the ayatollah's home said he had agreed to all three points Mr Bani-Sadr had

put forward in a letter to the revolutionary leader. There were: The appointment of a prime minister with the ap- own ends.

proval of the ayatollah; guarantees that the nation's security forces would act according to orders; guarantees that the state media would "act in the national interest ". It has been clear from recent

events that the President, al-though commander-in-chief of Iranian armed forces, has not been able to enforce all his orders for instance, during the recent campus violence and in the fighting in Kurdestan.

It was perhaps no coincidence that a statement by four prominent personalities, including leading clergymen, in the press today gave a warning of provo-cations "by some who falsely claim to be following the revo-lution and the iman (Ayatollah Khomeini)."

One of the signatories, Sheikh Alli Tehrani, a Mashad clergymon, has previously accused re-ligious figures leading the Islamic Republican Party of trying to seize power for their

Dr Obote challenges ban

Ugandan President, said in Dar Es Salaam today that he would return to the country on May 27 to resume the leadership of his Uganda People's Congress Party. They would dely the ban on party campaigns recently announced by President Binaisa of Tiganda.

The Congress, Dr Obote said. insisted that the purported ban was unconstitutional. President Binaisa has werned that the Ugandan police have dually.

The rolling was justified President Binaisa said, hecause there would be chaos it numer ous parties campaigned indivi-

39 drown on way to wedding

Delhi, May 7.-- A boat carrying wedding guests cansized today when the passengers started dancing, and 39 of the 56 people on board were drowned. The accident occurred on the

Narmada river, about 300 miles north of Bombay. The boat was carrying a party of people to the home of the bride for a Hindu marriage coremony. The bridegroom was among the 17 people rescued .-- UPI.

Reasons for absence of Mr Carter

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 7.

The State Department said today that "circumstances did not allow" President Carter to arrend Marshal Tito's funeral. The White House said it would he "unseemly" to discuss who should represent the United States at the funeral.

That is the only official reaction so far to the openly expressed displeasure in Bel-grade that America should be grade that America should be represented by Vice-President Mondale and Mr Carter's mother. The newspapers have mentioned this displeasure, but have yet to examine the implications of this latest faux by the Administration. pas by The circumstances "

prevent Mr Carter going to Europe are a town meeting he is to address in Philadelphia on Friday afternoon (which could obviously be put off) and a firm decision not to risk meeting President Brezhnev. It is suggested that such a meeting would sen "the wrong signal" to Moscow.

This analysis sounds very like the work of Mr Zbigniew Brezezinski, the President's Advices

National Security Adviser, whose fervent and Polish anti-Soviet opinions have led to frequent incidents of this sort.

One reason for Mr Cyrus One reason for Mr Cyrus
Vance's resignation as Secretary
of State was that the President
refused him permission to go
to Vienna for the twenty-fifth
anniversary of the Austrian
State Treaty on May 15, where

Athens, May 7 Whoever can convince the

New Democracy Party's 175 deputies that he can lead the party to victory in the next

general election is the likeliest

successor to Mr Constantine Karamanlis in the leadership of

the party and the Government.

Contenders have an equal chance

As things stand, the two main

win tomorrow's secret vote



he would have met Mr Andrei America's commitment to

Callaghan, after arriving in Belgrade yesterday.

The Duke of Edinburgh, followed by Mrs Thatcher and Mr

Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign independent Yugoslavia. A trip to Belgrade would have under-trip. He thinks that the less the United States has to do slave that the United States

still go ahead if there were no ment gave them no directive. By-election swing could decide Botha move

lord Killanin they were doing change their minds.

Lord Killanin's last-ditch that the 1980 games will not be attempt to avert a Western boy a full international sporting-

At the last meeting of the IOC to nil, the Danish Olympic Com-executive committee in mittee last night decided to Lausanne last month, it was take part in the Moscow Olym-

suggested that the games could pic Games. The Danish Govern-

From Nicholas Ashford Cape Town May 7

Whites in the Fauresmith constituency, in the heart of the Orange Free State, voted today in a by-election regarded as one of the most important in South African history.

The result will determine not. just which party will repre-sent the constituency in Parlament, but, more important, how, serious is the ideological rift in the ruling National Party. It is widely expected that when the result is announced tomorrow it will show a marked shift from the National Party towards the two smaller conservative parties contesting the election. Although it is unlikely that

seat, a significant move away may finally persuade Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, to abandon the Cautiously reformist stance he adopted during the first year of his premier-

ship. He has made it clear that he . is using Fauresmith as a sounding board for his rogramme of change, based 6.1 a 12-point plan presented during the party congress in Natal last year. Supporters of Mr Botha main-tain that fear of the Nationalists

performing badly at Faure-smith explains why he has been adopting a more rigid political line in recent weeks and why he seems to be going back on the reformist noises he was making a year ago.

Two contenders for succession to Mr Karamanlis

its left where 12 per cent of the voters, orphaned by the

certainly weigh in tomorrow's voting at least as much as each impact the new leader can make in his constituency and, even. his chances of being selected for a government past. And toese chances are enhanced by the growing public demand for a chauge of faces and policies

the party caucus, Mr George Rallis, aged 61, the Foreign Minister, is favoured by the party's moderates, while Mr Evanghelos Averoff, aged 70, while the party of Defence, has the the Minister of Defence, has the support of the party's conserva-tive using.

There are massivings in the

From Mario Modiano

party that the combined effect of prolonged wear and tear of office and the absence of Mr. Karamanlis's charismatic leaderwhip, could seriously hurt New Democracy, which polled 41 per cent of the national vote in the fast elections two and a half years ago, against 25 per ceat of cluding its chief rival the Panhellenic tickers. Socialist Movement (Pasok) of Mr Andreas Papandreou.

prevailing electoral system parties. But the question is: greatly can this be true also of the next Greece.

election results? A general election, of course, is not due unril November, 1931, although it is unusual for Greek Parliaments to exhaust a full four-year term. Pasok's popularity is said to be on the rise. Tomorrow's vote. therefore, will be guided by the question of which of the challengers can deleat

Pasok at the polls? Mr Rallis reflects the line of moderation that Mr Karamanlis has grafted into Greek politics, after the lesson of the seven year dictatorship. He has the advantage of being younger and a record as a good party worker. Several deputies one him a debt of gratitude for including them on the party

What gives Mr Rallis a he converted Greece's armed special aura of liberalism is forces from a docile instrument

It was only thanks to the his success in introducing revailing electoral system demotic Greek not only in which awards extra seats to the biggest parties, that New Democracy maintains a clear majority liberal governments had not of 50 deputies over all other dared to complete and that has liberal governments had not simplified life in

right-wing extremists resent his stand even more so because he comes from an old political family with long rightist and royalist affiliations. So they regard him as a turncoat infected by the germ of "socialmania" that the extreme right blames on Mr Karamanlis.

Today he appeals moinly to the younger generation of New Democracy deputies and to what has come to be known here as the "enlightened right wing which abbors a return to the outdated methods and practices of the old right wing Mr Averoff, on the other

hand, a prolific author, canle-

breeder and farmer, besides be-

ing a policicion, bas to his cred't

the marterful manner in which

of totalitarianism under the colonels, into a disciplined and efficient defensive machine that confidence than they have ever Although of liberal origin

himself, Mr Averoff enjoys the support of the pro-Karamanlis "old guard" who feel that their party, by deviating from the traditional position of the anti-communist right, lost its character and its appeal to the nerionalists. They are convinced that under Mr Averoff's dynamic leadership the party can re-misve the dissatisfied voters on

the right by advocating closer. Inks with the West and Nato. An economy free from excessive state controls, and a tongher stand at home against Pasok and the communists. Whether these are, indeed. Mr Averoff's intentions is very much in doubt, but this is the image his supporters convey.

and one that tends to estrange

from . him the party's

Under Mr Averoff, New

moderates.

Democracy can hope to make good its electoral losses from the extreme right, where about 7 per cent of the electorate, disenchanted by the National Raily Party, is now being courted by Mr Spyros Markezinis, leader of the progressions. cressives. Compeniion is toughest on

disintegration of the centre, are lacking for political shelter, there is, of course, Pasok as well as the splinter groups of the centre which, however, are at a disadvantage under the present electoral system. It is here that, under Mr Rallis. New Democracy would seek its These considerations will

deputy's assessment of the in the next Government.

The police say they are hold-

ing the students until they can

strations have been instigated

criminal charges will be brought

against the students, although

they could be charged with

violating the martial law decree

imposed after the assassination

and which restricts public meet-

ings.

The students want the immediate lifting of martial law, freedom of the press, free labour unions, an end to enforced mili-

tary training for undergraduates

and the resignation of univer-sity staff who were closely

linked with the Park regime.

Dr Kim Ok Gill, the Educa-tion Minister, has reduced on-

President Park last October,

They have not said whether

" outside elements".

هُكُذًا مِن الأصل

Mrs Bandaranaike withdraws from inquiry into her rule

Colombo, May 7

Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the former Prime Minister of Sri' Lanka, announced today that she would take no further part in the proceedings of the esidential commission which examining ellegations that she abused her office and violated land reform laws while in power between 1970 and 1977.

. In a lengthy statement to the three-man commission she said she did not think she would be given a fair opportunity to exonerate herself

She said her decision was a carefully considered response to a maneouvre by the United National Party to force her into political exile so that it could continue to rule the country without challenge.

Other charges against Mrs Bandaranaike are that she made false declaration to the Inland Revenue Department and wrongly prolonged her Govern-

emergency powers. The investigating commission has no punitive powers but if it found her guilty it could recommend that Parliament suspend her civic rights, including ing the right to vote and hold public office, for up to seven

Mr Nihal Jayewickrema, the Chief Justice. The members former Justice Ministry Sectoretary, of abuse of power and suspended his civic rights.

Mrs Bandaranaika, who was cheered and garlanded by sup-

porters of her Freedom Party, said: "The whole object of the appointment of a commission of inquiry is to ascertain the truth regard to any matter of public concern when, by reason of the existence of rumours and suspicion of illegality or irregularity, there is a crisis of confidence.

"It is absolutely essential that such an inquiry should be conwith objectivity and fairness, free from any precon-ceived theories, any particular viewpoint or political bias.

"But what has happened here? The Government has in the most flagrant manner disregarded this principle. The work of investigation has been done by lawvers who have strong political ties with the United National Party and investigations have been conducted in a manner directed to subserve the partisan political proposals of the UNP.

She said that if there was a case against her she should be tried in a court. She had been answerable to Parliament while she was Prime Minister and had faced a vote of no con-fidence which had been

She said that the members of the commission had been chosen by President J. R. Jayewardene and not by the Chief Justice. The members held office at the pleasure of the President and could be removed by him, she added.

Russia sees three-way axis as a threat

Tokyo, May 7

The Soviet Union has ex-panded its military presence in response to what Moscow sees as a new axis between China, the United States and Japan, Mr Dmitri Polyansky, the Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo, claimed

Mr Polyansky also said that a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow would not in any Afghanistan. He was addressing the Foreign Correspondents

He claimed that the Moscow Games would open on the fixed day in spite of the proposed boycott. "Our opinion is that the call for a boycott as advocated in certain quarters is distated by desires that have nothing to do with sport and it is directed to undermine the noble Olympic games. It is

Asked whether the Soviet Union would continue to build up its forces in the Pacific and Far East, Mr Polyansky said Moscow's policy of strengthen-ing its defence capability in the Far East "should not be considered in isolation from the military and political situation

"There are some major pecu-liarities. The Sino-American rapprochement, the strengthening of the political and military alliance between the United States and Japan and America's growing military presence on



A tug carrying about 800 Cuban refugees heads for Florida.

Ugandan elephants face extinction

Ivory poschers using automatic weapons have reduced Uganda's elephant population— formerly one of Africa's finest to a level where it is in lumi-nent danger of extinction.

This is the conclusion of a survey carried out last month

and in March by a team led by Iain Douglas-Hamilton of International Union for Conservation of Nature (TUCN). whose headquarters are at

Gland, on Lake Geneva. They found poaching, which became widespread during the Amin

The number of elephants in their two former strougholds, the Rwenzori and Kabalega Falls national parks, his fallen is 150, compared with 3,000 in 1972, in the southern sector of the latter it is 160 compared with 9,000 seven years ago. Only in the north of Kabalega, with some anti-

5,000 in 1973.

Mr Douglas-Hamilton found most of the surviving 150 elephants in Rwenzori clustered around the park ledge.

In both parks, the team logged a ratio of two dead elephants to every live one. They estimated that in southern Kabalega three-quarters of the surviving population had been killed within the last 12 months.

Police blockade Seoul university campuses tained by the police and a fur-ther five are being sought for questioning.

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, May 7 Rio: police blocked exits from universities in Seoul today, preventing demonstrating students from leaving their campuses. find out if the recent demon-At Hankuk University of Foreign Studies about 1,500

students broke through the cor-don, but after 10 minutes of fighting, the police, using tear gas, drove them back into the

Fighting between police and students broke out at three other universities. At least 10 people were injured. Two policemen were taken to hos-pital. Large, peaceful demon-strations were held at six other Seoul universities and at four provincial universities. An estimated 6,000 students

gathered at the gates of Yousei. Seoul's second largest university, but riot police deterred them from trying to leave the

Since March, student demonstrations in South Korea have been increasing in number and in violence. In the past three days 19 students have been de-

was travelling with her three brothers and 12 other refugees.

Police said five other women had been raped by the same fishermen.

campus military training, but has warned students that they will cause chaos if they do not give the Government more time. Jailed Briton

Girl refugee dies after sea rape Beirut, May 7.—Mr Peter Sainsbury, a British business-man, held in jell in Beirut for Bangkok, May 7.—A 16-year-old Vietnamese refugee girl has died in hospital at Songkhla, two and a half years without reportedly being raped over seven days by Thai fishermen. The fishermen had taken in tow the boat in which the girl Thailand southern

sentence, expects a final verdict on May 20 in his case involving charges of a \$6m (£2.6m) bank Mr Sainsbury, charged with fraudulent bankruptcy, was arrested on September 30, 1977. He has maintained his in-

Thais urged to let Khmer Rouge supplies pass

Eangkok, May Supplies for forces of the de-posed Khmer Rouge government now preparing for an in-tensified guerrilla offensive against the Vietnamese, will be an important but embarrassing topic during talks between Mr Husng Hua, China's Foreign Minister, and the Thai Govern-

Mr Huang, who arrived in Bangkok tonight, would like Thailand to allow supplies for the Khmer Rouge to pass freely through its territory, but Thai-land is not likely to lift its ban

on that traffic.

It has repeatedly rejected Vietnamese charges that it is letting supplies through although Thai, Army officers and Khmer Rouge officials say-weapons and other supplies are passing through Thailand. The Thai Army appears to be doing its best to block supplies, but its soldiers are too few to police the entire border, which in places runs through moun-

tains and heavy jungle. Khmer Rouge groups near the Kampuchean allies during That border are displaying a coming rainy season.

variety of new Chinese goods, including green army uniforms, boots and shoes, medical sup-plies, hospital equipment and

but guerrilla leaders say sup-plies of light weapons and aumunition have improved recently. They also say some are being bought in Thailand with money from a Bangkok bank account which is regularly re-plenished by the Chinese Gov-

Khmer Rouge fighters and people under their control appear to be better off for food, clothing and other necessities than for a long rime. There are now few cases of malnutrition, although majaria is still rife. More than 2,000 tons of food a month are being supplied to Khmer Rouge groups by inter-national relief agencies on the Thai border.

Military observers say that renewed health will make the Khmer Rouge formidable foes for the Vietnamese and their

Hongkong official to study 'Countryman' methods

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, May 7

Mr Gerry Harknett, the direc-tor of Hongkong's Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC), will visit London later this month to study the methods used in the British investigation into alleged criminal activities by London

Like the British operation, codenamed "Countryman", the Hongkong commission conducts independent inquiries into allegations of cor against local policemen corruption

There is growing evidence of hostility towards the commission by the Hongkong police.

Last month, four senior ICAC officers were arrested at gun-point publicly searched by air-port security police and accused of trespass in a restricted area

of Hongkong airport. of Hongkong airport.

The officers were correctly wearing valid security passes. The incident is being investigated by an assistant commissioner of police, but there have been angry public demands that the inquiries should be handled by an independent hody.

The ICAC investigators be lieve that they have now smashed police corruption syndicates in Hongkong and are concentrating on other government departments.

Help for rare birds ends in fire disaster

oner

Mio, Michigan, May 7.—One person died, a dozen houses were burnt down, a thousand prople evacuated and 18 square riles of forest destroyed near re yesterday—all to give a id a nest.

The rare Kirtland Warbler hich have been opened by the heat of forest fires.

The state forestry service starts fires every year to ensure it a nesting place. However, this year's blaze went out of centrol and continued for two cars before being extinguished iast night. Agence France-

Princess's visit to Malaysia ended by illness

Kuala Lumpur. May 7.—
Princess Margaret today cut
short her visit to Malaysia
because she and members of
her party were suffering from
stomach upsets, a British
High Commission spokesman

The Princess, who arrived on Sunday from Singapore for a five-day visit, cancelled the last part of her programme on part of ner programme on medical advice and was returning to Singapore earlier than scheduled. Princess Margaret, who has also visited the Philippines during her tour, had been due in Singapore tomorrow—Reuter.

15 nations seek to control exploitation of Antarctic

Canberra, May 7.—Fifteen countries roday began a meeting to work out how to conserve the Antarctic Ocean's living resources in the face of increasing numbers of fishermen in the

The two-week conference is expected to set up machinery to regulate commercial exploitation of the marine life to pre-vent over-fishing. Australian

As a first step, delegates will probably approve the establishment of a commission to make a scientific study of fish and bird life in the region and to assess the impact of commercial

Conservation groups have expressed concern that growing explication of the Anteretic krift, a high protein fish, could have have disastrous consequences for whales, penguins and other

The meeting is being attended by East and West Germany and the 13 Antarctic Treaty members: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

Mr Morris Busby, the head of the American delegation, told the opening session that an agreement at the meeting would not result in the automatic implementation of conservation measures. The United States for would press

Mr Yuri Rybakov, the chief Soviet delegate, said conserva-tion measures were needed, while allowing rational exploitation of the resources.

More overseas news,

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By Carl E. Schorske (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £15)

A Nervous Splendour Vienna 1888-1889 By Frederic Morton (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £15)

Carl Schorske is a distinguished American scholar (Princeton, Wesleyan, Berkeley) and Finde siècle Vienna is a collection of seven long essays, four of which have appeared in American learned journals over the last 20 years. It begins with the confident celebration of liberal culture and political power in the laying out of the Ringstrasse and follows the collapse of both culture and power as far as Schönberg's reorientation of the Western sound-world and rejection of art as corrupter of truth after the First World War. By then Austria was a republic, and rather small.

It is not quite a real book. Minor. unrelated repetitions and the virtual absence of major the virtual absence of major figures like Mabler, Schiele, Rilke and the Social Democrat Viktor Adler indicate that it was never planned as a comprehensive survey, but nobody in Britain could read Schorske's seven selective chapters, particularly those on the urban planners (Camillo Sitte, Otto Wagner), the new colitical Wagner), the new political leaders (Georg von Schönerer, Karl Lueger, Theodore Herzl and on Gustav Klimt, without learning an enormous amount that he did not know before. Above all, how it was that the interpenetration of cul-ture and society of private crisis and public life, has never run so creatively nor so disturbingly deep as in the last fifty years of Imperial Vienna. The decline of rational man and the place of the individual in a disintegrating order, are his overriding themes.

They are Frederic Morton's chief themes, too. Mr Morton author of The Rothschilds, also American, born in Vienna with Viennese grandparents— is an unashamed scissors-andpaste man and appears to have read everyone, including Pro-fessor Schorske. He confines himself to the traumatic months surrounding the suicides of Crown Prince Pastell of Crown Prince Rudolf and Mary Vetsera at Mayerling on January 30, 1889, and for every living, breathing, hertic moment, when the black pines hiss at the hunting lodge and when Bruckner takes the tram, you are there. A Nervous Splendour is a thoroughly flashy and vulgar piece of but its energy and cheerfulness are peculiarly winning its very facility scores some good hits along the way. and in the end I enjoyed it only slightly less than Mr Morton seems to have done. Which is, I now realize having read both books, an exceedingly Viennese sort of thing to say.

Schorske only mentions
Rudolf once, and Mayerling not
at all. He places the nemesis
of liberal Austria eight years
later in 1897, with the arrival of the dynamic Kight.

Mayor Karl Lueger. "Politics is megic", he quotes Hofmansthal, "and he who knows how to summen the forces from the scape from it? Klimt began his public career by painting his public career by painting his public career by painting his public care."

Burg. runner of Hitler, knew how, on the walls of the Burg-but his vicious and potty pre-theater and receiving personal, tentiousness was premature; the Imperial approval; with his tentiousness was premarure; the Imperial approval; brilliant Lueger learned from savage and pessimistic embodi-Schönerer's crassness and harn-ments of "Philosophy", "Medi-

Great Planning

By Peter Hall

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.50)

Planning disasters, Professor

Hall observes, are of two kinds, negative and positive. A

negative disaster is one in which time, energy, and resources are wasted on a scheme which is eventually

abandoned or drastically modi-

fied. In a positive disaster, a project is pushed through against all opposition and only

have been misconceived.

hen it is too late is seen to

Professor Hall also makes it

ear that, for the purposes of is book, the term planning

embraces a great deal more than what town half bureau-

crats get up to over their cof-

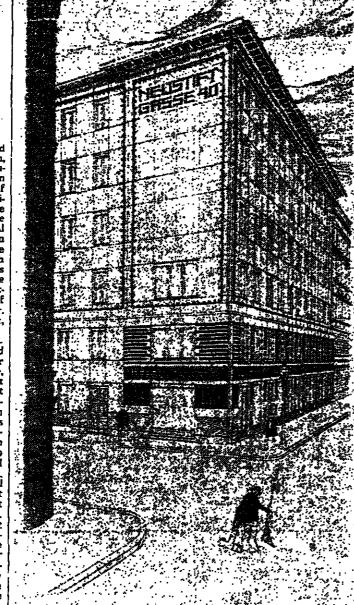
fee cups. The case histories he

cites have national, even inter-national, ramifications and in-

volve the expenditure of vast amounts of public money.

Disasters

Leaps in the dark



ZHEHRUE WEN'N HELETPTO AD

CEERBAURAT CITO WASHER

Straight lines for the new face of Imperial Vienna: a tenement house by Otto Wagner, illustrated in Viennese Architecture 1860-1930 in Drawings, edited by Karl and Eva Mang (Academy Editions, £15), a handsome collection of often unfamiliar material ranging from the democratic famasies of Austria's Parliament building to the Socialist capital's pioneer public housing after the First World War. Heinz Geretsegger and Max Peintner's still unrivalled full-length study of Wagner is now available as a paperback from Academy at £12.50.

essed popular and patrician cine" and "Jurisprudence" for fears into the first Carholic the new University he then political force since Metternich. His Zionist adversary Herzi was faith in education and progress comparably skilled, and knew before most people that the unchecked tide of anti-Semitism made it imperative that Jews that thought less about assimi-liation and more about saving their lives by getting out. There were, still more rational solutions to the general unease: Otto Wagner, for

instance, believed that his con-temporaries were so disoriendynamic Right-Wing floors inlaid with strips to show arl Lueger. "Politics their brains and feet the way.

the first two are negative and close to home; namely the still unresolved saga of London's

third airport, and the long con-

troversy over a new motorway system for the capital. The

remaining three can be classed as positive disasters, of which

the saddest and most familiar

the saddest and most rammar is the story of Concorde. To think that its makers once expected to sell 400 aircraft and to spend no more than about £150m on research and development! In the end they,

The next two tales are less

familiar and serve to demon-strate that it is not only the

Brits who are capable of hor-rendous mistakes. The much

admired super-technological Bay Area Rapid Transport System

(BART) was built on the premise that it would woo Californians away from their fuddyduddy old automobiles. It did

not. As for the Sydney Opera

House, its cost of construction

Of these five case histories rose even more drastically

faith in education and progress and when the Government was frightened into rejecting them. turned away from public life entirely, into a world of heir-atic portraits and dazzling untroubled designs—a move Schorske compares to Year's withdrawal from Ireland in "Sailing to Reserving" "Sailing to Byzantium". "The work of art is the private affair of the artist",

declared the austere Adolf Loos, who erected in 1910 a building outside the main gate of the Hofburg that offered no decoration, alluded to no history, had nothing particu-larly "Austriau" about it at all. Not many years after Mahler and Hofmannsthal rediscovered the great God Pan, Loos, heralded by Wagner, had revived Pans old enemy, the invincible straight line. The age of Reason ras not quite dead.

than that of Concorde, from £7m to £102m. That much of

the money was raised from lot-teries may help to console Aus-

tralians for the fact that they

now have the smallest "grand" opera house in the

rably chronicled, together with two "near disasters"; a

university expansion pro-gramme in California based on wild overestimates of demand,

which was happily averted in

All five disasters are admi-

world.

Michael Ratcliffe

Hopefully Travellers in Europe

By J. G. Links The Bleeding Heart (Bodley Head, £10) By Marilyn French This book, beautifully pro (André Deutsche, £6.50)

Fiction

Close-harmony numbers have

less impact on the public now than when the Beverley Sisters gave us runeful vocal chords and dazzling smiles. Teddy,

Babs, and Joy were lovely girls who sang ever so well. No caterwauling. Give me a nice

close-harmony every time.

This trio of novelists slide into harmony closer than some

of us might care to admit; or

you might guess from the facts

hat they are female, writing in English, and two, at least, num-ber their readers in millions.

Doris Lessing's bizarre, complex

allegory answers to more demanding_literary criteria than

Marilyn French seems aware of

or Barbara Cartland bothers her head with: Mrs Lessing sells

fewer truckloads of books. But

each—let her deny it on the barricades—is faithful to the others, in her fashion.

After such knowledge, what

jorgiveness? concluded The Women's Room, Marilyn French's vengeful story about victimized wives. Sound and

fury are somewhat less in The Bleeding Heart. Dolores is less a Lady of Sorrows than a model

for women aspiring to the kind of prestige and mobility afforded by a professorship in Renaissance literature, a

divorce, grown-up children, and

sexuality untrammelled by out-dated notions of feminine

morality. In England, on sabba-

tical, she locks eyes with a successful American business-

man on the train to Oxford. They go. straight from the station, to bed off the Banbury

The passionate affair, stud-

ded with survivors' tales, takes place in punishing, didactic

debate which takes up the rest of the book. Dolores wrestles

to reconcile the politics of

body, soul and feminism. Victor

(neither victor nor victim)
wrestles to help her. But his
patience and compassion are
restricted by a conventional

masculinity imposed by Miss

French. If politics can ruin your

love life, polemics can come close to ruining an energetic

Road.

duced and illustrated, comprises extracts from "private records of journeys by the The Explosion of Love great and forgotten", those of 24 travellers in all. They range By Barbara Cartland (Hutchinson, 15.25) from the poet Horace's leisurely jaunt, punctuated by The Marriages Between lavish hospitality, from Rome Zones Three, Four to Brindisi in the year 37 BC, which took bim 13 days, to and Five Samuel Pepys's trip from London to Scheveningen and back By Doris Lessing in 1660, which took him (with (Cape, £5.95) many interruptions and delays;

nine weeks. Too many place-names are missing from the maps; some of the earlier passages seem to be included more because they happen to be available rather than because of their intrinsic merits; and there is rather too much of Venice and of Vene-tian travellers. This last is not surprising, given Mr Links's long love affair with that city. long love affair with that city.
Less easy to forgive is his omission of William Lithgow, one of the most vivid and articulate travel-writers of all time, whose journeys, recorded in his Rare Adventures and Painefull Peregrinations, fell well within Mr Links's self-imposed chronological limits. At that point, all adverse criticism must end. dverse criticism must end.

Much here is familiar to travellers of all ages: criticisms of filthy inns and touts trying to ture gullible tourists to rival establishments.

establishments.

There met us another boat with people on board, one of whom asked us at what inn we meant to put up in Venice. When we told him . . . he began to abuse that inn and its landlord, and stood on the prow of his boat trying to prevent our going there, and pointing out some other inn to us. . . He suddenly met with an accident, and fell from the prow of his boat into the sea. . . He was dressed in new silk clothes which received baptism together with him: this caused great laughter on board our boat. (Felix Fabri, 1480).

A surprisingly high proportion

A surprisingly high proportion the earlier travellers preferred to lodge at inns kept by foreigners, rather than entrust themselves to the locals: Fabri's chosen inn was kept by a German. From the internal evidence

of their own accounts, which of these narrators would have been congenial fellow-travel-lers, and which not? Horace would obviously have been fun to journey with, if one had no objection to late nights, much conviviality and potential embarrassment from his unours de voyage. By contrast Erasmus, for all his saintliness, might have been a slight bore; it would have been tricky to give him the slip in Paris, say, in order to look in at a night chib. Montaigne would have been splendid, with the wide range of his comments: some-

revealing about his personal tastes and habits: I have seen many soldiers inconvenienced by the irregularity of their bowels; mine and I never fail the moment of our assignation. which is on leaping out of bed. We should not pamper ourselves, as I have done as I grow old, by heing tied for this function and make it a burden by prolongation and sastidiousness:

times profound, sometimes

wry, always to the point. He is

He rejoices in the sights that he sees; he complains at avoidable discomfort; but he anticipates Robert Louis Stevenson's hackneyed dictum by saying that he took such plea-sure in travelling that he hated the very approach to the place where he was to rest. Here, and not for the first time, the great Montaigne and I part COMPARY.

By contrast, Benvenuto Cellini must have been hell as a travelling-companion. On his journey from Ferrara to Venice and back in 1535 when he was in his thirties, he was forever drawing his sword on boatmen and fellow-travellers; and at one inn, where the host had annoyed him, on the pretext of having left his slip-pers behind, he nipped upstairs to his bedroom and slashed the four beds into ribbons. I would have preferred the company of the two English travellers Fynes Moryson and Thomas Coryat: it is sad that Coryat's more adven-turous travels being in Asia— he died in Surat, in India, in 1617—lie beyond Mr Links's geographical boundaries. There remains a great deal in this book to delight us—and to shame us when we complain of the discomforts of travel in these more sophisticated days.

Bernard Fergusson

where the unsuspecting Jewish holidaymakers are locked up; structed The Resort: that man drugged, tortured and, at the slightest provocation, put to that Hitler was only one stage death? It is a measure of Sci in the long history of a millionia. of checking into the magnificent fuel for the book's action, and resort in Big Sur, find their the transformation of the world invaded by a vicious ir- hero into an embittered star of rationality.

though they are in a foreign country, trying to pick up the

By Lynn Guest (Bodley Head, £5.95)

(Corgi, E1-25)

The story begins in a typi-cally dramatic and bloody way, with a father killing his son, in

of the enemy. The child Yoshitsune, who is also present, is burried away into hiding, and we next meet him at the age of ten, hidden in a monastery. no all Japanese recognisable as one of the great heroic and tragic figures in history, and legend. He is a natural swords-

Little is known of Yoshinsunc-only five years of his more. life are documented in any way. The rest is legend, some

Energy is Barbara Cartland's middle name. In her 256th book there is a shrewd shift in the balance of attitudes. Mirabile dictu: "You are only a woman, but a woman as clever as you could unfurl the flag of free-dom. Running away (properly protected by aged professor) from Papa's pelace and an arranged marriage, "clever" Princess Marie-Celeste finds love à la Belle Epoque on the train to Paris, How different, her des different the provinces des la contraint to Paris and Company different the provinces des la contraint of the cont how very different the outcome from that devised for "clever"

Miss Cartland is an old hand at manufacturing suspense: careful, too, to fil' repeat orders from 80 million buyers. Her hero is "terrified of these new strident women who seem to be as fearless as men and much more aggressive". Her heroine feels "too free to be confined by anything, even by the convention of wearing a hat". But pre-marital purity remains the rigid rule. It is a charming reversal of convention to name royalty after a ship. Some ship. But oh, my paws and whiskers, it's ever so romantic. The Marriages begins mid-ray in the six "levels of

way in the six "levels of being" surrounding Doris Lessing's prophetic planet. Zone Three is a sensuaus, contented utopia ruled by benign Queen AJ-Ith. Below, in Zone Four. brutish King Ata keeps a patriarchal realm on permanent war footing, skirmishing against anarchic. amazonian Queer Vahshi of Zone Five. Remote omnipotent "Providers' Al-Ith to sacrifice herself in marriage to Ata. She gradually civilizes him: he civilizes Zone Four. Al-Ith wins promotion to Tiro : Ata ethereai Zone descends to Zone Five to marry Vahshi. Harmony spreads by an osmosis of influence. Though there is some concested writing, this visionary fable is full of strong, romantic ideas, Mrs Lessing's long preoccupation with the balance of dominance and need between the sexes has here extraordinary scope: but it would help to read Blake's The Marriage of Heaven and Hell first.

By different tactical means these novels seek the same strategic end: a world ciently "feminized" to ciently "feminized" to bring men and women into a balance of loving influence, not of power. Each rings the alarm about a feminist movement which, as generally perceived. traditional feminine virtues and adopt masculine ones. Their common assumption is that "masculine virtues" in-clude giving and taking punishment. Their common conviction is that women don't want to punish anybody. Absent thee from punishment awhile. No caterwauling. Give me a niceclose-harmony every time.

Gay Firth

The Resort by Sol Stein customs", and as step by step. (Collins, 56.25). Can a fragile normality disintegrates (Collins, 56.25). Can a fragile normality disintegrates luxurious resort on a Cali-into nightmare, we are invited fornian hilltop be, in fact —or rather impelled—to share a modern concentration camp the three assumptions on which death? It is a measure of Sol in the long history of a still rife Stein's success that only after anti-semitism: and that there I had finished the book, did I are differences in horsepower ask myself the question. Mr and and will among men that turn Mrs Henry Brown leave their some into lackeys and some into well-ordered, well-off life in heroes. The transformation of a New York for a week's holiday middle-aged, middle-class Ameriin California, and, within hours can into a hero provides the the lecture circuit provides Mr The Browns feel suddenly "as Stein with his wry, downbeat ending. Arianna Stassinopoulos

Children of Hachiman

Day of the Butterfly By Norah Lofts

This year the Historical Novel Prize in memory of Georgette Heyer has been won by Lynn Guest. The requirements for a Ouixote. successful historical novel are many, but the most important hero with a flaw in his is that the reader is trans-character, the victor who is ported into the past into a also the victim, a man who, world which is convincing in after a meteoric success, is its own terms, and this Lynn Guest has done, in a most accomplished first novel.

Children of Hachiman is set in rwelfth century Japan, at a time when the social order which had lasted for centuries

was in the process of breaking down. The scene is set for a fight to the death between two clans, the Taira and the Minamoto.

order that a wounded man should not fall into the hands He is a remarkable child, and man, given as a hot the leg-endary sword of Hachiman, the god of war, which belonged to his family. He regards it as a tallsman and inspiration to revenge his father's death.

From then on it is a marvel-From then on it is a marvellously exciting tale of Japanese
derring-do, with a code of
honour strange to us. Yoshitsune is a brilliant general,
Napoleonic in the scope of his
victories (one of which is a
terrific sea battle), but he owes
total allegiance to his eldest
half brother. Yorimoto, who
despises him as the son of a
concubine, and brings about his concubine, and brings about his downfall.

of it made into some of the most celebrated plays in Japanese literature. The author makes a very convincing account of his life, of dynastic marriages, of courtly splendour and peasant squalor, of hideous executions and death, of his love for the beautiful dancer Shizuka, of his faithful followers, notably the huge monk Benkei, a comic yet heroic figure, a warrior Sancho Panza to Yoshitsune's Don

It is a classic tragedy of the beset by his enemies and by fare, and is dead by his own hand by the age of 30. The Japanese find this kind of hero very attractive-there is even a word (hogenhiiki) indicating sympathy with the losing side. Lynn Guest has managed to disentengle and make plain this complicated and unfamil-iar world so that we, too, can feel for the children of the war god.

Day of the Butterfly won the 1979 Georgette Heyer award, and is one of Norah Lofts' cunning transpositions of a histori cal character and circumstances from one age into another age. A young, very pretty girl comes up to London as a nursemaid, is dismissed and sent out on the streets of London at the age of 15 with almost inquirable 15, with almost inevitable results. Even in mid-Victorian England, the results are not quite so inevitable—she does work in a house of ill-fame. but as a dancer, entertainer, and artist is model. Readers of Miss Lofts' excellent blography of Emma Hamilton will recognize the situation. The girl is passed from younger lover to older man, but he is a malign and vengeful equivalent of Sir William Hamilton, and her naval lover is no Nelson, but an obscure Captain, with a wife in the West Indies, who writes one letter and is heard of no more. leaving her to be cast out, to struggle, and to succeed, for this is no Emma but a strong and intelligent woman, of whom one would like to hear

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Theatre will be open on the day of Shame, May 14.

Crime

The Boy Who Followed Ripley By Patricia Highsmith (Heinemann, £6.50)

The novel is a reconstruction The novel is a reconstruction of life, the crime-covel of life involving a crime. Odd then that most often the greater liberties a writer takes with likeliness the greater the success of the book, provided (dread proviso) there is no toppling from the taut wire into total incredibility. The careful plodder produces the plodding book. Patricia Highsmith is about as far as you can smith is about as far as you can get from plod.

Her fourth adventure with her amoral, delightful, psycho-pathic Tom Ripley asks us to believe he would pledge him-self to a young American because he thinks the boy too is a morderer, that he would whize him off to Berlin

(marvellously described) for ing disappointingly in nothing little reason, that when the boy is life too. Very much life. is by a stretch of coincidences kidnapped Tom can rescue him single-handed. Yet my belief never faltered. The book kept me from my desk, following in a minor key Tom's message to "turn loose of" duty and expectation. It kept my wife from her pillow, which takes some doing.

It works so well because supremely Highsmith, echoins Ripley, lets her story tell itself. She never seems to say "What should happen next logically if this were real life?" She just lets her people act. in consequence she produces something more real than the "real life" of our drilled expectations. We get not neatness but warts, blushes, breath, roots. Only room for one instance: at an early stage the boy writes out a confession at Tom's behest which Tom soon advises him to destroy, thus immediately making the trained, foolish reader say "Aha, he's not going to. and then . . ". But the confession is destroyed, which is what would happen in life, and that short period of doubts endthat s

or rather we, spent some £2,000m and sold a mere nine aircraft to the reluctant state airlines of Britain and France. rime; and the proposed destruction of a swathe of Bloomsbury to make way for a new British Library.

But two thirds of the way through, the Professor stumbles into what he warns us are deep waters. He emerges from his overall anal-

ysis with no very convincing conclusions or recommenda-tions. Planners, he suggests, should try to calculate the pro-bability of total failure. But, as he concedes, sometimes a leap in the dark is needed.

John Young

Highsmith taps more spout-ingly than almost all other novelists the wellspring of intui-tion. Yet, and this is a great plus, her book is one aimed to please the reader of it rather than the writer. She holds her-self within the bounds of crime fiction, of fiction about a crime, that is, written for an audience.

How lucky for us. Sweet Adelaide, by Julian Symons (Collins, 25.95). Classic-crime faction (new sub-sub-genre). Mrs Bartlett's Victorian life and baffling murder reconstructed in writing often sharp with a poet's pounce.

Skinflick, by Joseph Hansen (Faber, £5.95). California porno-baiter murdered. Sam-Spade surrogate conducts interviews that pointedly and vividly present a world and comment with rare percep-tiveness on "respectability". Read this.

ting a grimly fantastic tale of lurking murder. We are not far here from Iris Murdoch Land.

With No Crying, by Celia Fremlin (Gollancz, £4.50). Splendidly ingenious Londonset puzzle centring on birth, not death. Acute, funny and doing the novel's work too.

Assault and Matrimony, by James Anderson (Muller £5.95). In the respectable southern counties husband and wife duel it out. A charming and highly ingenious romp, told delightfully dead-pan.

Death of A Favourite Girl, by Michael Gilbert (Hodder & Stoughton, £5.50). Who mur-dered sweet TV celebrity after the dance? The suburban the dance? The suburban surface thoroughly described, and a classic surprise-killer.

Death and the Pregnant Virgin, by S. T. Haymon (Constable, £5.95). Murder at cult-shrine in tomorrow's Norfolk. First crime novel that contains food for thought but is a trifle awk-

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H. R. F. Keating

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THE ARTS

Broadway's gentle success

Broadway looks as though it such as Bent and Betrayal are could well have been made in the studios of Metro, or RKO, it is all too easy to over-or Warner's for that matter, emphasize the Capra-esque side back in the early Forties. At the Lyceum there is Maureen dazzking timbered set of two O'Sullivan, long-time mate of Tarzan, joined by Teresa Wright, who drew any number of wartime tears in Mrs Mini-ver and The Best Years of Our Lives, in Morning's at Seven, which is very much the success of the season in the non-lyric theatre. The other side of Broadway the severe, angular features of Gale Sondergaard (star of Spider Woman, Juarez and many others) made a brief appearance at the New Ambassador in Goodbye, Fidel. The brevity was no reflection on the size of Miss Sondergaard's role but of the run of the play, which closed the weekend after it opened, one of the most sizable flops of the year so far.

Paul Osborn, author of Morning's at Seven, has waited some time for true acclaim on Broadway, where his career started back in 1928. He is now 79 and the applause which is greeting the play he wrote in 1939 might give cause for hope to some of those authors who have long been pounding their typewriters without a single hymn of praise sounding in their ears. It has generally been overlooked, though, in mis "Osborn revival", that the same gentle comedy was seen in London in 1955, when it reopened the Comedy Theare just before Christmas and went on to the Westminster. Mona

Washbourne and Peter Jones were among the cast then. The general approval with which Morning's at Seven has been received has something to do with the present New York fashion for affectionate, humane plays. Its only major American

English Bach Festival

Oueen Elizabeth Hall/

nothing ever obtrudes. The main

ensemble item was Beethoven's

name; and the clarinet playing

of Herold Wright, a constant

joy for its cleanness and its

unfussy musicianship. But per-

corporate, corporate almost to a

Beethoven on authentic instru-ments. This is something we have been waiting for, as this combination rarely works well

on modern ones. So I am sad

to have to say that it did not work very well here, either:

the reticent plano practically vanished if the strings permit-

ted themselves anything close to

Towards the end of Frederick

Lonsdale's blockbuster of 1925 the pearl-filching heroine tells

her bejewelled victims that

there is a tradition "we are all members of: never be

In more ways than one Lons-

dale also belonged to it. For a

start there is his amazing suc-

cess in passing off this grossly

ill-constructed piece as a well made comedy. Consider some of the details. It opens during an

off-stage charity concert, with Mrs. Cheyney's butler giving a lordly rundown on the

assembled gentry to two atten-dant flunkeys. All the informa-

rion is superfluous: and when,

at the end of the act, the start

light up cigarettes and reveal

themselves as a bunch of thieves, one is left wondering

thom they were trying to fool

in the opening masquerade.

mezzo-iorre.

The Last of

Chichester

found out".

Mrs Cheyney

Irving Wardle

sonal about the music.

say something more per-

There was a lot to admire in

Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

God at the Longacre—imports playing. And this it gets under such as Bent and Betrayal are Vivian Matalon's direction, a rather different matter. Yet which back gardens in a small Mid-Western town adds to the illusion. On the right the Swansons are apparently growing old serenely and happily in the company of Cora's un-married sister Arry. In the house on the left there are one or two more problems: the third sister, Ida, has a husband prone to anxiety fits and a 40-year-old son who has been courting the same girl for half his life without ever managing to make up his mind. The fourth sister, Essie, lives a street or so away, but her husband has no time for the idle chat that holds the family

together. Paul Osborn's concern is with these links, the threads which bind or divide a family from childhood through to old age. He is adroit enough a craftsman to keep a surprise or three up his sleeve during the 20-hour span of the play's action and he is sufficiently sophisticated to take no sides. No favour is shown to any individual among these Mid-Westerners as we share their lives and their jokes; no judgment is passed on the virtually incestuous way they spin out their days. The only hint comes in the ritle itself, a quotation from Browning's a quotation fi Pippa Passes:

"Morning's at seven God's in his beaven."

The implication, a very, very gentle implication, is that He

This may be open to detate, but there can be no dispute about the fact that Paul Osborn has provided a vehicle which

is as meticulous as every detail in that Ritman set-On paper Morning's at Seven might look like a repertory company play and perhaps Mr Matalon has created his own group of repartists, led by Maureen O'Sullivan, Teresa Wright, Elizabeth Wilson and Nancy Marchand as the four sisters who give the impression that they have been acting apposite one another for years. Certainly if they wish to go on

doing so in the future there should be plenty of opportunity. Goodbye, Fidel, with its demand for seven sets and a cast of close on two dozen, migplay, but it is unlikely that many managers will be rushing to take up the option. Howard Sackler, who won a clutch of prizes for The Great White Hope a decade ago, came a purler with this convoluted piece, about the reaction of the Cuban middle classes and their followers to the rise and rise of Fidel Castro, in which the bad lines outnumber the good in a ratio of about five to one. Christopher Cazenove could scarcely have made a worse choice for his Broadway debut and he looked considerably less happy than he does in those instant coffee commercials. But at least New York moves in quickly for the kill. Within au hour of curtain down the first of the passe of television critics was pronouncing Goodbye, Fidel "El turkey". It closed at a reputed cost of \$770,000.

John Higgins

Morning's at Seven: back, 1. to r.: Nancy Marchand, Elizabeth Wilson, Teresa Wright; front: Maureen O'Sullivan



هكذا من الأصل

Brighton Festival

Boris Godunov Gardner Arts Centre

William Mann

Moving from the first of This year's Brighton Festival in-Tuesday evening's English Bach cludes a Russian week now tak-ing place in the Gardner Centre Festival concerts, by the London Fostival concerts, by the London
Fortepiano Trio, on to the
second, by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, was
like stepping from a cold
shower into a warm bath: reat Brighton University. There are both parts of Eisenstein's tremendous film Ivan the Terrible, a Diaghillev exhibition, lectures and a production by New Sussex Opera of Mussorg-sky's Boris Godunov in its initial form of 1869, never perlaxing, reassuring, enervatingarousing all one's latent con-The Boston players are ultra-professional. They favour a formed in the composer's lifetime and seldom since it was revealed to posterity in 1928. This Boris rejects the Kromy smooth, blended sound rather than a harmony of contrasts: not quite as rounded as, say, Viennese ensembles prefer, but essentially a warm full ensemble effect from which

Forest scene in favour of St Basil's Cathedral, ends with Boris's death, and omits the Polish scenes added to supply dramatically. The central role some love interest. Some passages and sections such as admirably succinct, and surely much stronger dramatically. The central role some love interest. Some passages and sections such as admirably succinct, sages and sections, such as the emerges at least as forcefully moved inexorably (no pauses since the songs about a duck, a gnat and as in the omnium gatherum between scenes) in the lovely be seen a parrot, much enjoyed by usually preferred, the title-part settings by Sarah Jane McClei- reasons.

it: the firm but gentle guid:
ance of the Boston SO leader.
Joseph Silverstein, whose
refinement of diction and fine.
pure line of tone match his Brighton Brighton Museum

Brian Alderson

It seems that the fairies' last haps one ought not name names resort in England was in the flint mines at Patching in the county of Sussex. Fay Godwin has photographed the place—one of a series of hauntingly in a performance so intensely fault—for every now and then it might have been agreeable if the players had been readier evocarive shots that stand as a to act on individual impulse prelude to this exhibition: Ciss-bury Ring, where fairies danced, and Park Mound, Pulborough, where someone saw them hold-That applies rather more strongly to The Soldier's Tale ing a funeral. Truly the county than to Beethoven; to their other item, Mozart's D major flute quartet, it is less relevant. of Pook's Hill and of Tom Cobble (who got himself stolen by the fairies when he was for though the performance was seven years old) is a just place a shade unsmiling the flautist. Doriot Anthony Dwyer, often to celebrate the continuity of these ancient beliefs.

In fact not much of the ex-hibition is devoted to the archaeology of fairyland. There is a scattering of quaint objects, like the stuffed double head of a poor moustrous calf, or the eerie predatory skeleton of a mermaid — manufactured fiendish nineteenth-century Japanese salesmen out of the

remains of a monkey and a fish
—but the real subject is the
impact of fairy-lore on the British imagination, how widely and how long these "Aerial Spirits good and bad", these "Strange Apparitions", have preoccupied writers and painters at the margins of our

arristic tradition.

Those quotations are from Reginal Scot, whose Discoverie of Witchcroft was published in 1584, and he seems to give tredence to medieval fears and superstitions even while con-demning them. In the terms of the Brighton exhibition, however, he is in something of a minority, and much space in the

character by pumping him full of whisky in the first act: thereafter he never takes a drink. As for Mrs Cheyney, a former Clapham shopgirl turned stately home crackswoman, how den, or Benjamin Whitrow as is she supposed to have the Etonian butler, who transmit acquired those perfect manners of bers if, on encountering the period. Dilling circle, she instantly has qualms about stealing from people "I like so much"?

Just what she finds to like in them constitutes Lonsdale's second claim to gang membership. When Mrs Cheyney first declares her affection for the country house set we have been writing for twenty minutes principals. I cannot see by amid their flaccid epigrams, their sneers at the off-stage performance, their vapid super-latives and sexual sniping. There is absolutely nothing to like in them; and, as in other works by this author, a poisonously underdog view of the British upper classes is passed off as tribute from a loyal

The evident aim of Patrick Lau's production is to put Cheyney on the map as a period classic for an audience more interested in the deft manipulation of fans or eighteen-inch cigarette holders, as the case cigarette bolders, as the case changes of indoor and outdoor may be, then in anything a play-brica-brac against a looming wright may be saying. Much its

entertainer-in-Waiting_

Boris himself is a baritone, not a dark bass.

Mussorgsky's revised score was designed to placate censor-ship and make the piece less austere. Nowadays audiences taining, ready also to find Mussorgsky's own orchestration more palatable than the brighter colours of Rimsky-Korsakov's well-meant medd-

Ing.
I would be sorry never to see the Kromy scene again, the opera ending with the Simpleton's touching lament for Russia, but I can do without the few ugly or unkempt sounds, Polish interpolation. The first and with spruce ensemble and version is admirably succinct, rhythm.

devotees, were not in the first still more powerfully—the recension, and are left out here. the Chaliapin tradition has Boris himself is a baritone, not pushed the character too far towards villainy for the good of the music.

that the orchestral music, traditionally supposed primitive if are prepared to enjoy a good not incompetent, would sound opera even if it is not so enter- so fine when played by an orchestra of modest size, blending effectively with a big chorus and soloists in a smallish theatre. New Sussex Opera, less than two years old, keeps quiet about the status of its orchestra: if professional it acquitted itself decently under Michael Hall; if anything else, then it did amazingly well, with

> The finest part of the performance was Stefan Janski's and on Saturday, and more lively, always apt staging which

land: her ecclesiastical basic background, imaginatively lit, deserved its applause on first view. Tom McDonnell took the name-part, as a replacement, What I did not expect was and gave us a touching Boris, not the orchestral music, tra- no villain, but a tragic hero; the music eloquently delivered,

if not always steady of line. Among the company's resident singers, I greatly enjoyed Scan Rea's sonorous Pimen and Andrew Gallacher's noisy, violent, still-musical Varlaam, and then Carol Leatherby, an Innkeeperess always alert, and the credible simpleton of Justin Lavender. The opera was chosen as a vehicle for the company's chorus: they sang completely up to the challenge, and made the crowd scenes yividly eventful. There are further performances tonight later, one hopes, somewhere, since this version deserves to be seen widely, for various



Richard Doyle: Sprites on a Cliff Top

three galleries is given over to the later and more conventional responses of those who saw fairies as artistic playthings, or even as a legitimate means of introducing naked ladies into respectable Victorian pictures. In a spendid run of paintings and illustrations the organizers of the exhibition have assembled a fascinating anthology of nineteenth-century responses to the idea of "Faery", from the literalism of Sir Noel Paton's Fairy Raid, where an immense troupe of creatures is bearing off a human child, through the delicate incosities of Richard Doyle, to the powerful, prescient imaginings of lunatic Richard Dadd, (There is also a strange watercolour by General William Chamberlayne, Watersprites in a Stream, c 1863, which looks like a forerunner of cubism.) 'As you might expect, though,

most effective performances are those of attendant guests and servants, such as Briony McRoberts as a flapper ever ready for a session in the gara generalized flavour of the

Of the leads, Christopher Gable has some success with the bone-headed Lord Elton, particularly in a scene where he frankly hands an insulting letter round a table full of victime, innocently explaining that he never thought it would come to their notice. As for the two what coherent means anyone could reconcile the contradictions of shifty opportunism and blameiess Cheyney and Dilling.

Presumably du Maurier and Gladys Cooper had the clue to it. Simon Williams and Joan Collins opt for a compromise reading, neither too caddish nor too charming, which pays off quite well in the heavily masked first act duel, but which subsequently robs their characters of colour and the action of climaxes.

Susie Caulcutt supplies rapid

A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Tempest dominate the subject choices of many of the artists and confirm a notion that the inspiration to fairy subjects was decidedly second-hand. These plays dominate, too, the room given over to theatrical representations of fairies (Miss Julia St George as the most buxom Ariel in the business, Miss Julia Neil-son as Oberon, but looking more like Brunnhilde). But jostled in with such pictorial reminiscences, and with such modern visualizations as John Piper's set for Britten's Dream, of 1961, and two Kokoschka designs for Oberon, there are three prints by Fuseli for Boydell's Shakespeare Gallery that bring one back to a realization of the daemonic forces which the Victorians so carefully excluded from their drawing-room inter- of Mabel Lucie Attwell.

Royal Bhutanese dancers Ashcroft, Croydon

John Percival

If I sound odder than usual it must be because, like several other members of the audience at the Ashcroft on Tuesday, I was tapped nearly but lightly on the head with a Bhutanese drumstick during the finale of this engagingly naive and eccentric folk show. Not at all painful, I assure you, and as the drummers at that point were representing gings, celestial beings who bestow blessings with their instruments, it may have done me a power of good.

The company, which comes from a kingdom in the Himalayas, is touring Britain for the first time. Each half of the programme included a rather inconsequential, almost Goontype play in speech (surpris-ingly intelligible even if you do not have fluent Bhutanese), mime and little bits of dance, accompanied throughout with a pair of large cymbals and occasionally by other instru-ments; I particularly liked a couple of long mountain horns

that fold for easy transport.

pretations. Fuseli necessarily started with Shakespeare, but builds into the writer's lucid humanism an unnerving sense of the dark forces of fairyland. Across nearly two hundred years there is a link between some of the goings-on in these engravings and the startling un-finished portraits of Titania and Puck by Peter Blake which are among the most recent items in the exhibition. "Obscene", said one affronted Sussex matron when faced by Mr Blake's naked fairy queen—and in a sense she was right. For this fierce disturbing painting of Titania as bitch-goddess reaffirms a concept of faery that Reginald Scot would well have understood (and condemned) and that persists in spite of the decorative fancies of Richard Doyle and the sentimentalities

The clowns are lively and con-spiratorially naughty. They both introduce and interrupt the action, which itself contains such unexpected incidents as an arrow rurning back from the purity of a vogi and returning to hit the hunter who fired it. In ensure that it does as required, the hunter's servant accompanies it on its journey, his hand around it the whole

The dancing is restricted mostly to tripping round, usually more or less on the spot, and occasionally jumping straight up with both legs thrown out in front. It is given some variety by the costumes. For the opening number, a dance of the saints as they ascend to heaven, the dancer wore what Inoked like workaday versions of Bakst costumes, but with bare feet and calves. Very bandsome.

Masks are worn in most of the numbers, sometimes turning the cast into dogs, deer or even the sinister Lords of the Cremation Ground, but sometimes just to show rank and character: pale faces for the upper crust, including the yogi who is dressed like a Ponte-vedrian chef; darker ones with big noses for servants and

Television

'Tis Pity She's a Whore BBC2

Michael Church

When casting for the stage, you must go as much for the voice and the set of the limbs as for the face; in casting for tele-vision, where so much depends on wordless close-ups, the face comes first. Was this forgotten at a crucial point in the preparations for last night's version of

Tis Pity She's a Whore?
John Ford's play turns on the contrast between the purity of an incestuous relationship and the hypocrisy of society at large. In a brutalized, cynical world its protagonists stand out like twin souls—young, beautiful and damned. And that, emphatically, is how they must look. With the bewitching Cherie Lunghi as Annabella nobody could complain, but what was Kenneth Cramam doing as the ardent and vulnerable Giovanni? Cranham is a good actor, but calf love is something which it is these days beyond his rather

ravaged features to suggest. Moreover, and still on the subject of faces, what impression did the make-up artist who prepared Lunghi's features think she was labouring to achieve? The text spoke of the lily and the rose striving for mastery on her cheek, but the actress looked evenly whey-faced throughout

Superficial these things may be, but they are not trivial. This production, which ably carried out the difficult work of truncating the text and transplanting the action to mid-Victorian Yorkshire, would have doubled its emotional force by attending to these simple matters.

Even as it was, 'Tis Pity came over strongly. Richard Broke's production leaned heavily and appropriately on the dark opulence of his baronial interiors—tapestries and heavy curtains and oak-panelled walls through which secret doors seemed to open quite naturally on to dastardly deeds. Nat Crosby's photography did

elegant. Vermeeresque things with heavy drapes and Roland Joffe's direction had a curiously hard-edged quality. At times one did not know exactly who was doing what to whom, but one was never in doubt as tothe nature of the sinister emonons unsheathing themselves. Tim Pigott-Smith (also doing sterling service this week in Lee Langley's Hannah on B3C 1) was used, as Vasques, to-strike a regular, increasingly brutal note as the tragedy progressed.

The sub-plots might have been more coherently woven in, but, used as they were as strands of emotional colour, they served a valuable purpose in the overall scheme. The young lovers' initial declaration came out in thick, salivating tones, their couplings were sweetly intense, their murder pact was tremulously tender, and, if Ginvanni did not finally seem as deranged as the text demanded, their end turned a baleful, accusatory light on all around them,

LPO/Rostropovich Festival Hall

Max Harrison

Superficially Rossini's overtures are all the same: brief, tuneful affairs, well designed to encourage operatic audiences to settle down. Yet, partly through attention to detail, Matislar Rostropovich, conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra on Tuesday, made one think again about La Scala di Seta. The slow introduction by the instruments sounded lovely, not least for its exact chording, and there was some fine solo oboe playing when the tempo quickened. Here, indeed, the entire ensemble seemed possessed by an energy that Mr. Rostropovich is apparently able to communicate on the instant. Sibelius's Violin Concerto also gave rise to an exceptional performance. It began tentatively, yet the accents of the soloist, Kyunz-Wha-Chunz.

soloist, Kyung-Wha-Chung, quickly vitalized the music. The force with which the first cadenza was delivered notwith-standing, the playing was superfine, the detail of the orchestral accompaniment beautifully controlled. At the same time, the passages for orchestra alone were full of emotion: this work has never been regarded as top-drawer Sibelius, but the main climax of the first movement almost sounded like something out of one of the symplonies. out of one of the symphonies.

The Adagio could not have

quite the same tingling vitality, yet, besides the purity of the soloist's lines, the orchestral strings at times produced a marvellously rich sound and real intensity was generated. Some elements of the finale can sound commonplace, but here it had a dark inward glow and forward movement that were most surprising. Miss Kyung Wha-Chung's playing too, had the right sort of

ve<u>hement sparkle.</u> The best music in kovich's Symphony occurs in the opening Adagio, whose sustained bitterness foreshadows the Dostolevskian ... gloom of the later quartets. Mr Rostropovich conducted this, and the Largo which comes later on, with a smouldering tension that made them seem like very personal statements.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Lancaster Festival

Lillian Hellman and John Updike are among the authors who will be appearing at the Lancaster Festival of Literature from May 17 to 24. Others in attendance include Nina Bawden, Stan Barshow, Melvyn Brang, Eva Fizes, Michael Hol-royd and David Pownall.

Though their violent raids are legendary, you can discover the many aspects of Viking life at the British Museum. See how they lived, their treasures, jewellery, sword blades, Byzantine silks and Viking ship relics. It is an exhibition unlikely



THE VIKINGS THE BRITISH MUSEUM Until 20 July

SPONSORED BY THE TIMES AND SUNDAY TIMES in association with SAS Scandinavian Airlines and the Nordic Council.

NOW SHOWING from the director of SOLARIS TARKOVSKY'S CAMDEN

inflected the music sensitively. and the viola player, Burton Fine, enlivened the inner textures with some particularly adept touches. The Stravinsky does however need a real hint of devilment, and that Mr Silverstein was a little too reluctant to supply. There was again superlative clarinet playing, and bassoon playing (by Sherman Walt) of no less distinction; but here too-and with the corner part. where perhaps it matters more --individuality and assertive-ness were at a premium. The earlier concert, in the Purcell Room, offered piano rrios by Haydn, Mozart and

the Vikings were the greatest explorers, traders and settlers of their age. Now for the first time magnificent craftwork, their traded and looted ever to be repeated. See it for yourself and discover the tascinating world of the Vikings.



Put opening times see classified columns. The BBC filmseries VIKINGS coincides with the exhibition.



as next president of MCC

By John Woodcock
The next President of MCC (he takes up his office on October 1) will be Peter May, captain of England for a record 41 Test matches between 1955 and 1961 and arguably the finest English batsman since the war. In choice, announced by the incumbent president, S. C. Griffith, at vesterday's Annual General Meeting of the club, should meet with widespread approval.

May is not only one of the best cricketers ever to have held the

May is not only one of the best cricketers ever to have held the office; at 50 he will he one of the youngest men to have done so. Since retiring from first class cricket when only 32, to make a career for himself in the City. he has given much of his spare time to the administration of the game. He is chairman of the cricket committee of the Test and Co He is chairman of the cricket committee of the Test and County Cricket Board and on the cricket committee of his old club, Surrey. No one is more determined to uphold the right standards of conduct. He was appailed by some of the things that went on in the winter under the hanner of Test cricket. He was also disappointed, understandably, when the proposals he and his committee made for revising the playing regulations in the county championship were rejected by the counties at their Spring meeding. May is keen to see the 100 over first imings limitation done away with, as a way of giving young middle-order battmen more scope for development.

On the bowlers' pinches at the Oval, in the 1950s, he was, as a ratsman, a class and a half above anyone else. To have had him tome in and enliven the proceedings there yesterday would have been an eye opener to those playing in the present game between Surrey and Sussex.

As a captain he was respected by his players for his unfailing honesty, as well as his skill. In the end the strain of having to carry the English batting affected his health and precipitated his retirement.

Now, between his cricketing commitments and his duties in the insurance world, he is to be found driving two of his four charming daughters and their horses from places like Hickstead to Wylve. or to Holyhead to catch the ferry to resize the reason. Ireland. They are among the best junior riders in the country and endowed no doubt with some of their father's determination. Their mother, the daughter of Harold Cilligan, who captained England and Sussex, and the mece of Arthur Gilligan, who did the same, was a gifted horsewoman. The new President of MCC has always made a point of keeping his feet firmly on the ground.

Today's cricket

TNGHAM: Nottinghamshire to rightre (11.0 to 6.30) OVAL: Surrey v Sussex (11.0 to STEMPORTAY: Warnickshire v Somer-11.30 to 7.00
ARUNNEL Larints Duchess of Nor-Carlot Continues (12.0 dars)
Carlot Carlot (12.0 dars)
Modeson (11.50 to 3.00)
Carlot Oxford University v Hamp-skire (11.30 to 6.30)

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May chosen Grey day has silver lining for Graves Three of the best for a

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent THE OVAL: Surrey, with all their wickets in hand, are 250 runs behind Sussex.

In more ways than one this was a dull day's cricket. In their 100 overs Sussex scored 250 for nine, of which 88 were made before lunch, and when Surrey went in with ten minutes left had light at once stopped play. I was as cold as it was grey, and The Oval was largely deserted. Forf one man, though, the day had a silver lining, and that was

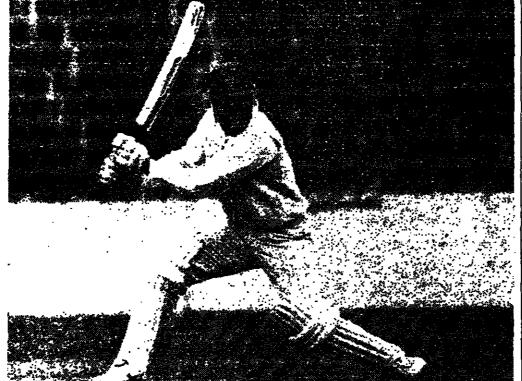
had a silver lining, and that was Grares, who made only his second 50 for Sussex since the summer of 1977. Injured for most of 1978 and out of form for most of 1978, he must almost have forgotten what it was like to know tha he cheers were for him. Coming in afer half an hour yesterday, when Sussex were 16 for two, Graves batted until 20 minutes to six, when he was run out within two when he was run out within two runs of his firs 100 since August

runs of his firs 100 since August 1976.

Playing for Sussex are Long, Arnold and Waller, who used to be with Surrey; of the Surrey side. Cheadle and Knight were once with Sussex. This provides them all, no doubt, with an added incentive to do well. Yesterday, as it happened, they were not much in the picture, except for Cheatle who fielded splendidly in the covers. The day, if not domi-

Cheate who fielded splendidly in the covers. The day, if not dominated by Graves, was taken up by his innings.

So good are the pitches at the moment, after such a dry spring, that all counties are having trouble bowling sides out, even when, as now, they have their opponents in trouble. It happened at Lords' on Tuesday and again at The Oval on Tuesday and again at The Oval yesterday, when soon after lunch Sussex were 92 for five.
Wessels and Parker had been out in the same over and in similar ways, brilliantly caught in



Back with a vengeance: Graves cracks a handsome boundary during only his second innings of more than 50 since 1977

the gully, two-handed, by Smith off Jackman. Smith dived to his left to hold a low, sliced drive from Wessels and to his right to catch a comparable stroke from Parker. Mendis and Inran (wearing shoes too filthy to be allowed on a cricket field) were both our mishooking Mendis caught off a

He brought up the 50 in the fifteenth over. Glamorgan, I reflected, have been luckier than most in their overseas players, and Miandad and Featherstone should

do a lot for their batting this season—though it is not strictly correct to call Featherstone an

"overseas" player: he was born in Rhodesia, but with English parents, and a home in London,

baller, and in Braine's next over Miandad—an unwise stroke in the

has now been de-classified.

agood running catch at midaket. Phillipson and Graves were to ther for two-and-threequared runs, adding 95. Taboriously to rt with, more enterprisingly as overs ran out. The afternoon is painfully slow, the evening a little tarnished. skier at the wicket and Imrau out to a good running catch at mid-wicket.

Phillipson and Graves were to-gether for two-and-threequarter hours, adding 95, laboriously to start with, more enterprisingly as

Braine adds the finishing touch to interesting day Glamorgan, however, were not deterred. Alan Lewis-Jones held an end steadily; Mlandad went for his strokes from the start, though he had some luck with edges (both those he hit and those he missed).

By Alan Gibson BRISTOL: Glamorgan, with two first innings wickets in hand, are 68 runs behind Gloucestershire. first innings wickets in hand, are 68 runs behind Gloucestershire.

I knew it was going to be an interesting day when I entered the press box at the Oval, and saw our Cricket Correspondent, sagely installed. I am grateful for the clerical error which enabled me to meet him, a rare event in the season. It was decided, after a couple of quick snorts, that it would be best if I returned to the West, to pick up what was left of the Gloucestershire match.

Thanks to kind friends, I can tell you more or less what happened. Gloucestershire won the toss and did not bat very well, and were out for 180 iWelsh correspondents maintain that it was brilliant bowling that did in. Sadiq was the highest scorer, despite a nasty bump on the head from Moseley, which knocked his helmet off. Partridge played a useful innings towards the end. Nash took the most wickets, and though none was above number fire in the order, it was he who had Procter caught at short leg. It was yet another cold day, with some sun in the evening. There did not seem to be anything wrong with the pitch. Gloucestershire bowled better than they can have batted. Procter had Alan Jones caught at the wicket, the total six. Brain had Hopkins leg-before at 17.

thing wrong with the pitch, often in partnership rescued Gloucestershire bowled better than they can have batted. Procter had Alan Jones caught at the wicket, the lotal six. Brain had Hopkins leg-before at 17.

Stevenson puts Yorkshire in a strong position

Yorkshire will be in a good position as they start the second day of their county championship match at Trent Bridge against Nottinghamshire today. They can thank Graham Stevenson for that. He took seven for 48 as Nottinghamshire slumped to 162 all out. His last five wickets came off 13 balls for no runs.

All the Nottinghamshire batsmen were in trouble apart from Derek Randall who made a stubborn 72. Yorkshire made a confident start to their innings and at the close were 83 for two, Richard Lumb being the last man out for 49.

I had just finished writing in these encouraging terms when Braine took four wickets in nine Peter Kirsten scored an un-beaten 209 to put his side in com-mand against Northamptonshire. He shared in a stand of 253 with John Wrigh tand then in a part-nership of 119 with David Steele. The second wicket stand was Derbyshire's best against North-amptonshire, and Kirsten's innings was the best individual score for balls, without conceding a run, while the scoreboard moved from 68 for 2 to 70 for six (I lie: the scoreboard did no such thing, since the rush of events was too much for it). A. L. Jones was leg before, Featherstone had a firstwas the best individual score for the county against them as well as a career best. Kirsten scored circumstances—and Holmes—an exceptionally good hall—went.
Eifion Jones and Nash have his century in 190 minutes and his 200 was reached in 307 minutes, containing three sixes and 22 fours.

> Manchester Hartiey Alleyne, a West Indian

of Lancashire's batting at Old Trafford yesterday. They struggled to 50 for three in reply to Worcestershire's 163 all out. Alleyne, playin his first season with Worcestershire after a spell in the Central Lancashire League, shattered the stumps of Kennedy and Pilling; Pridgeon got rid of Frank Hayes.

Haing; Pringeon got na or Frank Hayes.

When Worcestershire had batted Malone had taken five for 64 and Bernard Reidy three for 43. Worcestershire reached 163, thanks mainly to their wicket keeper, David Humphries, who hit eight fours and one six.

Edgbaston
Half centuries from two un-capped batsmen, Andy Lloyd and Phil Oliver, cabled Warwickshire Phil Oliver, eabled Warwickshire to take maximum batting points against Somerset. Oliver, dismissed only three times while making 216 in five inings this season, reached an unbeaten 75 in 164 minutes, and Lloyd, who collected five fours in 124 minutes for his 50, underined the success of Warwickshire's youth policy. Dennis Amiss set them off in good style with 56.

Hampshire's new captain, Nick Pocock (66), played a major part in his side's recovery against Oxford University at the Parks. Hampshire, put in to bat, occupied the crease all day in scoring 365

best for a Colchester schoolboy

By Peter Marson Reford: Essex, with all first imings wickets in hand, are 327 runs behind Kent. This was undoubtedly Kent's This was undoubtedly Kent's day, Their captain, Alan Ealham, hit 145 (three sixes, 14 fours) and embraced the seventh century of his career at Valentines Park yesterday and with Rowe put on 186 rous for the third wicket in 49 overs which formed the backbone of Kent's innings of 362 for six. Essex, however, pulled a champion in the making out of the hat, a schoolboy who took three for 51 in 15 overs.

schooldoy who took three for 51 in 15 overs.

Because of the dreaded virus which had all but scuppered Essex in their previous match with Somerset, Peter Edwards, the county's secretary and manager had had to call the roll before putting a side in the field against Kent. Denness. McEwan and Phillip were ill still, and the left-arm medium pace bowler, Sainsbury, who would have taken Phillip's place, nursed an injured foot.

So, Lever's opening bowling partner was Neil Foster, a tall, tresh-faced 18-year-old who had been asked to stand by on Tuesday, his birthday, at 10.20 in the evening. Foster, currently involved in his A-level examinations at Phillip Morrant School, Colchester, was the leading wicket taker when he toured with the England underly side in the West Indies this winter.

19 side in the West Indies this winter.

He opened what must have been an unexpected and spectacular birthday present in an unusual way, sending his first bell in championship cricket hurtling to the boundary for four wides. If that caused a wry smile or two, then broad grins, hand shakes and more congratulations lay just round the corner, for in Foster's fifth and sixth overs he had rounded up a distinguished brace of batsmen in Woolmer and Tavaré.

Woolmer, who had been well beaten by Foster's first bell in the fifth over, was defeated by the next which moved away from the bat to be well taken by the wicket-keeper. Tavaré, by the by, made 150 not out against Essex at Tunbridge Wells in June last summer and now faced an identical hall from Foster, the first of his sixth over and went the way of Woolmer.

If Kent were not exactive stand.

over and went the way of Woolmer.

If Kent were not exactly standing on one leg, then they too, had their problems. Johnson and Asif were suffering from influenza and Cowdrey is unfit with a strained thigh. Thus, Neil Taylor, a native of the county and a 20-year-old balsman, came into the side to make his first appearance in the championship. Taylor already has a couple of centuries to his name with 110 against Sri Lanka at Canterbury last summer, and 106 in a second XI match. Later on he was to make a tentative beginning making only four runs in 14 overs. But Essex's earlier successes soon passed into oblivion as Rowe and Ealham settled and sallied forth into their splendid partnership. Rowe batted confidently and brought excellent timing to his stroke play. His batsmanship really gave the lumings impetus, and Ealham quickly became a reliable and enthusiastic partner.

At luncheon, Kent came in at 137 for two from 37 overs. Rowe At incheon, kent came in at 137 for two from 37 overs, Rowe 62, Ealham 50. Hereon, the pace quickeged and it seemed that if the bassmen would have to make

Miller has chance to confirm his revival

From John Hennessy
Paris, May 7
The professional golf circuit reaches the end of its first phase with the French Open championship on the St Cloud course from tomorrow until Sunday. So far it has produced winners from three different nationalities in three tournaments, an Italian in Rome, a Spaniard in Madrid and an Irishman in Valencia.

If the sequence is no be continued an American could be the winner of the £6.500 first prize. He is John Miller, a former British open rhampion among other things, who has been given a generous, though undisclosed, guarantee.

things, who has been given a generous, though undisclosed, guarantee.

For a player so talented and so garlanded with laureis, Miller has suffered a sad decline, or at least he had until winning the Laurome tournament here in Parls, last autum. It seems to have struck a spark because already he has won a tournament in the United States this year, the first that has come his way since 1976.

He had a round of 66 roday in the pro-am, once the early morn-He had a round of 65 roday in the pro-am, once the early morning fog has dispersed. If not the best of the day it showed him to be in good form in spite of a wearisome journey from Japan at the start of the week. Certainly every time I saw him on the course he was striking the ball beautifully.

fully.
This was nowhere more apparent This was nowhere more apparent than on the 17th, at 517 yards the longest hole on the course. He needed a three wood for his second but drew it with breathtaking accuracy round the curve of the fairway and through the bunkers guarding either side of the green. The ball finished directly behind the flag but perhaps 12ft past. The putt went unerringly home.

It was an eagle that would, of course, have better served his purpose in the days to come, but if

he can putt as well from new onwards, as he did today he is certain to be among the challengers for Bernard Gallacher's ritle. A lapse in putting has been the cause of his recent decline (not all that recent since it persisted for several years), a lapse, he indicated with a movement of the hand, he now hoped to bays repaired.

repaired.

The Spanish champion, alas, is not here, not if we use the word in its widest sense. Polland is the holder of the title, as a result of his win at Valencia, but Ballesteros his win at Valencia, but Ballesteros has man averyone wants to in its widest sense. Polland is the holder of the title, as a result of his win at Valencia, but Ballesteros is now the man everyone wants to see on a golf course. Even the Americans may be coming to accept that point. But a handsome inducement, again not disclosed, was unable to lure him to Paris, not surprisingly because he is a little wearv after a punishing programme, and has contractual obligations to fulfill in Britain.

There was a fear, too, that Polland might not be able to play, because of his wife's illness, but after a fiving visit to his Buckinghamshire home to assure himself that all was well he is back for the battle. The British are otherwise well represented notably but and James, the young lions of the game at home, togother with a number of old warhorses, notably Bembridge, Barnes, Gallacher, Gregson and Horton.

But they will all have to hear in mind the South African challenge if a little birdue perchedingh on one of the thousands of trees that lie in walt on this attractive parkland course is to be believed. Balocchi was one of the best today, with a 65, but his compatriot. Bland, receives mest cornibiological encouragement. Then there is King, a stanning 63 today, and . . but at this rate we shall be playing the whole field. The course, measuring 6759 yards, has a par of 72.

Football

Devine waits to be put out of his Wembley misery

nam on Saturday is whether to play Devine or Sammy Nelson at left back. "The situation is really frustrating—it's driving me mad". Devine, aged 21, a Republic of Ireland international, said. "I would like to know and then I can adjust my mind accordingly". Fifteen of Devine's relatives

are due to arrive from Dublin today to watch the Final, and he added: "They will all be very disappointed if I am not in the side. My girlfriend, Michelle, has been phoning me every day to see what's happening". Devine see what's nappening ... Devine desperately wants to play in Arsenal's third successive Wembley appearance: ... I watched the 1978 Final against Ipswich from the stands and was recovering from injury when we beat United last year. I don't want to miss out again ...

Devine could know by lunch-time today whether he will be playing. Mr Neill, with no injury wordes, hopes to amounce his line-up after early morning trainline-up after early morning train-ing. "There are no ulterior morives for not naming it sooner — I just haven't seen the players", he said.

Strart Pearson trained with his West Ham colleagues yesterday and seems to be winning his battle for fitness to play in the Cup Final. The former England and Manchester United centre forward

John Devine, the Arsenal defender, yesterday hegged the club's training I recken my chances are manager. Terry Neill, to put him so with the section problem for the FA Cup Final against West Ham on Saturday is whether to less confident and will delay making the section problem for the FA Cup Final against West Ham on Saturday is whether to less confident and will delay making the section.

less confident and will delay making a decision.

Both teams will wear their away
colours after Mr Neill lost the toss.
West Ham have chosen to wear
their second outfit of white shirts
and blue shorts and the referee
was concerned that the white on
the sleeves of Arsenal's traditional
kit would clash. It was therefore
decided that Arsenal would change to vellow and blue.

If the match is drawn, the replay will be at Wembley on Tuesday, May 27.

Docherty denial: Tommy Docherty vesterday denied that he had

erty vesterday denied that he had left Queen's Park Rangers "by mutual consent". "I was sacked I don't know why the chairman is saying we agreed on my going", he said. "I have just bought a house at Crowthorne in Berkshire. I bought it six weeks ago and was all set to move in. I never would have bought it if I had thought this was going to happen ".

rermission granted Work on Milwall's new £10m stadium should start next year according to the club's chairman, Leonard Eppel. The Greater London Council have granted outline planning permission for the project.

EUROPEAN UNDER 21 CHAMPIOM-SHIP: Final, first leg: East Germany O. USSR O.

Arsenal free Jennings

and company Arsenal's three Northern Ireland internationals, the goalkeeper Jenniugs and the full backs Nelson and Rice, have been ruleased for the British championship on May 16 to 24 despite the club's heavy commitments. Terry Neill, the club manager, yesterday informed the Irish FA that he had agreed to the request after the players had expressed a desire to be in the Irish pool, which they will join in Belfast 36 hours after their European Cup Winners' Cup Final against Valencia in Brussels, Jennings has 83' caps and could become the first Irishman to reach 100; Rice will make his fifteeth appearance if he plays in the opening fixture against Scotland at Windsor Park on May 16.

O'Neill, the Nottingham Forest midfield player, will not be available because of his club's European Cup Final clash with Hamburg in Madrid. He was made captain in the World Cup tie with Israel last month—a post which may go temporarily to Nicholl, of Southsmpton, Billy Bingham, the Ireland manager, has adopted a safety first policy in his selection with no surprises and no new caps. to the request after the players

with no surprises and no new caps,
NORTHERN IRELAND: P. Jennings (Arsenal). J. Piatt (Middlesborough).
J. Nicholl (Manchesier United, P. Rice (Arsenal). S. Nelson (Arsenal).
C. Nicholl (Southampton). J. O'Nelli (Lacetar City), M. Donnshy (Luton own constructions of the control of the contro

Weish at home: Wales's World
Cup qualifying matches against
Turkey on October 15 and
Czechoslovakia on November 19
will be played at Niman Park,
Cardiff—(7.30),

The stay-at-home Maradona

is England bound Buenos Aires, May 7.—Argenna leave here today for Englaud
on a tour aimed at preparing them
for the defence of their world
championship. Their main attraction will probably be Diego Maradona who, the Argennne FA
announced, must stay at home and
not be transferred to Barcelona
for ESm.

Cesar Luis Menotti the Argen

for ESm. Luis Menotti, the Argen-cesar Luis Menotti, the Argen-tina coach, must first prepare the team for the tourdament between the World Cup winners in Uru-guav at the end of this year. England declined to take part in the event to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the competition and will be replaced by The Netherlands, runners-up in 1978 and 1974.

and 1974.

After the tournament Mr
Menotti will concentrate on prepa-After the tournament M Menotti will concentrate on preparations for the World Cup in Spain in 1982. Argentina will begin their European tour with a match against England at Wembley on May 13, followed by games against Ireland in Dublin on May 16 and Austria in Vienna on May 21.

Since winning the World Cup Argentina have played 14 matches, winning five, drawing four and losing five, though some of these were against other South American countries for the American Cup when Mr Menotti used a

Cup when Mr Menorti used a reserve team,
ARGENTINA: Gralkespers: U. Fill and H. Baiey: defenders: J. Olguin.
D. Passarella. J. van Tuvne. J. Simon, V. Frant and H. Simon, V. Frant and H. Sarbas. D. Meradona. C. Berta. J. Barbas. D. Meradona. C. Botta: forwards: S. Santa-Galand G. Calderon. Luque. D. Valencia and G. Calderon.

Date for Liverpool Stuttgart, May 7.—Liverpool, the Football League champions, will play a pre-season march against the West German first division club, VFB Stuttgart, on August 5.

Athletics

Miss Lannaman is back

By Norman Fox was sufficient to persuade her Tony Siomnons, who was injured that she was ready to run in an in the AAA marathon champion-invitation event together with ship at Milton Keynes last weekend, and David Black, who was competing in the United States.

end, and David Black, who was second to Ian Thompson, are expected to run in the match between England, Wales, Netherlands and Hungary at Cumbran on Sunday, May 18. Black joins Nick Lees for England in the 5,000 metres, Simmons runs for Wales. Partidge
M. A Nach, c Stowald, b Brain 30
B. J. Lloyn, not out
B. J. Lloyn, not out
C Starts (n-b 1)
C Total (3 wkis)
C Start, not out
C Starts (n-b 1)
C Total (3 wkis)
C Start, not out
C Wales.

Somia Langaman, who success-since her original injury.
The Hungarian team will include
C R J Peole, D M. Smith, R. D.
J. Hally of Wickets: 1-6, 2-17, 2-16.
Somia Langaman, who success-since her original injury.
The Hungarian team will include
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Gloven,

Bonus points: Derivative 3.
Umpires: A Jopson and C, T.
Specier.

Somia Langaman, who success-since her original injury.
The Hungarian team will include
the world record holder in the
String problems, will be making
Capes does not know what Hungarian team will compete in the shot.

Wales.

Somia Langaman, who success-since her original injury.
The Hungarian team will include
the world record holder in the
String problems, will be making
Capes does not know what Hungarian team will compete in the shot.

Umpires: A Jopson and C, T.
Specier. since her original injury.

The Hungarian team will include the world record holder in the Ferenc Paragi.

TCCB may seek compensation over stamps issue

By Marcus Williams The Post Office's postponement from August until October of a set of four stamps comof a set of four stamps commemorating sports centenaries
could cost the first-class game's
administrators several thousand
pounds and a great deal of embarrassment. The Test and County
Cricket Board had planned a
comprehensive programme of
items for stamp collectors, based
on the cricket stamp in the set,
to coincide with the Centenary
Test at the end of August and
with the Australians' preliminary
matches against the counties—
and had even asked the Austra-

amount of money, embarrass-ment and loss of good will with collectors.
"The TCCB are in touch with

lian Cricket Board to bring forward the arrival of their team in England to August 1, the day the stamps were to be issued.

In a statement yesterday Peter Lush, the TCCB's public relations spokesman, said: "The proposed arbitrary decision of the Post Office to alter the previously announced issue date of special sporting centenary stamps without reference to or consultation with the bodies concerned will cost cricket a considerable amount of money, embarrass-

the Amateur Athletic Association, and the Amateur Boxing Association—it was displaced by the first British stamp to celebrate a royal birthday. "This is a special birthday present to the Queen Mother", Sir William Barlow, chairman of the Post Office, said. "We considered that we would be reflecting the mood of the country in paying this tribute."

A Post Office spokesman said that their production and distribution resources could not accommodate two special Issues in one A late decision was taken by the Post Office to mark the Queen Mother's eightieth birthday on August 4 with a special stamp and though work was well advanced for the issue of the sports stamps —commemorating the centenaries of the first Test match played in Eugland, the Welsh Rugby Union,

Full scoreboards for yesterday's matches Oxford v Hampshire

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
W. Rice, c Orders, b Cowan
G. Cawley, b Rose,
L Smith, c Macpherson, b
Utilities
First C Revellment b Ross, 10
Fest, c Revellment b Ross, 10
E. I. Poonce c and b Ross, 60
E. J. Poonce c and b Ross, 60
E. J. Teor, and a Ross, 60
E. J. Rose, 60
E. J. Rose, 60
E. R. Striphenson, b Cartis, 41
E. Striphenson, b Ross, 1
E. Striphenson, b Ross, 1
E. Striphenson, 1
E. St

Warwick v Somerset

WAR WER Y SOMEGSE

WARWICKSHIRE: First Immings
I, Junis, B Visoler

B. Smith, I-b-w, B Dredge

A. Uagadion, b Botham

A. Lleyd, I-b-w, b Rotham

A. Lieyd, I-b-w, b Rotham

C. W. Humpage, c. Botham, B.

Wassley

Massley

Massley 12 CORRECT £8,019.00 11 CORRECT £150.50 10 CORRECT £50.50 Mascley

Mas NOTHING BARRED POOLS 4 PRAWS \$14.30 Total 17 tekts: inns closed: 514 R G D. Willis and D. R. Doshi did no bat. Expenses and communication for 19th April, 1980-344.

ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS "BIG 5" COUPONS AND MATCH PLAY COUPONS FALL OF WICKETS: 1—70 2—01. —128, 4—177, 5—221, 6—258, 7— ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECL.

Fill OF WEIGHT 15 201, 6 258, 7 in 3/2 in 6 258, 7 in 3/2 in 6 258, 7 in 6 258 SOMERSET: "B. C. Rose, P. A. Slocombe, P. Y. Knebuck, P. W. Dengins, I. J. Berham, V. J. Marke, D. Reviker, C. B. Bryder, K. F. Inniums, H. R. Mosel et al., P. St. Bryder, S. Schultz, Warwickshire, 4. Sometant, A. C. Cook and P. B. Wright. Camb U v Middlesex

AMIO U VINIMINESEA
AT CAMPRIDGE
CAMERIDGE UNIMERSITY:
That Innings
M. Murabath, b Solvey
P. Mills, r Gould, b Merry
G. Pierk Libon, b Solvey
R Pringle, Libon, b Solvey
R Pringle, Libon, b Edmonds
109
I Rond-Moss, Libon, b Galtima
11 G. Hoppart, b Solvey
C. Crawfield, c Relige, b Solvey
Ritson, and out Russian, not out.

G. Howat & Emburry, b Radley 52 Extra b 3. 1-b 13. n-b 11: P 52

ESSEX V Kent

AT ILFORD

KENT: First insinus

R. A. Woodmer. C Smith, b Foster 18

C. J. C Rowe, bire, b East . 99

C. J. Cavare, C Smith, b Foster . 29

C. J. Cavare, C Smith, b Foster . 29

Foster E. Ealhan, c Fletcher, b 145

A. P. L. Knon, c Gooch, b East 39

N. Taylor, c Gooch, b East 39

N. Taylor, c Gooch, b East 39

I. N. Silepherd, not out . 40

R. W. Hills, not out . 40

R. W. Hills, not out . 40

Extras (1-b b, w 5, B-b 1) . 12

H. Total (6 whis, inns closed) 362

G. L. Dilley, D. L. Underwood and K. B. S. Jarris did not bat.

Sidebortom

T. Tuanicliffte, c. Sharp, b. Old.

Nanan, c. Athes, b. Ramage, C. G. Cutzon, c. Barstow, b. Stevenson K B. S. Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35. 2-41,

5. E. Hemmings. b Stevenson ...

E. E. Hemmings. b Stevenson ...

W. K. Watson. not out ...

BOWLING: Levet, 21-1-80-0: M. K. Edges. c Boycott, b Stevenson ...

M. K. Edges. c Boycott, b Stevenson ... BOWLING: Levet. 21—1-80—0: M. Fostor. 15—3—51—3: Tornet. 25—1—75—0. East. 35—5—125—5: Pont. 6—1—19—0.

ESSEX: First binings

M. S. A. McEnvoy. not out

G. A. Gooch, not out

Total (57.5 overs) ... 162

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-30

Gloucester v Glam

Total :60.5 overs) ..

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-30, 3-41, 1-32, 5-41, 6-417, 7-19, 3-146, 9-180, 10-180, 10-180, 86WLNG: Nash, 22,5-7-68-5; Mayley, 17-2-3-5; A. A. Jones, 17-2-7-2, QLAMORGAN: First Innings James, c Brissington, b Proctor L Jenes, 1-b-w. b Brain A, Hopkins, 1-b-w, b Brain and Misndad, c Bruseington, b

Brain
G. l'eatherstone, l-b-w, b Brain
G. Halmes, b Brain
W. Jones, c Brassington, b Notts v Yorkshire NOTES V. YORKSHIRE AT NOTTINGHAM

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First imings
P. A. Todd, c Boycott, b Stevenson
M. J. Harris, c Athey, b Steven
4
D. D. Randell, c Lumb, b Steven
72

Total (2 wkrs, 45 overs) , 83

J. H. Hampshire, K. Sherp, D. L.
Bairstow, A. Sidobottom, C. M. Old,
G. E. Sievenson and A. Ranege to better
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—72, 2—78,
Bonus points: Nottlinghamshire 1,
Yorkahire 4.

Derbyshire v Northants

Unrepres: D. J. Dennie and B. J.

Total +2 wkts, hung closed) 372 K. J. Barnett, A. J. Bortington, I. S. Andrean, "PR. W. Taylor, C. J. Junnichite, R. C. Wincer, S. Gidham did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-233, BOWLING: T. M. Lamb. 17—1-BO-1 Booden, 15—0—57—7 Far-kins, 9—1—V6—0; Willey, 26—6— 92—0; Corter, 6—0—31—0; Williams, 15—1—77—1. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First landage

W. Larking, 1-b-w. b Olcham ... G. Cock, c Barnett b Tunni-R. G. Williams, c Taylor, b TueniLancs v Worcester AT MANCRESTER

WORCESTERSHIRE: First tealing
J. A. Ormond, c. Cockpain, b.
Malons
G. M. Turner, c. Cockbain, b.
B. J. R. Jones, c. Simmons, b.
H. Jones, c. Simmons, b.
H. Jones, c. Simmons, b.
R. Jones, c. Scott, b.
R. Jones, c. Scott, b.
R. Reidy
Younis Ahmed, c. Scott, b. Raidy
Younis Ahmed, c. Scott, b. Raidy
J. D. N. Patel, l-b-w b. Reidy
J. D. Juchmore, c. Hayes, b. Malone
H. A. Altegne, l-b-w b. Malone
A. P. Pridgeon, b. Raidy
Lextras (1-b. 4)

Total 13 wks. 27 overs 1 . 50
D. Lloyd, I. Cackbain, B. W. Reidy.
Simmens. J. Scott and M. F.
salone to bat.
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—9. 2—21.
—44. Bonus prints: Worcestershire 1.-Lancashire 4. Umpires: R. Aspinali and D. G. L.

LANCASHIRE: First trainge

Surrey v Sussex

SUSSEX: First Innings
C. Wessels, c Smith, b
Jackmarn, c Richards, b
Jackmarn
W. G. Parker, c Smith, b
Jackman P. W. G. Parker. c Smith, b
Jackman
P. J. Graves, run aut
Imran Khan. c Jackman. b Wilson
J. R. T. Berclay, c Richards, b
Pocock
C. P. Phillipson, 1-b-w h Pecock
"A. Long. b Smith
G. G. Armild, run aut
J. Spencer. not out
Estras i b 1, 5-4, w 1,
n-b 10; Total 19 Wkts, inns closed: 350 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—16, 3—17, 4—2, 5—42, 6— , 7—222, 8—253, 9— , 10—

BOWLING: Jackman, 19—10—36-5: Wilson, 18—7—33—1 Smith, 21—3—57—11: Rnight, 6—2—10—0; Chestle, 12—7—14—0; Porock, 24— 5—74—2. G. Williams, C. Trytor, o least 1. Chestle, 12—7—13—0; Porock, 2. I. Lamb, not out 5 5—71—2. Willey, not out 7 5—71—2. SURREY: First innings Extras (n-b 1) 1 SURREY: First innings Co. S. Clinton, not out 7 G. S. Clinton, not 7 G. S.

WIN A SUMMER FORTUNE ON FOOTBALL AND CRICKET! FOR 3p FOR 10p 25-a-1p £100,000 3 SCORE ____ £10.80 ___ £36.00 TREBLE CHANCE 4 DRAWS £7.20 ... £24.00 23 Pts ..£3.478.60 for 8HOMES ...£12.75 ...£42.50 Expenses and Commission in 17th April 1983—34.25
TELL YOUR FRIEND AROUT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR IS
TELL YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ABOUT YOUR FRIEND...
OR GET YOUR COUPON DIRECT FROM ZETTERS LONDON E.C.1 Members' dividends for matches played next Saturday 10th May will appear in this paper on Friday 16th May.

surprisingly his trainer now envisages taking one so sharp to Royal Ascot next month.

Royal Ascot next month.

Cut Throat won his race in a time that was nearly two seconds faster than the other race for two-year-olds run only half an hour later. John Reid who rode the runner-up, Etesian, was fined £75 by the stewards for failing to weigh in. This was the second time in three days that Reid had done this and this was wretched luck on Etesian's nweet because

luck on Etesian's owner because it cost him £800.

son, was luckler though. Half an hour later he at least had the satisfaction of seeing his new-

Etesian's trainer, Charles Nel-



Araphos strides home to win the Chester Cup.

[Television (BBC 2): 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races]

5-4 Bold Flawless, 9-2 Jade Empress, 5-1 The Lower Deck, 8-1 10-1 Annie Hill, 12-1 Sedona, 16-1 Harlew, 25-1 Brockley Wood.

2.45 ORMONDE STAKES (Group III: £12,380: 1m 5f 88yd)

3.15 LADBROKE ADELPHI CLUB HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,241: 7f)

311 2000-23 Revent Tower (Wheatley Lemme Landon, 8-0 W. Carson 1 317 3422-33 Mynotherapict (Mrs A. Blackburn), J. Calvert, 7-12 E. Johnson 10 518 040-020 Can-De-More (D) (C. Franklin), N. Callaghan, 7-11 K. Darley 11

JO1 0213-0 Canlo (H. Joel: T. Waugh, 8-12 J. Lynch 10 034-120 Chaplins Nightclub (Fencegrade Lid), W. Guest, 8-12 P. Cook

Leader of the Pack (D) (J. Blgg), R. Hollinshead.

3-9-2 W. Swenburn 7.

St Terramar (D) (G. Bates), W. Guest, 5-9-1 J. Lynch
Traine Falcan (D), (Kenton Utilinies & Developments Lid.

1. FittGerald. 4-7-15 W. Carson
Una Yappa (CD) (J. Beanstre, J. Bethell. 4-7-11 J. Lowe
Burglars Boy (D) (L. Barratt), Barratt 6-7-11 E. Johnson
Kings Offering (CD) (Mrs. G. Cowap), R. Ward, 5-7-10
P. Robinson 5

010-000 Kings Offering (4D) 1762-5. Charmon 5 5
000-040 Delta's Pride (D) 1Mrs M. Cunningham), T. Craig. 4-7-7
Charmock 1
0000-05 Oyston Idol (Cyston Estate Agency), J. Herry, 4-7-7
K. Darley

5-2 Una Yappa, 7-3 Leader of the Pack, 9-2 Traise Fakran, 6-1 Superb 7-1 St Terramar, 10-1 Delta's Pride, 14-1 King's Offering, 16-1 others.

EATON HANDICAP (£2.159 : 11m 65vd)

517 000-000 Valerdina (A. Curlee) D. Sasse, 1-8-0 J. Lowe 7-4 Sunshine Lie, 5-2 Tamarin Falls, 5-1 Johnson, 10-1 Shi's Occoble, 1-1 Le Champ Talot, 15-1 Systems Analysis, 20-1 Principality, 25-1 others,

2.15 Bold Figwless. 2.45 NINISKI is specially recommended. 3.15 Kellord. 3.45 Marathon Gold. 4.15 King's Offering. 4.45 Sunshine Lie.

by Oir Resignation Correspondent. 2.15 The Lower Deck. 2.45 Corral's Bond. 3.15 Bersy Red. 3.45 Marathon Gold. 4.15 St Terramar. 4.45 Jolimo.

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Habadale. 2.30 Banco. 3.0 Ashbrittle. 3.30 Lady Acquiesce. 4.0 Fool's Testimony, 4.30 Athford. 5.0 Caracolero's Girl.

Doubtful runner

3.45 DEE STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o: £8,529: 14m 85yd)

4.15 OULTON HANDICAP (£2.431 : 5f)

5 LADBROKE ABELPHI CLUS MANDICAL (3-y-0: L3,2-1: /1)

#2301-40

SHicz (G. Toft). Toft. 9-5

Sersy Red iM. Sinclast: F. Durr. 9-0 P. Robinson 3 6

03432. Ravadues iM. Soudaver'. Denys Smith. 8-10 J. Mercer 8

1020-20 Kelberd (A. Shead). S. Hills. 8-10 J. Lower 4

24210-2 Rusning Rocket Mirs A. Graigi. T. Craig. 8-10 J. Lower 4

000-300 Short (C. Fergus). E. Beeson, 8-8

10-0 Crisader's Dream (J. Greatham). M. Stoute. 8-2

310-000 Nmas (D) (Y. Bin Saudi. R. Sheather. 8-1 R. Cochrane 5 2

00113-3 Moon God (CD). [E. Melville, J. Bathell. 8-1 R. Cochrane 5 2

1000-23 Ravens. Tower (Wheatley Leisure Limited). W. Marshail Cook 3

1000-23 Ravens. Tower (Wheatley Leisure Limited). W. Carson 1

2.15 SCEPTRE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies : £1,682 : 5f)

Annis Hill (L. Rawcliffe) J. Berry, 8-11 ... K. Darley Bold Flawinss (A. Shesd). B. Hills, 8-11 ... S. Cauthen Brockiey Wood (R. Carri, R. Ward, 8-11 P. Robinson 3 Harlew (Mrs L. Williams). W. Guest, 8-11 ... J. Lynch Jade Empress (J. Thung). K. Ivory, 8-11 ... K. Losson Maria Monk (Lady Muriess). Denys Smith, 8-11 W. Carson Maria Monk (Lady Muriess). Denys Smith, 8-11 W. Carson Dedoné (Mrs S. France). J. FitzGerald, 8-11 ... M. Birch The Lower Deck (Wing Comde E. Sulliven, N. Cellaghan, Mercer

NDE STAKES (Group III; £12,580; IM 51 8890)
Corral's Bond (P. Van de Goor), W. Guest, 4-9-4 J. Mercer teslandic (P. Prendargast). Prendergast, 5-9-4 . C. Roche Malaki and Beaverprook. W. Bern, 4-9-4 . W. Carson Marce Code (A. Badgert). J. Dannon, 5-8-10 . P. P. Arcy Morre Code (A. Badgert). J. Dannon, 5-8-10 . P. P. Arcy Morre Off (W. Sarker). J. Calvert, 7-8-10 . D. Birch Pericule Ludus (B. Ingamella), J. Harris, 4-8-10 . L. Piggott Sumbarge (J. Marshall). K. Bridgwater, 4-8-10 . L. Piggott Sumbarge (J. Marshall). K. Bridgwater, 4-8-10 . E. Hide Two of Diamonds, 6-1 Morse Code, 8-1 Irelander, 12-1 5

Chester programme

Shoot A Line tells a classic story and would be aimed instead at the Irish 2,000 Guineas the folowing weekend. "Vincent O'Brien have done her a power of good."

Arapabos gave Robert Sangster his first triumph in the Chester Cup in impressive style yesterday. Coolly handled by Steve Cauthen, Arapahos closed on the leaders approaching the final turn. Taking the lead early in the straight approaching the hoal turn. Taking the lead early in the straight, Barry Hills's five-year-old quick-ened well to bear Pollardstown by one-and-a-half lengths with Taffy three-quarters of a length away, third. Pollardstown ran a mighty race in his attempt to nake all the running and will now be aimed at the Ascot Stakes. Heighlin, on the other hand, lay out of his ground in a slowly-run contest and could only stay on in the last quarter of a mile

Sangster originates from Cheshire and was thrilled to have won the big race on his local course. Arapahos will now he aimed at the Ascot Gold Cup. "There are not many good stayers around", Hills said. "And the Ascot race is Arapahos's the Ascot race is Arapahos's natural objective." The Gyr cold was not at his best last season. Now that he has shown signs of recapturing his three-year-old form, Arapahos must have a good chance of winning Europe's most important race for stayers. Sangster also said that Monte-verdi would now miss Saturday's Nijinski Stakes at Leopardstown

Results from

2.15 (2.17) SEFTON STAKES (3-y-o maiden (Ulies: £2,742; 7f 122yds)

TRIUMPHANT, b I, by Track Spare Pugnacity (L. Holliday, 8-11 A. Bond (4-1) Broomstick Corner P. Cook (20-1) 2

Just Abread

P. Eddery (R-11 let ' 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Piel Canela (4th).

8-1 Sherkin Island, 16-1 B. J. Aleri.
Octavia 33-1 Strathdearm. How
Splendid, Moment's Pleasure, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, S8p: places, 15p. 27p.
TOTE: Win S8p: places, 15p. 27p.
Total forecast. 24.9 July 15p. 24p.
Total forecast. 24.9 July 15p.
Total forecast. 24.9 Ju

2.15 12.47; DOS ZOILO AND ABBOTS
WELL INN STAKES (2-y-o maiden
c&g: £1.654; 5f:
KAREEM, b c, by Northfields—
Red Val | Prince Falsal: 4-0
Pergoda ... l. Piggott (4-4 fav) 2
Mr Sinclair ... M. Birch (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Tumbledowthill
(4lh): 9-1 Zoilo 12-2 Booby Trap.
Shouling Maich, 20-1 Master Martin.

TOTE: Win, 40n, places, 15p, 15p, 24p, dual foresst, \$1.96, CSF, £5.8+8, Hills, at Lambourn, 1'sl, st. 4min 5.15sec.

Shore, b f by Grund elation /Sir P. Oppenhi P. Eddery

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Hide The Key. 1-2 Bugle Sound. 15-2 Connt-Mist. 5-1 Kahalia. Lead The Finor 14th. 1-1 Jane's Harbour. Man. 20-1 Teresida. Mrs Motton, 33-1 Sterb'com. 12 Feb.

DOUBLE HIGH, b c. by High Top

Appellands (R. Chriord Turner)

8-9 L. Piggolt 4-5 (av.

Rec Well, 4-11-3 wissuns a Rodshoi, 5-11-3 . Timber Rona River, 6-11-5 . Carmod Whitby Jet, 6-10-1 . Carmod Adoration, 4-10-7 . Charlon Glendspe, 4-10-7 . Kettiewell 7 Proud Passion, 1-10-7 . Dickman

cap: £830: 2m1

Chester

vesterday

says that Monteverdi is now worksays that Monteverdi is now working so well that he thinks it time to give the colt a proper test ", the Isle of Man millionaire said, " and if all goes well his next race will be the Derby."

Sangster concluded by saying that the one-eyed Del Sarto would be his representation in the be his representative in the Nijinsky Stakes. The Irish classic promises to be an exciting race with Posse and Final Straw also under orders.

the control of the co rique excitement as the horses hurtle round the sharp bends, "You could say that the book-makers had the worst of the ex-changes", Mike Burton of William Hill said after the last four favourites had romped home. Arapahos's victory alone must have taken a fortune out of the

ring.
All our leading trainers con-All our leading trainers continue in magnificent form. Dick Hern showed us a lovely filly in Alan Budgett's Shoot A Line, who turned in a first-class trial for Epsom when winning the Cheshire Oaks by five lengths from Mrs Bonny. "She ran a bit green", Major Hern said, "but she was enviled to, considering that it was

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sir Billy (4th), 13-2 Last Request, 10-1 Weaverham Boy, 16-1 Jamshid, 20-1 Dark Hone,

4.50 (4.52) ROODEVE STAKES (3-y-or & w. E3.536. Tf 122yds)
VEROURET, b.c. by Groon Dancer—Tarmac, i.H. Demetrious, 2-12 (Hilbank, b.g. by Milk Reef (10SA) —All Beautuful (10SA) (P. Mellions, 4-5 L. Piagoti (5-1) 2 Signal Raapshoest, b.c. by Mon Pialult—Hand Signal (G. De Kroes, 8-7 ... P. D'Arev (50-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Into Action (4th), 5-1 Eyelight, 12-1 Rabdan, 20-1 Notre Plaisir, 7 ran, 10TE; win 2-30; diages, 180, 170.

Plaisir. 7 ran.
TOTE: win 23p places. 18p. 17n.
Dual F: 25p. C S.F: 15p. M. Geell at
Newmarket. 71. 11. 1min 33.50sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Karpens and Araphos. F1:560. TREBLE: Araphas.
Shoot A Line and Double High. 57.70.
JACKPOT: £28.60, PLACEPOT: £2.90.

2.0 (2.1) LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (5-y-0) £1,145; 6/1

2.50 (2.55) OAKLEY HANDICAP (3.5-5-0: £2.18: Tf)

**Company of the company of the comp

3.6 (\$2) SALISBURY STAKES (2-y-o) £2,950, 5f,

3.30 · 3.37 . WARMINSTER STAKES (2-3-0 C & G maidens: £1.547; \$1)

7.0 IAN STRAKER CHASE (Handicap: £1,056: 3m)

(Handicap: £1,056: 3m)

21f Impus. 7-11-5

22f Impus. 7-11-5

22f Impus. 7-11-5

22f Impus. 7-11-5

22f Inter State. 7-10-11

221 Inter State. 7-10-11

220 Heito Louis. 10-10-10 Mrs Gran 1

231 Gleem. 8-10-7

232 Gavering s Cross. 15-10-10

233 Gavering s Cross. 15-10-10

248 Hawkins

253 Gorder Brief. 8-10-10 Hawkins

254 Heilo Louis. 11-2 Impus. 8-1 Billet

254 Doug. 8-1 Billet

255 Barder Brief. 12-1

256 Master Milan, 15-1 Gavering's Cross.

DALTON

(Novices: £765: 2m)

Salisbury

Line's career. This experience will have done her a power of good." The High Line filly is now second favourite for the Oaks at 7-1, and if Quick As Lightning has a stamina weakness Shoot A Line could be the one to explo it. Hern's other possible Oaks candidate, Bireme, will be showing her paces in next week's Musidora Stakes at York. The trainer's remarkable skill has never been more apparant than it

has this spring, the Master of West Ilsley now having saddled

five horses to win pattern races first time out. Peter Walwyn also had cause for jubilation after Kareem had just managed to hold at bay the challenge of the favourite, Pergoda, in the Don Zoilo Sherry and Abbots Well Inn Maiden Stakes. To have hit the bullseye with his first two-year-old runner of the season much have glyan. of the season must have given Walwyn immense satisfaction and augurs well for the future of the two-year-olds at Seven Barrows. Walwyn's other runner, Just Abroad, was a disappointment in the Sefton Maiden Fillies Stakes. Just Abroad was always struggling and could only finish third behind the comfortable winner, Tri-umphant, who is owned by her breeder, Brook Holliday and is trained by Henry Candy. Tri-

and Gma.

4.0 (3-y-0: £2,068: 11-m)

CASTLE KEEP, b.c. by Kalamoun—
Fotheringav i Lavinta Duchess of
Norfolk: 9-7 . R. Muddle (7-1: 1)m's Tricks ... J. Red (8-1: 2)

Kevin Keegan .. G. Starkey (6-1: 3)

ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Rivers Maid.

11-2 Ceramic (4th: 6-1 Bond Dealer.
Cornedy Croft, 14-1 Wyntwith, 20-1
Nookle Bear. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 16-p. places, 27p. 38p.

21p. Disal F: £4-90, CSF: £6,06. J.
Dunlop, at Arundol, 14d. sh hd.

4.30 (4.37) WILTSHIRE HANDICAP (£2.404: 1m)

R. J. WALLIS, b g by David Jack
—Josuelind (A. Spence): 5-7-5
M. Saunders (9-4 fav 1
Sitil Hope ... P. Bradwell (12-1): 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Royaber. Commt Carlos, 8-1 Countes, Virginia (4th, Telsmoss, 12-1 Wesscam, Liberated, 14-1 Eastern Palace, 35-1 Joss-Stick, Scarcity Best Portion, Inkyboo, 14 ran.

5.0 '5.51 DRUIDS STAKES '2-y-0 fillies £1,132: 1'am')

HEARTH, b f, by Home Guard—
Fair Path 'J. Richmond-Waison .
9-2 G. Starkey '4-1' .
Amorak J. Rich 15-2' 2

Harvest Festival J. Matthias '10-1' 3

ALSO RAN' 2-1 fav Sule Skerry
15-2 Caroling '4-1 Sunny Princess
-1-th' . 10-1 Wallse 20-1 MaksoulfaMiss Hippolyta 25-1 Narfina, V5-1
Afternoon Delight Burrathy Girl,
Chinon, Katyana, Polcula . 15 ran.
TOTE: Win 4-19: places . 14p. 18p.
28p. Dual F. £1.56. CSF: £5.15. G.
Harvood, at Pulborough, 1'al. 31,
2min 31.00sec,

2.0 (6.6) LIVERTON HANDICAP (Sell-ing: £1,020: 7()

ing: £1,020: 7()

DIME A DANCE, b f by No Mercy
—Econing Shee, 4-9-1, M. Wood

19-2, [aV]

Well Grassed ... P. Gunn (6-1) 2

Straw King ... G. Sexion (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Betty 8 Secret.

Ladyswood 7-1 Elsa Clara. 12-1

Sovereign Jim. Tallishire Tommy, 14-1

Zeidabec. 16-1 Helen's Sceptre. 29-1

Morte Princess. 4th., Morion Terrace.

Chazlir, 25-1 Gay Cherle. 35-1 Higham
merion Pride, Giggleswick. Jahoda.

20 ran.

TOTE: Win. 81p: places. 35p. 10p. 74p, 45p. Dual forecast: £2,87. CSF: 25.54. G. Richards, at Greystoke '21, 10l. There was no bid for the winner. NR: Prince of Arabia.

PINDRIFTER, ch c by Sandford Lad—Late Snring, 8-yl, G. Duffleid (4-7, lat) 118. 2 Force of Actino . S. Lawes 11.8. 2 TOTE: Win, 11b. Sir M. Proscott, at Newmarket, 11. Two ran.

(2.51) UCTHORPE STAKES

(Handicap; ±654; 2m)

240 Northern Support, 6-10-7 Lamb

341 Park Row, 7-10-6 ... Grant

000 Short Term, 7-10-0 ... —

002 Albany Suirit, 6-10-0 ... J. O'Neill

001 Amazon Ruler, 7-10-0 ... Hawkins

000 Minimist, 7-10-0 ... Goulding 4

014 Gree Marley, 7-10-0 ... Murphy 4

251 Birsty, 6-10-0 ... Murphy 4

000 Stella's Pet. 8-10-0 Miss Storey, 7

6-4 Park Row, 7-2 Mr Resistor, 5-1 Albany Spirft, 11-2 Birsby, 10-1 Northern Support, 12-1 Grey Morley, 16-1 others.

Redcar

produce of the remarkable 18 year old mare, Pugnacity. Michael Stoute also gave the punters something to shout about when Double High landed the odds of 5-4 laid on him in the City Handicap with quite ridiculous ease. Lester Piggott's famous posterior never moved from the

عكذا من الأصل

perpendicular position and the winning margin could have been a greater deal further if the rider The Newmarket trainer will be in full cry next week. Apart from find Cry next week. Apart from Finel Straw, who never saw day-light at any stage of the 2,000 Guineas, Stoute will also be send-ing Running Mill to York to tacke Water Mill in the Mecca-Dante Stakes. Our Home, his 1,000

the Ormonde Stakes. I would like to give Prince Bee a chance to arone for his Ascot failure behind Dukedom in the Dee Stakes. However, Marathon Gold is a safer Choice.

CAP (C...019: 1m 6f 16ftyd:

CAP (C...019: 1m 6f 16ftyd:

HAPPY WORKER, b g by Workby

—Gypty Refrain, S-8-7

Enevolence ... C. Gray (5-7) 2

Jackaila ... J. Lowe (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 33-1 Fallen Knight

14th: 4 ran. ALSO RAN: 6-1 [av Farden], 8-1 Flying Dreamer '-ithi. Froglown. 9-1 Flying Dreamer '-ithi. Froglown. 9-1 Il-1 Little Starthy, Quay Boy. 20-1 Il-1 Little Starthy, Quay Boy. 20-1 Il-1 Little Starthy, Quay Boy. 20-1 Il-1 Little Flight, 35-1 Chonstone. 5-1 Chonstone. 5-1 Little Flight, 35-1 Chonstone. 5-1 Chonstone. 5-1 Little Flight, 35-1 Chonstone. 5-1 Chonstone. 5-1 Little Flight. 5-1 Little

22.260: 7()

JAHIL. b C by Sons—Porto Novo

S. Exrise '9-21 |

Jiddan G. Sexton 113-8 | 79-1 |

Jiddan G. Sexton 113-8 | 79-1 |

Mar del Piata ... J. Lynch (7-1 |

ALSO RAN: 9-1 Circuit Jidge, 6-1

Captain Brassbound (4th), 13-1 Just

Wharton, 20-1 Calmacuiter, Charles

Who. Under the Counicr, 35-1 Glen

Gorse, 10 ran.

TOTE: Wm. 21.12: places, 20p.

15p. 41p: dual furcast, 21.25. CSp.

4.00 (4.11) MOORSHOLM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,475: 1'ami, NOBLE DUDLEY, ch 9, by Glaco-metti-Noble Mark, 7-0 Sterling Bank, R. Sidebottom Cannon Hall, ... S. Eccles 117-2: 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Marrell. 7-1
Foresters Boy 14th; Millield Royal.
18-2 Seramus. 12-1 King Hagen, 25-1
Find the Sun. 9 ram.
TOTE: Wiss

5.0 (5.3) DRUIDS STAKES (5-y-0 4.30 (4.57) FLYING THORPE STAKES (15-y-0: \$949: 61). ANGLO GREEK, b.c. by English
Prince-Oranga Sensulon 1.1 fav. 1
Sonant. J. Lynch (8-11 fav. 1
Sonant. C. Dwyfer 16-1, 2
Mary Maguire. T Ives 17-2, 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Sharp Christmas,
12-1 Phil Bennett, 14-1 Creesha, 16-1
Teesport Boy 20-1 Polliform. Kingfast,
50-1 Palfrey's Surprise. Pen Pusher,
11 ran. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win. 18p: places: 20p. 20p.
13p. Dual Forecast: 31p. CSF: 70p.
C. Britain, at Newmarket. 1'sl. 1'sl.
TOTE DOUBLE: Spladnifter. Happy
Worker. £2.05. TREBLE: Happy
Worker. Jabil. Noble Dudley. £42.35.
PLACEPOT: £1.25.

Wetherby

6.0 1. Fine Tale (1-4); 2. Lattle hmann (5-1); 3, Cornering (25-1). NR: Another Move.
6.30 I. Powerty Bonk (11-4 fav): 2.
Star Of Tycoon ::-11: 3. Tom Farr
(R-1): 8 ran. NR: Nameproof. Gold
invader and Newgote.
7.0 1. Canton (4-11): 2. Cider King
(10-11: 3. Red Ounts (11-2): 5 ran.
NR: Sunsei Cristo and Oxenham.

Tuesday's late results 8.0: 1, Tilsion (2-1): 2, Toussaint (3-1): 3, Europioasure (10-1), 6 ran.

Their trainer chose to go to the Wiltshire course where he saw Cut Throat assert his superiority two furlougs from home, and run on to win the Salisbury Stakes by four lengths. Whether Cut Throat would have had everything his own way had Plum Lane not swerved so badly to his right into the space where the round course leaves the straight course is a matter for conjecture. That incimatter for conjecture. That incident occurred only a furlong after the start and according to his store, John Matthias, it cost Plum Lane as much as six lengths at a time when he was vying for the lead.

One was left wondering whether it would be sensible to doll it off with a false running rail in the future to prevent a similar occurrence. Not even that should be allowed to detract from the winner's performance though.

Satisfaction of seeing his new-comer. Flash Gordon, run on strongly to win the Warminster Stakes from Ringal and Red Gold. Apparently Flash Gordon looked more like a store horse who do to training, but he has obviously inherited plenty of speed from his sire. Streak, who once held the two-year-old course record for five furlongs at Ascor. His performance yesterday cerming the colours associated matter for conjecture. That inci-dent occurred only a furlong after Guineas runner-up, may also go for the Musidora.

At Chester this afternoon Niniski is a confident selection to confirm his Newbury superiority over Two of Diamonds and Morse Code in one was left wondering whether it would be sensible to doll it off with a false running rail in the future to prevent a similar occurrence. Not even that should be allowed to detract from the winner's performance though. Carrying the colours associated with the Ascot Gold Cup winner. Rapsurg and the Cambridgeshire winner King Midas, Cut Throat was always in command and not should be cut, turned out and kept for jumping when he came into training. but he has obviously inherited plenty of speed from his sire, Streak, who once held the two-year-old course record for five furlongs at Ascot. His performance yesterday certainly belied his looks.

Ragstone's young half-brother, Castle Keep, put up an admirable performance to win the Devizes Handicap

Salisbury programme

Cut Throat sharpens

up for Royal Ascot

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

Henry Candy brought off a long-range double yesterday when Triumphant won the first race at Chester for him and Cut Throat the third at Salisbury. Their trainer chose to go to the Wilshire course where he saw

2.0 DORSET HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2,267: 1m) Payne , McKa

2.30 NEW FOREST HANDICAP (£4,060:7f) FOREST HANDICAP (£4,060: 7f)
Banco (CD), R. Houghton, 3-4-11.

Birwood Led (D), C. Balding, 4-3-0
Realert (D), J. Winter, 4-8-15.

Lucky Man (D), P. M. Jaylor, 4-8-9

Twickenham (D1), Balding, 4-3-0

Cataxy Casprisorn, B. Balding, 4-3-0

Gataxy Casprisorn, B. Balding, 4-8-9

Cataxy Casprisorn, B. Hannon, 4-8-6

Rennan Scribe, S. Woodham, 5-8-5

Grand Conde, A. Rreasley, 5-8-2

Parched, N. Vigots, 1-8-2

Gusly's Gift (CD), R. Swill, 6-8-0

Anick (C), D. Lisworth, 5-7-15

Model Soidler, I. Dudgeon, 6-7-8

Chads Camble (D), J. Bethell, 5-7-7

Shepherd's Gigss, J. Haine, 1-7-7

Shepherd's Gigss, J. Haine, 1-7-7

Steady Hand, C. Balding, 4-7-7

Monday Night, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Monday Night, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Monday Night, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Signiff, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Giff, 11-2 Reciect, 7-1 Banco, 8-1 Roman

Monday Night, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Signiff, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Monday Night, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Monday Night, S. Haine, 1-7-7

Monday Reano, Anick, 1-1-1 Twickenhain, Shepherd's phers.

3.0 REDENHAM STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,476: 5f)

3.30 FULLERTON STAKES (2-y-o_maidens: £1,185: 5f)

00 Mayris, A Demetrion. '-5

00 Megante, C. Hill. 8-7

10 Dawr's Delight, K. Ivory, 8-4

0 Ghidalgo, G. Rium, 8-1

Windy Willow, — 8-4

Bellicosa, E. Revey, 8-1

OG Gold Guinea, W. Misson, 8-1

Lady Acquiesce, P. Cole, 8-1

ORadelia, R. Hannon, 8-1

ady Acquiesce, 11-1 Bellicosa, 100-50 Ghidalgo, Martis, f-6-1 olipeta, 100-50 Ghidalgo, Martis, f-6-1 olipeta, 100-50 Ghidalgo, Martis, f-6-1 olipeta, 100-50 Ghidalgo, G. Sauler B. Pouse Radella, 1 4.0 WINCANTON STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £1,374: 11m)

WINCANTON STAKES (Div I: 3-y-0 maidens:
4-00 Admirals Barge, w. Wightman. 4-0
000-2-0 Colombium, E. Becson, 4-0
000-1 Colombium, E. Becson, 4-0
000 Mimavan, A. Breasley, 4-0
00-1 Light Snacks, H. Candt, 4-0
00-1 Light Snacks, H. Candt, 4-0
00-1 Colombia Rooderer, P. Colombia, 4-0
00-1 Colombia, 4-0
00-1 Signemaker, R. Hannon, 4-0
00-1 Tophicality, P. Walwyn, 4-0
00-1 Tophicality, P. Walwyn, 4-0
00-1 Colombia, 4-1
00-1 Colombia, 4-1
00-1 Colombia, 1-1
00-1 Ristores Molva, S. Woodman, 8-11
00-1 Ristores Ristores Rarge, Signamaker, 14-1 Ni

8.50: 1. Mulberry Walk (%-4); 2. Malmalson (2-1 fav); 3. Sharp Fiddle (5-2); 10 ran, N.R.; Border Star, Silverbridge, Dandy Buck. 4.30 CITY BOWL HANDICAP (52,407: 13m)

B. Raymond 13 M Thomas 5 F Morby 17 R. Gurant 2 G. Baster 16 ... G. Barter 16 18 6-1 Resiless Impa others.

Table tennis

Chester selections By Michael Seely

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Realest. 3.30 Ghidalgo.

Salisbury selections

Hilton survives to win the day

John Hilton, who became the most remarkable European champion in the history of table tenms last mouth, escaped from 19—13 in the second game. But an unhappy anti-climax when he an unhappy anti-climax when he made his first important appearance since his great success in the Norwich Union Masters final at

Preston yesterday.
Hilton was match-point down to Hilton was match-point down to an England colleague, Paul Day, at 19—20 in the second game, and only a gritty refusal to lose saw him through to a 19—20, 22—20, 21—11 victory. But then Day, for the time being still situated one place above Hilton at No 2 in the national rankings, must have been the last person he would have wished to meet. "He knows just what I am doing, even before I am going to do it.", Hilton said. Day said: "The mistage foreign players who don't know him make is to regard his as a defender.
Ther play him too negatively. You mustn't do that or he'll hir you off."

Day's knowledge of Hilton's game rendered null and void the mysteries of spin from the different-sided bar that confounded

Real tennis

By Roy McKelvie

Real Tennis Correspondent

A much releved Ward beat

had not given up his job as an in-surance salesman for nothing and hung grimly.

Day, at 21, still has not con-quered his tendency to relax when victory is in sight, and he paid the penalty yet again. Once Hilton had overcome the crisis there was little doubt the would win as the sychological balance of the match shifted. Against Andrzej Grubba, one of

the quickly up and comink young players in Europe, who ibtained some notable scalps in Berne himself, it was a very different matter. Milton beat Grubba in one of his few European Super League appearances for England earlier in the season and did it again more easily than the 21—19, 21—9 score suggests.

Grubba showed little evidence of reading the spin and lost patience well before the end. If Hilton had not rushed things a little at

Ward wins battle of contrasting styles

Had Boone won either of the two set points he held at 5-4 in the second set who knows what

saved the first set—and cursed himself when he netted a simple backhand to lose the second.

This was a highly entertaining

20-14 in the first game, the win would have been a grounding.

Desmond Douglas, not often ousted from the limelight by anousted from the ilmelight by another Briton, also picked up two wins, beating a fellow England international. Max Crimmins, 21—14, 21—19, and then the young Czechoslovak Vladislav Broda. 21—14, 21—15.

Douglas, who declined to playoriginally, claiming diredness from fixture congestion, was thankfully fixture congestion, was thankfully

fixture congestion, was thankfully eventually persuaded into it. GROUP at J Malton Boat P Det. 14—21, 23—20, 21—17, J Janyor (Hungar) beat U Thorse Sweden, 25—21, 19—21, 21—18, A Grubba (Poland) boat G Gergelf, (Hungar) slowaka beat P, Steinwas WG, 21—19

slowakia. 21—15. 11—15. 0. Dollars, beat N. Crimmuns. 21—15. 12—15. 15—1

develop a reliable or telling rail- without the natural skill or basic

Tennis

7_30

Hexham National Hunt programme

When Fibak is down he is anything but out

CHASE

From Bryan John New York, May 7

There are currently only 11 players in the world ranked higher than Wojtek Fibak and there are even fewer who are as articulate. The 27-year-old Pole explained his philosophy when he faced and survived four match points during his first-round match against Victor Amaya in the WCT Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills last night. "I guess it's easier to play when you are match point down than match point up", he said after his exciting 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 victory. "because when you are match point down you think to yourself 'all right, it happened, it doesn't matter and I'm going home'. So you relax and play without tension. At least, that's what happens to me, but when I think I'm getting back into the match and there is a chance I'll win. I might then play with less courage. Fibak, who lives now in New

York with his wife and two young daughters, and believes that young European players would improve if they sank their roots in the city. played Courageously when his crisis points arrived in the 10th game of the final set.

Amaya is 6ft 7ins tall, weighs

14st and uses every inch and every ounce to hammer in his services. So when he served for the match

raining of, sey, Lovell.

Boone plays by instinct. His tenacity far exceeds his knowledge of the game and of how to use the of the game and of how to use the court, yet he had Ward in all sorts of trouble. When he leaned on the ball, his stroke was heavy; otherwise he put little cut on it, often hitting too high. In the rallies, however, he was capable of running down the ball just as well as did Ward and sometimes better. That is what made it a long match, and during the laner part there were occasions when Ward looked mentally uncertain and physically wears.

Tuesday's results FIRST DIVISION: Middlesbrough 1.
Levenool 0.
THIRD DIVISION: Rotherham 0.
Blacknool 0.
FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 0.
Transerr 0: Rocharle 0. Hereford 2.
WELSH CUP FINAL: First leg: Newport 2. Shrewsbury 1.

at 5-4 everyone, except perhaps Fibak, thought the match was over. But on the first match point, at 40-30, Fibak produced a win-ning cross-court forehand passing shot; on the second he ended the rally with a lunging trackhand volley; on the third he forced an error from Amaya with a superb service return and on the fourth he beat the giant American with a backhand top-spin passing shot. Fihak then won the next game to love and then broke Amaya's service once again to wind up the

111-minute match, which was interrupted briefly by one of the many showers which plagued the day's play.

Another powerful server who found the edge of his charpest weapon dulled by the "softness" of the clay court was Butch Waits, the 6—3, 6—1 victim of John McEnroe. Walts admitted he could not remember the last time he went through a match without serving an ace, but he laid a lot of the blame for that on the magnificent returns of his opponent.

ME proce recalled that he played his first courtament as a nine.

his first tournament as a nine-year-old at Forest Hills-and lost in the second round. He is unlikely to do that this week despite a sore ankle, because his next opponent is Terry Moor, of the United States, who is not really in the same class.

For the record

PONEERRADA: Tour of Spain, 15th stage. 1. J. Eloriusa 155ain. 4hrs. 15min 20sec. 2. P. Zilesverd Netherlands: at 5-11; 5. M. Bartini (Italy). 10ms 10ms 4. J. Hernandez Spain. 3: 5. O. J. Claude Colgotion (Education at 30). The rest of in field has the Same time 48 Chiquellen.

Basketball

GENEVA: Olympic qualifying tournament: Men: Spain 97. Hungary 50. Britain 84. Finland 81: France R3. Sweden 79. Green 71: Czechoslovakia 72. Sweden 74. Green 71: Czechoslovakia 72. Sweden 75. Green 76. China 67. Netherland 55: Yugoslavia 58. Mexico 56. Crechoslovakia 125. Republic of Ireland 26: France 63. Brazil 64: Bulgaria 131. Nigeria 52.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup lay-off: Semi-final round: Philadolphia ivers 3. Munesota North Stars 2 Flyers Jead Series 7—1: Bullain nores 7. New York Islanders 4 Rugby Union

Richards has to return home

From Richard Streeton
Vanderbijlpark, May 7
David Richards, the Swansca
and Weish centre, flew home today
following the death of his father
in Neath hospital. Richards, whose
father has been ill for some time,
will rejoin the British Lions after
the funeral as soon as feasible, he
could return in time to play next
Wednesday in the second game of
the tour against an Invitation XV
at East London,
Richards learned of his father's

OOD Ploran, 6-11-3 Cook 7
Helera, 5-11-3 Turnbull 4
Highland Forest, 5-11-3
DISS Charlion 7
DI

at East London,
Richards learned of his father's
death at lunchtime when the Lions
returned to their hotel after training. Arrangements were made
immediately for him to catch an Johannesburg with Ken Rowlands, the Welsh referee who was returning to Britain after officiating in the series between the Springboks and the South American Jaguars.

dened the party.

Earlier, Richards had been named in the Lions team for the opening match against Eastern

Province on Saturday but it has not yet been settled who will take his place. Renwick and Woodward were the centres omitted from the first side. With the experienced Gravelle already chosen, it seems likely that Woodward, the young English centre, will replace Richards if the tour management aim to keep a balance between mature players and the newcometrs. ers.
Not too much significance

should be read into the choices for Saturday. Syd Millar, the Lions' manager, stressed it was the intention that everyone if possible would play in one of the first two matches, It was also, he said, in the interests of team building to be different combinations for to try different combinations for accepted national pairings.

are Cotton (England), at loose head, and Price (Wales). It was the hardest of duels between Cot-

chosen pack and the others regularly collapsed.
Cotton and Blakeway seemed intent on proving something and neither had the energy after each practice set piece to swing their arms and go through the statutory breathing exercises. Mr Millar

breathing exercises. Mr Millar spoke to both men but denied afterwards that he had suggested they should ease up a little. They are both Lions packs; it to try different combinations for accepted national pairings.

As expected an early chance has been taken for Campbell, Ireland's stand-off half, to partner Holmes, the Welsh scrum half. The props are Cotton (England), at loose head, and Price (Wales). It was the hardest of duels between Cot-

Equestrianism

A tribute to the faith and works of man

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Chris Parker's Brackenhill, who damaged a hind tendon so badly last year that he has been laid off for 11 months, had a trial run in the grand prix at Amberley over the weekend, finishing seventh, before he won the Calor Gas International Stakes vesterday at the Royal Windsor Horse Show-a tribute to veterinary skills, to the healing powers of nature, and to the patient and optimistic care of his owner, who refused to let him be put down.
Caroline Bradley, fresh from
her grand prix win at Hickstead
on Monday, took the Hoecht foxhunter competition on Manuel and George Hobbs's 18-year-old daughter Elizabeth won the grade C comeptition with Lights On. who was 2sec faster than Fred

sons with former champions as they wallow in postalgia on their canvas chairs, stiffening to avoid an involuntary shiver in what is habitually Windsor weather.

An enormous array of fairly moderate animals, with the sole exception of the winner came before John Rawding and Jeffery Peate in the novice hunter class, where David Barker achieved a Pyrrhic victory on Lady Zinnia Pollock's recently acquired liver chestnut seven-year-old Sun Sovereign, a correct individual who deserves more formidable opposition. Following the retirement after 25 seasons of Dorian Williams as master of the Whaddon Williams as master of the Whaddon chase hounds, Lady Zinnia and

The showing classes were the original raison d'erre of Royal and he will be hunting hounds. Windsor and still the cognoscenti come to make invidious compari-

ship went to Gillian Oliver on Mrs Peter White's Dual Gold, now embarking on his fifth season in the ring as a workaday hunter in the ring as a workagay hunter with a useful jump, in order to give his younger rivals a crack at the title he has won here twice during a highly successful career. The most strongly fancied candidate to date to win today's championship is Vin Toulson with the careny and hay middle. the seven-year-old bay middle-weight Fleet Street, by Pele's sire, weight Fleet Street, by Pele's sire, the Cork stallion Go Tobann, who made his first appearance a championship-winning one at the Newark and Nottinghamshire show on Saturday, Novice Hunter CLASS: 1. Lady Poliot's Sun Soverign: 2 No. Speed Timber Topper: 3 Colorisand Mrs G. L. Wathen's Sir Crespin.

Had Boone won either of the two set points he held at 5-4 in the second set who knows what ward will play either Alan Lovell or Roddy Bloomfield in the other—in the Amateur. Real Tennis sigles championship at Queen's Clab, tomorrow. Ward, however, only came through after a struggle lasting nearly three hours with william Boone.

Had Boone won either of the two set points he held at 5-4 in the second set who knows what might have happened? He is quick about the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze way, he is ways acknowledges his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze way, he is ways acknowledges his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in, though, in his breeze his opponant of the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to give in the court, as strong as an ox and adamantly refuses to gi

would be continued hearing of the appeal.

so he decided to tell Granada. He picked out the most telling arts of the confidential papers,

thought the public ought to

Granada were most interested

the unnamed informer a firm

Mr David Boulton, head of cur-

that secret BSC documents sh that BSC bosses apparently knew last summer that Government

cash restrictions would cause a strike, that BSC were preparing for a 14 per cent rise but were prevented by Sir Keith Joseph "from putting it on the table".

BSC were most disturbed. Their

legal services director claimed that Granada's possession of the documents was unlawful and their publication a breach of confidence and of copyright; and he demanded undertakings from Granada to deliver unable decommendation.

manner untertainings from Granada to deliver up the documents
and any cordes. Next day BSC
issued a writ claiming an injunction and an order for delivery
of the documents. Granada
agreed to make no further use
of the documents and to deposit
them in the custody of solicitors.
Granada's solicitors. however, nor

from a firm conviction that there

from a firm confiction that there were matters of important public interest that needed ventilation following revelations from the documents and stressed that no payment was made in respect of them.

The papers were delivered up.

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Law Report May 7 1980 Granada lose immunity from naming source

Granada Television Ltd Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Temple-man and Lord Justice Wattons The Court of Appeal ordered of court to obstruct oral evidence by preventing a witness from attending the hearing, so was it a contempt of court to obstruct documentary evidence, by destroy-ing or defacing a piece of paper which was of importance in a pending action. It was no excuse to say that it was done with a good motive, to protect the source Granada Television Ltd to give the name or names of those who divulged to them confidential British Steel Corporation docupenusu seeel Corporation docu-ments within seven days. Their Lordships refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords, but as Granada gave an undertaking that good motive, to protect the source of the information or conceal the informer's identity. It was a contempt of court deliberately to mutilate a document with the intent that it should not be available it called for in a pending Granda gave an undertaking that they would apply immediately—meaning "today or tomorrow"—for leave to appeal to the House of Lords, a stay of execution of the order would be granted until the Appeal Committee of the House decided their application. If leave was granted the stay would be continued until the

able if called for in a pending On the law Mr Irvine had raised two points. First, Norwich Phar-mard Co v Customs and Excise ras granted the stay continued until the The court, in reserved judgmard Co v Customs and Excise
Commissioners (1974) AC 133)
opened a new chapter in our law.
It enabled a person injured by
wrongdoing to bring an action to
discover the wrongdoer's name.
Mr Irvine suggested that that was
limited to cases where the injured
person desired to sue the wrongments, dismissed an interlocutory appeal by Granada from Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor (The Times, April 3) who had granted an application that Granada should forthwith make and serve on BSC's solicitors an efficient certifier forth the names and serve on BSC sometimes affidavit setting forth the names of all persons responsible for supplying them with confidential documents being the property of BSC or with any copies thereof. doer. His Lordship saw no reason why it should be so limited. The same procedure should be available when he desired to obtain redress against the wrongdoer, or

The application arose out of a World in Action programme, The Steel Papers, transmitted by Granada on February 4, on the steel strike, when the documents were shown and extensive quotations made from them. to protect himself against further Second, it was suggested that Granada might avoid disclosing the identity by pleading the privilege against self-incrimination. The identity by pleading the privilege against self-incrimination. The simple answer was that in our courts, as in the United States, the privilege was not available to a corporation. It had no body to be kicked or soul to be damned. The public interest lay much more in making corporations disclose their misdeeds than in glying them that sheld of privilege. Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, and Mr Patrick Moloney for Granada; Mr Leonard Hoffmann, QC, and Mr David Kitchin for BSC.

Mr David Kitchin for BSC.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Granada used highly confidential papers in a programme which contained severe criticism of BSC. The question was: Could Granada be compelled to disclose their source of information?

The strike this year by BSC men for higher wages developed into a that shield of privilege. that shield of privilege.
Ought Granada to be compelled to disclose their source of information? That lay, his Lordship believed, in balancing the public interests, as had been done in D v NSPCC ([1978] AC 171) and Science Research Council v Nassé ([1979] OB 144; [1979] 3 WLR 762). That his Lordship would proceed to do.

The strike this year by bot hed for higher wages developed into a confrontation between the trade unions and the Government. The media gave it full coverage. The court should look on the facts as they appeared to the unnamed informer and Granada. proceed to do. frormer and Gransada.

The unnamed informer was probably a man in the uppermost evels of BSC, in the offices of the loard or the chief executive. He would not be compelled to disclose and access to the most secret its source of information, at any The unnamed informer was probably a man in the uppermost izvels of BSC, in the offices of the board or the chief executive. He had access to the most secret papers. He knew all about the dealings between BSC and the Covernment before and during the strike. He was indignant about them. He thoughht that BSC were not free from blame, owing to their noor management record. rate in answer to interrogatories in interlocutory proceedings before trial; and the court had looked at all the reported cases from 1888 all the reported cases from 1888 to 1949. But a newspaper, was compelled to disclose the name of its informant in Actorney General v Mulholland (1963) 2 QB 477) where on balance of the public interest in compelling disclosure outweighed the public interest in protecting the sources of information. rot free from blame, owing to their poor management record. He also thought that the Government were to blame, because BSC would have been prepared to make an offer which the men would have accepted, but it was backed by the Government. He thought the public should know that the backed by the Government.

mation.

The problem had been much considered in the United States, where the cases showed the court striking a balance between the various public interests—on the one hand the importance of the press not being compelled to disclose their sources of information and on the other the importance that a private individual should have redress for wrongs done to him. Neither interest overrode the other; each case depended on its own facts.

A study of the cases showed the mation. 250 of them. That was a grave and inexcusable breach of confi-dence, but it should be assumed that he did it, not out of malice, or to make money, but out of a keen sense of indignation because

in the papers, many of which were marked "secret", as use-ful for a programme. They gave A study of the cases showed the courts reaching towards a principle. The public had a right of access to information of public assurance that no step would be taken that might reveal or risk disclosure of his identity. They regarded it "as a basic ethic of the journalists' profession that the identity of sources must be propertied." of access to information of public concern and which the public concern and which the public cought to know. The newspapers were the agents of the public to collect that information and tell the public of it. In support of that right of access, the newspapers should not in general be compelled to disclose their sources of information, either by means of discovery before trial, or by questions or cross-examination at the trial, or by subpoena. The reason was because if they were rent affairs at Granada, decided that as BSC was a public corpora-ion accountable to Parliament the disclosure could legitimately be regarded as a public duty. But he feir that Sir Charles Villiers, BSC reason was because if they were compelled to disclose their sources they would soon be bereft of information which they ought to

chairman, should be invited to take part in a programme in order to be fair and afford BSC ample Sources would dry up. Wrong-doing would not be disclosed. Charlatans would not be exposed. opportunity to answer points arising from the documents.
Unfortunately Granada left it
very late to warn BSC that they
had possession of the confidential
papers—not until the afternoon
before the programme was to go
out. When asked how Granada got
them, the producer replied:
"Obviously we cannot tell you
that"." Unfairness would go unremedied. Misdeeds in the corridors of power—in companies or in government departments—would never be known. Investigative never be known. Investigative journalism had proved itself as a valuable adjunct of the freedom of the press, notably in the Water-gaze exposure and the Poulson exposure. It should not be unduly hampered or restricted by the law.

Much of the information gathered by the press had been imparted to the informant in confidence. He was guilty of a breach of confidence in telling it to the press. But that was not a reason why his name should not be disclosed, otherwise much information that ought to be made public would never be made known. Likewise with documents; they might infringe copyright. But that was no reason for compelling Sir Charles did not consent to Sir Charles did not consent to Granada using the papers. When he was interviewed on the programme he was interrupted on several occasions and not allowed to finish his answer. There was an illuminating interchange, The commentator said that "several documents have your officials and executives referring to the fact documents have your officials and executives referring to the fact that they have to consult the government on this and on that. Does that not make it sound a little strange when Sir Keith Joseph says he is not intervening in the steal dismuse? "Sir Charles might infringe copyright. But that was no reason for compelling their disclosure, if by so doing it would mean disclosing the name of the informant. In all chose cases the plaintiff had his remety in damages or an injunction against the newspaper; and that should suffice. in the steel dispute? "Sir Charles replied: "I don't know what " Sir Charles documents you're referring to and we shall see perhaps before very long". In short the commentator was making the case which the unnamed informer had made, us-

ing the papers to confound BSC e Government and Sir himself. newspaper without getting name of their informant. Tho When Sir Charles was asked by name of their informant. Though in some cases it might be relevant and useful in the interests of justice for a plaintiff to know the name of the newspaper's informant—for instance, to prove malice—the plaintiff would have to forgo that advantage in deference to the interest which the public had in seeing that newspapers should not be compelled to disclose their sources of information. whether the programme was unfair, he answered that it was not a totally unfair programme. Was it accurate? He auswered: "Most of the programme was accurate, but there are one or two things which were Next day the Daily Mail gave its impression of the programme, reading it as putting the blame on the Government, and saying

Was there any yardstick by which to determine which cases were exceptional? It seemed to his Lordship that the rule—by which a newspaper should not be compelled to disclose its source—was granted to a newspaper on condition that it acred with a due sense of responsibility. To be deserving of freedom the press must show itself worthy of it. A free press must be a responsible press. Its power was great. It must not abuse its power. If a newspaper should act irresponsibly, it forfelted its claim to protect its sources of information.

information.

If a newspaper got hold of an university informate and used his information unfairly to the detriment of innocent people it should not be at liberty to conceal his identity. If it paid money to an informant to buy scandal and published it, again it abused its freedom and should not be free to conceal the source. But if it got hold of a trustworthy informant. The papers were delivered up. They were found to have been tampered with so as to give no clue to the identity of the unnamed informer. BSC soliciors protested, demanding to know "when and by whom the documents were mutilated" and the identity of the informer. The information was not forthcoming, and BSC amended the writ claiming an order on Granada to make hold of a trustworthy informant, who gave information of which the public ought to know, then, even though it originated in confidence. and asso amended the writ claiming an order on Granada to make an affidavit setting forth the names of all persons responsible for supplying them with the documents.

His Lordship regarded that tampering with the documents as most applied to them.

serious. They were the property of BSC, the very subject of a Lordship had been much troubled pending action against Granada, the most important evidence in the case. Just as it was a contempt of court to obstruct oral evidence by preventing a wirness from sense of responsibility. Many things they did were disturbing. Not so much in the decision to use the information in the public interest, but in the way they went abour it. It was most unfortunate that they left it so late to tell BSC; and they did not give Sir Charles any opportunity to see the script before he got to the studio. The conduct of the interview by the commentator spoke for itself. It was deplorable. And their tampering with the papers was disgraceful.

In those circumstances his Lordship would hold that Granada In those circumstances has Lordship would hold that Granada did not act with a due sense of responsibility. If earlier warning had been given, he would have expected BSC to have mored for an injunction—which they night have got—and the programme would never have been shown. Granda's want of responsibility should not enable them to make the damaging attack on mBSC and the Government. They behaved so badly that they had forfeited the protection which the law normally gave to newspapers and broadcasters. That protection was given only on condition that they did not abuse their power. Granada had abused it. They should be compelled to dispower. Granada had abused it. They should be compelled to disclose the source of their information. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN, concurring, said that BSC must first establish wrongdoing. An employee who disclosed informaemployee who disclosed informa-tion confidential to his employer was guilty of wrongdoing unless the information related to info-conduct on the part of the employer. Granada did not sugemployer. Granada did not sug-gest that BSC were guilty of misconduct which released the employee from his duty of con-fidentiality or justified a promise of secrecy or justified Granada's use of BSC documents and con-fidential information. Granada admitted that BSC had established

wrongdoing by their employee fol-lowed by wrongdoing on the part of Granada. BSC must next establish that ASC must next establish that they were concerned to obtain discovery in order that they might not be denied justice. In Norwich Pharmacal the court assisted the wictim of the wrongdoer's identity so that the victim might institute legal proceedings against the wrongdoer. Granada argued that BSC only intended to distains or reprimand or harass the employee. In his Lordship's view the Nor-In his Lordship's view the Nor-In his Lordship's view the Nor-trich Pharmacal case applied so long as the existence of a cause of action was established. Justice could be achieved against an erring employee in a variety of ways and a plaintiff might obtain an order for discovery provided he showed that he was genuinely seeking lawful redress of a wrong, and could not otherwise obtain redress. BSC had stated that they would not finally determine whether to take legal proceedings whether to take legal proceedings or whether to take legal proceedings or whether to dismiss the employee or obtain rearess in some other lawful manner until they had considered the identity, status and excuses of the employee. The disclosure of the disloyal employee's identity would be itself process. identity would by itself protect BSC and their innocent employees now and for the future and was essential if BSC were to redress the wrong.

the wrong.

Thirdly, BSC must establish that discovery of the employee's identity was necessary. Granada said that BSC hard abandoned a sufficient remedy against them in damages. His Lordship considered the remedy in damages against Granada was irrelegant and inadequate. BSC needed to establish the identity because innocent employees were under suspicion. the identity because innocent employees were under suspicion, free and frank discussions between staff members were inhibited and further wrongsiong either by the present disloyal employee or other employees tempted to be disloyal in the future must and would be prevented only if the wrongdoer's identity was disclosed.

BSC were entitled to the order sought unless, in Lord Reid's words in Norwich Pharmacal, "there is some consideration of public policy which prevents that." The public interest claimed by Granada was an interest claimed by Granada was an interest in securing that informants were not deterted by the possibility of disclosure from providing the media with information relating to manters of general interest. Mr Irvine said that the authorities established the existence of a public policy immunity from the remedy of discovery enjoyed by the media to ensure that the public received full information on matters of public concern, and in particular he relied on authorities which established a settled rule of practice or law that newspapers in ibel actions were entitled, save in special and undefined circumstances, to decline to reveal their

stances, to decline to reveal their English and New Zealand

Engine and New Zealand authorities supported the submis-sion for Granada that there was a public interest in upholding the media's claim to immunity, but sounded a word of warning as to public interest in upholding the media's claim to immunity, but sounded a word of warning as to the grounds for claiming and granting immunity.

A similar approach was to be found in AG v Clough ([1963] 1 QB 773) and the Mulholland case dealing with the refusal of interests the process dealing with the refusal of a tribunal appointed to inquire into breaches of security in connexion with spying offences committed by Vassall. In Mulholland Lord Denning had said that the mitted by Vassall. In Mulholland Lord Denning had said that the judge was enrusted on behalf of the community to weigh the respect due to confidence in the profession and the ultimate interest of the community in justice being done, and that if the judge determined that the journalist must answer no privilege would avail him to refuse. For BSC Mr Hoffmann submitted that on principle and authority. Nevertheless, the principle was not absolute. The journalist had no privilege by which he could claim, as of right, to refuse to disclose the mame. There might be exceptional cases where, on balancing the various interests, the court decided that the name should be disclosed, as in Garland v Torre (1953) 250 F 2d 545) in the United States and in the Mulholland case here.

Was there any yardstick by which to determine which cases were exceptional? It seemed to his Lordship that the rule—by which

out disclosure of the name of their employee.

Consideration of the authorities supported the view, which also seemed the correct view in principle, that there was a recognized public interest in the immunity of the media from disclosing their sources and that immunity must apply not only in libel actions and other actions directed to obtaining an injunction, damages or other direct relief from the media, but an injunction, damages or other direct relief from the media, but also to actions directed solely to the discovery of a wrongdoor. The authorities also disclosed that the immunity was not absolute. If the media were given power to extend and honour pledges of secrecy in every case that power would amount to a general exemption from the law of the land. Such a general exemption was inconsistent with the authorities, not sustainable in principle, and not claimed on behalf of Granada.

It was said that if Granada were obliged to disclose the identity of the employee who provided the

fully protected against discovery. When the court was called on to balance the public interest in the autainment of justice against that in the media protecting their

that in the media protecting their sources, the result must depend on the facts of each case: The court would strive to uphold the immunity of the media against discovery provided the media did not misuse information which they ought not to have sectived. Some information was not confidential and the media might use such information and conceal its source. Some information claimed to be Some information claimed to be confidential disclosed misconduct and the media might use such information and conceal its source. Some information which was truly confidential might be communicated to the media and then the media might be allowed to conceal the source provided the confidence was respected. But if the media received truly confidential information they could not expect both to conceal the source and disclose the information in breach of confidence, unless there were strong reasons to justify publication. As a general rule the court should not allow the media know-ingly to break the law, civil or criminal, and claim the immunity.

The media should not be allowed to exploit the immunity by promising a wrongdoer concealment so that he might break the law with impunity or by rewarding a wrongdoer with a promise that the media would conceal his guilt, when the wrongdoing was commitwhen the winding was suc-cessful in achieving the object, of enabling the media in turn to break the law provided they were successful in evading an injunction and were willing to pay damages. There was no acceptable public interest in upholding the secrecy of unlawful communications made for the purposes of unlawful publication.

Granada deliberately broke the common law by publishing information confidential to BSC and still ation confidential to BSC and still claimed the immunity of concealing their source. BSC had satisfied his Lordship that it was damaging them, unfair to their employees and undesirable in the public interest that any employee of BSC and Granada should behave in the way they had done, leaving the employee undetected and still a trusted employee enjoying his pay and earning his pension.

and earning his pension. Granada argued that BSC were a public corporation and should bave no secrets. But discussions agement problems were truly con-fidential, and it was unfair for Granada to publish many of the extracts from the BSC papers which found their way into the

For the sake of imparting dramatic impact to a topical tele-vision programme, Granada know-ingly succumbed to the temptation unlawfully to use confidential material unlawfully obtained. No principle of public policy or freedom of the press or freedom of information or journalistic ethics justified resistance in those circumstances to BSC's claim to discovery from Granda of the covery from Granada of the identity of BSC's employee who broke his promise to BSC, enabled Granada to breach their duty to BSC, and now sheltered behind Granada's promise of conceal-

On the defence of fear of self-incrimination, his Lordship did not believe there was any substance in it. Ganada had already confessed their part in the events which led to their misuse of the PSC decrement. The disclosure

also agreeing, considered there was a public interest immunity in the media from disclosing their confidential sources of information; but when such immunity was asserted in legal proceedings, it must not be regarded as one of the species of privilege to which the species of privilege to which the courts would pay a unique respect, particularly on matters essential to a just conclusion in judicial proceedings.

in judicial proceedings.

But whenever an issue was settled between parties, it would flow from the exercise of the court's discretion in the particular circumstances to uphold or deny the claim to press immunity. That claim should be sparingly denied. Those whose business it was to seek information on behalf of the media performed a public service crucial to the maintenance of a free and well-informed society. But iournalists, like everyone else.

If in the exercise of judicial judgment doing justice could be reconciled with preserving press immunity the immunity should be granted. But that relatively simple solution was not available to Granada in face of the facts outlined by the Master of the Rolls.

There was no doubt that BSC had suffered a wrong for which they were entitled to redress. His Lordship suspected that there were few employers in substantial undertakings who would fail to react as BSC had done. Their motives and behaviour in a rather shabby affair were beyond reproach. The same regrettably could not be said of Granada, one or two at least of whose servants displayed an attitude to the rights of property of others which was discreditable, to put it mildly. The mutilation of the documents before handing them over was a gross interference with lined by the Master of the Rolls. was a gross interference with BSC's rights of property which was totally unjustifiable. By their act of mullation of the documents alone Granads were in his Lordship's view disentitled to immunity. To act in that way was in a civil as well as in a criminal action.

in a civil as well as in a criminal action a contempt of court.

His Lordship also considered that the defence of self-incrimination was without foundation. The submission that an order to disclose Granada's source was appropriate in the circumstances of the present case was irresistible. His Lordship, too, would dismiss the appeals.

appeal.

At the conclusion of the judgments. Mr Moloney, for Granada, said that as it had been indicated that they had committed a contempt of court, Granada apologized to the court. That had been no part of their intention in mutilating the documents.

The Master of the Rolls said that the court was glad to hear onlight to disclose the identity of the employee who provided the BSC documents, the sources of information would cease and the media would be unable to discharge their duty of keeping the public informed on matters of public informed on matters of public interest. His Lordship did Clifford Turner.

Payment out of settled not believe that result would follow. There would always be informants who, for good reason or bad, confided in the media. Those who for good reason disclosed facts which the public were entitled to know, such as facts relating to corruption or misconduct, were fully projected against discovery.

Sefore Viscount Dilhore, Lord fully projected against discovery. Pearson and Others v Inland whether on reaching 21 Flona and her sisters acquired interests in possession in settled property. In

Before Viscount Dilhoroe, Lord Salmon, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Lane [Speeches delivered May 1] The interest of a beneficiary who had become entitled to a share of had become entitled to a share of the income and capital of a trust fund under a settlement which gave the trustees a power to accumulate such income "as they shall think fit" was not an "interest in possession" within the meaning of the Finance Act, 1975, such as to avoid capital transfer tax introduced by the Act. "Interest in possession" in that context means "a present right of present enjoyment of something".

The House of Lords by a majority, Lord Salmon and Lord Russell dissenting, so held when they allowed an appeal by the they allowed an oppeal by the Crown from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Templeman), ([1980] Ch 1) which had affirmed her Justice Fox who had declared in favour of the trustees of a settlement made by the late Sir Richard Pilkington in 1964 that an appointment by them in March, 1970, of £16,000, part of the trust fund, to be held in trust to pay the income from it to one of the settlor's three daughters, was at that date an

daughters, was at that date an "interest in possession" and not chargeable to capital transfer (ax under Schedule a, paragraph 6(2) to the Finance Act, 1975. By a deed, dated November 30, 1964, the settlor (who died in 1976) transferred to trustees 133,333 Ordinary £10 shares in Pilkington Brothers Ltd. Luder clause 2 the trustees had power to appoint the capital and income of the trust fund for the benefit of the "discretionary objects" of of the "discretionary objects" of the trust, defined as meaning the settlor's children (the principal beneficiaries) and their issue and the wives, husbands, widows or widowers of such children or

their issue during a defined period.

Clause 3 provided, inter alia.
that in default of and until and subject to any such appointment the trustees were to hold the capital and income of the fund (a) during the trust period or 21 years from the date of the settlement (whichever should be the shorter) to accumulate so much, if any, of the income as they should think fit, the resulting income to be added to the fund capital as one fund for all purposes; (b) subject thereto, on trust as

subject thereto, on trust as to both capital and income of the trust fund, for such of the settlor's children as should attain 21 or marry under that age and if more than one in equal shares absolutely. Under clause 21 the trustees were empowered at any time to apply income in payment of outgoings which would otherwise be payable out of or charged on the capital of the fund.

By February, 1974, the settlor's three daughters had all attained the age of 21. By a deed of appointment dated March 20, 1976, the trustees appointed that subject thereto, on trust as to 1976, the trustees appointed that £16,000 be held on trust to pay the income thereof to the

the income thereof to the daughter Flona Pilkington during her life or the defined trust period, whichever should be the shorter. shorter.
The Inland Revenue Commissioners claimed that by that appointment Fiona had become entitled to an "interest in possessions". in the £16,000 at a time when no such interest subsisted in that part of the trust fund, and that it was a capital distribution

property or that part of the pro-perty; and the amount of the dis-tribution shall be taken to be equal

part only of that property, of that part."

Mr E. G. Nugee, QC, and Mr Mr E. H. Nicholls, QC, and Mr C. H. McCall for the trustees.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE said that the only question on the appeal was whether Flona Pilkington and her two sisters were, after they were 21 and before March 27, 1974, entitled to interests in possession in the House in 1n re Baden's Deed Trusts (1971] AC 424). The crucial point lay in the well-known distinction between a trust and a power, recognized by the House in 1n re Baden's Deed Trusts (1971] AC 424). The present case was clearly one of a mere power to accumulate, as property. The trustees said that they were, the Revenue that they were not.

By the end of February, 1974, when Fiona and her sisters had all reached the age of 21, the position was that, subject to the

position was that, subject to the trustees' power of appointment under clause 2, the power to accumulate income under clause 3(a), and the possibility of the birth of further children to the birth of further children to the settlor, the trust fund was held in trust for Fiona and her sisters in equal shares.

The Finance Act. 1975, Introduced capital transfer tax, under which tax was charged "on the value transferred by a chargeable transfer ". A chargeable transfer was any transfer of value made by an individual after March 26, 1974.

Schedule 5 to the Act had effect with record to settled bronerty.

with regard to settled property. It drew a distinction between It drew a distinction between fixed interest trusts and discretionary trusts. A person entitled to an interest in possession in settled property was in general reated as if he was beneficially entitled to the property in which his interest subsisted. If he became absolutely entitled to the property in which he had an interest in possession, there was no charme to tax. no charge to tax.
It followed that if Fions had an interest in possession in the shares settled by her father, she would not have become liable to capital transfer tax on the appointment transfer tax on the appointment of the £16,000 to her. But if

there was no interest in possession of the settled property when that of the settled property when that appointment was made, a capital distribution of £16,000 had to be treated as having been made; The meaning to be given to the words "interest in possession in settled property" was thus of vital importance in ascertaining liability to capital transfer tax. liability to capital transfer tax.
The parties agreed that for there to be an interest in possession there must be a present right to there must be a present right to the present enjoyment of some-thing, the Revenue contending that it must be the enjoyment of the whole or part of the net income of the settled property. His Lordship did not find in the many statutes in which the expres-sion "interest in possession" appeared, or in the 1975 Act itself, anything to suggest that the obvessappeared, or in the 1973 Act itself, anything to suggest that the phrase should in that Act be given any other meaning than that of a present right of present enjoyment. The difficulty lay in its application to the facts of the present

case.
Soft parties said that it was of fundamental importance; but all the House had to decide was

ment of anything?

There were two possible conclusions. The first was that the power of appointment under clause 2 not having been exercised, the sisters on reaching 21 acquired interests in possession defeasible if the trustees decided to exercise their power to accumulate income; the sisters were then entitled absupower to accumulate income; the sisters were then entitled abso-intely to the capital and income of the trust fund in equal shares subject to the exercise of that power. The second was that they never secured an interest in possession, for they never acquired on reaching 21 the right to the on reaching 21 the right to the enjoyment of anything. Their enjoyment of any income from the trust fund depended on the trustees' decision as to the accumulation of income.

other words, had they then a present right of present enjoy-ment of anything?

accumulation of income.

The courts below appeared to have taken the first view. His Lordship reluctantly could not agree with them. Mr Justice Fox had held that "the interest of a person who is entitled so the income of property subject only to a power in the trustees is in possession; . . it is a present interest, giving a present right to charever income is not accumulated." (His Lordship's emphasis).

In Gartside v IRC (1968) AC In Gartside v IRC ([1963] AC 533), an estate duty case concerning a discretionary trust where payment was made to the bone-ficiaries at the discretion of the trustees. Lord Reid said (at p 607) "In possession" must mean that your interest enables you to claim

your interest enables you to claim now whatever may be the subject of the interest. . But a right to require trustees to consider whether they will pay you something does not enable you to claim anything. . ." In the present case the three sisters' entitlement to income was subject to the trustees' power to accumulate. On reaching 21 they had no valid claim to anything. If there was any income from the settled property they were not entitled to it. Their right to authing depended on what the thing depended on what the trustees did or did not do; and the receipt of income by them appeared to his Lordship to have en just as much at the discretion

of the trustees as was the receipt of income by the beneficiaries in The trustees recognized that if clause 3 had created a trust to accumulate subject to which the trust fund was to be held in trust for the sisters absolutely on their for the sisters absolutely on their attaining 21, they would not have secured an interest in possession secured an interest in possession on reaching that age. But they said it made all the difference that they were not under a duty to accumulate but only had power to do so if they thought fit. His Lordship could not accept that, for in neither case could it be said that on attaining 21 the sisters secured the right to the present enjoyment of anything.

In his Lordship's view the words "interest in possession" in Schedule 5 should be given their ordinary natural meaning—a ordinary natural meaning—a present right of present enjoyment—and as in his view the elsters on attaining 21 did not obtain that, the Crown's appeal should succeed.

Lord Salmon agreed with the dissenting speech of Lord Russell for dismissing the appeal.

LORD RUSSELL said that the provisions of clause 3 of the settle-ment clearly constituted (1) a mere power in the trustees to accumupower in the trustees to accumulate and (2) subject to (a) that power (b) the clause 2 power of appointment and (c) possible partial defeasance by further children stance in it. Granada had already confessed their part in the events which led to their misuse of the SSC documents. The disclosure of the name of the individual who provided the ammunition which enabled Granada to concentrate their fire on BSC could not increase their llability, civil or criminal, for pulling the trigger. The Vice-Chancellor ordered Granada to disclose the name. His Lordship would dismiss the appeal from that order.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, as a capital distribution within paragraph 6(2) of Schedule partial defeasance by further chil-dren being born to the settler (who died in 1976), an absolute trust as to capital and income and any accumulations for the three daughters in equal shares on attaining 21 years which all had the end of February. 1974. Ignoring factors (b) and concentrate their property comprised in a settlement for present purposes, the three daughters were absolutely entitled to an interest in the property or that part of the property or that part of the property or that part of the property by deciding to accumulate their within paragraph 6(2) of Schedule partial defeasance by further chil-dren being born to the settler (who died in 1976), an absolute trust as to capital and income and any accumulations for the trust and come and any accumulations for the daughters in equal shares on attaining 21 years which all had any accumulations for the capital trust as to capital and income and any accumulations for the daughters in equal shares on attaining 21 years which all had any accumulations for the trust at a time whose or any part of the property comprised in a settlement for present purposes, the three daughters were absolutely entitled to an interest in possession at the cut of the property or that a time when no such interest and any accumulations for the trust as to capital and income and any accumulations for the trust as to capital and income and any accumulations for the trust as to capital and income and any accumulations for the trust as to capital and income and any accum all or part by deciding to accus mulate (during a period permitted

to the value at that time of the property or, if the interest is in part only of that property, of that f16,000 at the time of the appointment in 1976.

The crucial point lay in the well-known distinction between a trust and a power, recognized by the House in In re Baden's Deed Trusts (1971) AC 424). The present case was clearly one of a mere power to accumulate, as distinct from a trust to accumulate late unless and to the extent to

late unless and to the extent to which the trustees exercised a power to pay allowances to the sisters or any of them. They were able to say that as income accrued on the £16,000 they were then entitled to that income, subject to the possibility that the then entitled to that income, subject to the possibility that the
trustees might subsequently
divert it from them by a decision
to accumulate it. The case was
also distinguishable from that of
a discretionary trust of income
among a class—as in Gartside.
Those considerations persuaded
his Lordship that at the time of
the 1976 appointment it was not the 1976 appointment it was not correct to say that no interest in possession in the £16,000 subsisted. He would dismiss the

appeal.
LORD KEITH, for allowing the LORD KEITH. for allowing the appeal, said that the concept of interest in possession in the context of the 1975 Act should be clear and definite.

In the present case Flona certainly did not have an absolute right to any income of the property as it accrued. Her entitlement was qualified by the existence of the trustees' power of accumulation, so that she had no immediate right to anything but only a right to later payment of such income as the trustees, either by deliberate decision or either by deliberate decision or by inaction for more than a reas-onable time, did not cause to be subjected to accumulation. A right of that value was not a present right of present enjoyment.

Much had been made on either side of the Bar of anomalies which it was said would arise should the opposite contention nrevail. But the 1975 Act introduced an entirely novel system of capital taxation, and it would not he surprising if certain of its provisions have rise to unforeseen anomalies which might have to be rectified by amending legislation. lerislation lenstation.

His Lordship concluded that prior to the relevant appointment in favour of Fiona, neither the nor her sisters were beneficially entitled to an interest in possession in the settled property and accordingly the appointment had the effect of bringing page. and accordingly the appointment had the effect of bringing paragraph 6(2) into operation.

Lord Lane agreed with the speeches for allowing the appeal Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: Alsop, Stevens, Batesons & Co.

Results of the Law Society Part II examination will be published in The Times on Saturday.

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Government's spending cuts unnecessary

House of Commons

To reduce minimum lending rate prematurely would risk undermining the Government's policy of bringing down the rate of inflation. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in moving a Government motion to take note of the White Paper on the Government's expenditure plans for 1930-81 to 1983-84.

He also stated that the economy should be capable of growing faster than the 1 per cent a year set out in the White Paper.
Sir Geoffrey Howe (East Surrey, C) said the Government had made

about the strategy. He believed the Government had gone a long way towards providing just that information. This was the first time that a government in this country had set out its monetary and fiscal plans for a number of years ahead.

He had warned against undue preoccupation with prediction.

He had warned against undue preoccupation with prediction. Forecasts were vastly uncertain. They were subject to huge margins of error and could not at best be more than speculative. The overriding priority of the Government was to reduce the rate of inflation. Inflation was bad for growth and employment; it inhibited investment and consumption. Until they got it down, there could be

they got it down, there could be no prospect of a return to com-parative economic stability or a return to the prosperity of the 1950s and 1960s.

The main anxiety that seemed to come from most critics was not that the Government's planned spending requirements were too severe but that they might not be ambitious or effective enough. If growth on the modest scale suggested was not forthcoming then even the reduced spending programme could be unsustainable. I remain of the view (he said) that the assumption of 1 per cent annual growth after 1980 on which the illustrative predictions of the Red Book are based can properly be described as deliberately

We expect the British economy We expect the Briss economy (he continued) to be recovering from recession from 1981 onwards. Over the comparable period of the last cycle from 1975-79 GDP grew at over 2 per cent 2 year. So the economy should certainly be capable of growing faster than the 1 per cent figure set out in the public expenditure. White public expenditure White

Even if GDP did not grow at the assumed 1 per cent there was mom for manoeuvre, and the modest and reducing plans for public spending which the Government put forward were

compatible with that.

The Government might or might not be right in its view that its policies would secure a major transformation in the aggregate financing requirements of the nationalized industries over the

four-year period.
He hoped that the House would agree that that transformation was highly desirable, because the nationalized industries accounted for 10 per cent of GDP. The Government's policies were directed towards securing lower interest rates. That was why it had acted firmly to hold back public spending and reduce public sector borrowing. They could not expect interest rates to move down and stay down until the money In practice the money supply was coming under control and interest rates had come down a little. Figures published earlier roday showed that the rate of growth of sterling M3 over the past 10 months had fallen to an annual rate of some 10 ner cent annual

reduce money supply growth were working. The glit-edged market had demonstrated in recent weeks its confidence that the Govern-ment's policies would bring down the rate of inflation and with it

interest rates.

They had sold substantial volumes of gilts, and longer-term interest rates had fallen but it out in the White Paper.

Sir Geoffrey Howe (East Surrey, C) said the Government had made clear on many occasions that it was necessary to reverse the inexorable growth of public spending and to bring down that level.

The Treasury and Civil Santarian in the surre of the position until it was sure that current interest rate levels were restraining the excessive rate of growth of sive rate of growth of growth of sive rate of growth of gr would be incautious of the authori-ties to follow them too quickly with a reduction of MLR.

level.

To reduce MLR prematurely
The Treasury and Civil Service
select committee had offered some
criticism of Government for not
providing what they regarded as
a sufficient basis of information
for reasonable judgments to be
made about the strategy. He

but, in the great majority of cases by far the most effective action to help companies still rested with the companies themselves, the managements and their workers. In the short run as they adapted to relatively poor prospects for the world economy in the present year, they might be able to reduce stocks and so interest rate costs. But fundamentally they had to become more competitive and keep unit labour costs under better control.

We cannot (he said) go back to the sort of institutionalized incomes policy whose backwash is presenting such huge problems to public finance. We cannot get away from the issue of pay.

away from the issue of pay. If negotiators on both sides will recognize the inevitable constraints set by monetary targets which are themselves an inescapable condition for controlling inflation and the effects of the world economic climate, the prospects of British companies will improve substantially, inflation will come down more quickly and effectively, and the foundations will have been

the foundations will have been laid for the durable reduction in interest rates which the company sector wants and needs.

The short term costs of reducing inflation could be reduced if people recognized that a firm monetary policy would in the end mean lower rate of inflation and adjusting their second.

ingly.

For its part, the Government would do everything in its power to seek to ensure that moderation in public sector pay contributed to a gradual lowering of inflation. ro a gradual lowering of initiation.

Monetary control bit on some parts of the public sector in some ways as it did on the private sector. They had the discipline of external financing limits and cash limits which were particularly important in the case of public cornorations.

corporations. No one should doubt the Govenment's determination to make that discipline bite. He hoped and believed they could count on the support of the House in their efforts to achieve moderation in pay bargaining in the public

The Government had made clear its determination to bring down the rate of money supply, to reduce inflation and pursue policies to achieve that aim. That was the message of the medium-term financial strategy.

He had no doubt about the correctness of the strategy. Suc-

He had no doubt about the correctness of the strategy. Success would come more quickly and with less pain if decision

past 10 months had fallen to an annual rate of some 10 per cent and in the last six months it was something less than that.

The figures were encouraging how soon greater realism began and showed that the policies to to prevail.

Comment on the story in The Scotsman today that he is considering the closure of Scottish Development Agency offices abroad, which will make it more difficult to attract vital foreign investment into the country in order to create into the country in order to create Mr Younger—There is no decision of any kind of the sort mentioned. Both the Scottish Office and the Select Committee on Scottish Select Committee on Scottish Affairs are looking into the matter. We want to find our what they have to say before making any such decision.

Mr Barry Henderson (Fife, East, C)—The best way to improve employment in Scotland is through ent. This has been damaged by an unfortunate image of poor industrial relations which has crept

and leading to higher cost of living spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Leeds, East, Lab) moved an amendment rejecting the Government's expenditure plans 1980-81 to 1983-84 "on the grounds that they will increase unimplyment, raise the cost of living, and lower the standard of the public services." increase in output of the services, the only other item in econo-nic activity beyond public expend-iture, could not concelvably produce the turn-round in output forecast by the Chancellor in his

financial plan. There must be higher public expenditure and a higher public sector borrowing requirement if at the end of four years there was to be any hope of getting output back to the level at which the Chancellor found it when he took office in May last year. Even if Judged by the standard the Chancellor set for it, the White

public services."

He said that when the Prime History discussed spending policies in public she tended to say: "We must out nuclic expendance because people must be free in this country to choose how they spend their money." But the people were free to choose last Thursday and they chose public expenditure at the expense, if necessary, of increases in rates.

People were not prepared to see the standard of public services reduced even if they had to spend more money in order to keep them up to standard.

The Chancellor's failure to con-

The Chancellor's failure to con-trol money supply was due to the high level of corporate borrowing and that was high because com-panies were having to borrow too heavily to finance pay increases generated by inflation. The infla-tion was entirely the result of the Chancellor's fiscal and economic polities.

Public spending on benefits went up by £100m for every 100,000 extra people on the dole. The Government's deflationary policies

were creating the problems which Sir Geoffrey Howe was trying to solve by me cares which would only increase the scale of the problem.

The cost of the Chancellor

miniscule achievements was an appaling increase in the length of the dole queues. The Government was having to cut public expenditure heavily simply to stand still.

If the Government stuck to the

plans in this White Paper on public expenditure there was no chance whatever of the feeble upturn in economic activity which the Government had forecast.

The Select Committee was told

that manufacturing output would fall 6 per cent over the next four years and that output from the North Sea would increase only half

a per cent of gross domestic pro-duct each year. The world out-

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said he was

under pressure to improve inward investment to Scotland. The Government was considering how this could be done.

Mr Harry Ewing, and Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Stirling, Falkirk and Grangemouth, Lab), wheel when increase these had been

Mr Younger (Ayr, C)—The sea-

Mr Younger (Ayr, C)—The sea-sonally adjusted unemployed—the best guide to trend—increased by 24,300 between May 1979 and April 1980. On May 10, 1979, the date of the monthly guide, the total number of people registered as unemployed in Scotland was 155 441 and on April 10, 1980 the

165,441 and on April 10, 1980, the figure was 201,067.

Mr Ewing—He has used figures excluding school leavers because it

excitaing school leavers because it is convenient to do so. The last time he left the Scottish Office he left 300,000 on a three day week. Is it his intention to leave 300,000 totally unemployed with the poverty that it brings to families? Mr Younger—As usual he spoils a

good point by extraordinary exag-geration. When I last left the Scot-

ish Office the unemployment rate was 88,400 and by the time he left office in May last year there was 181,000 unemployed.

In the first year of the Labour Government the increase in unem-ployment was 25,000 more than I

Mr John Robertson (Berwick and East Lothian, Lab)—Would he

what increase there had been in unemployment in Scotland since may 3, 1979.

Scotland in need of

foreign investment

reases in rates.

Paper would not survive even the most gentle scrutiny. The main criticism made by the

The main criticism made by the Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service could not be denied and the Chancellor did not attempt to deny it. There was no breakdown by category of public expenditure plans over the coming four years, so it was impossible to judge the economic effect of the cuts in particular programmes.

It made all the difference in the world whether housing cuts were achieved by raising rents, which had an immediate effect on the had an immediate effect on the cost of living, or by cutting build-ing, which had an immediate effect on employment.

There were additional cuts in the

There were additional cuts in the White Paper this year which fell almost entirely in housing. To take the following three years, all that the House was presented with was a series of empty boxes. They had not the slightest idea how these cutts in housing expenditure would be achieved. The Chancellor had to admit that

The Chancellor had to admit that no decisions had yet been taken. These were just plous hopes, or, from the Opposition's point of view, pious fears. Yet decisions on capital spending must be taken years in advance if the profile of whole economic management out

whole economic management out of kilter.

This so-called White Paper was a sort of house of mirrors in a fun fair. There was almost nothing substantial in it beyond the figures

given further credence by the inac-tivity of the day of action and the kind of thing we saw at Hunter-

kind of thing we saw at Hunterstone.

Mr Younger—I agree that the
alleged reputation of Scotland is
not justified.

I am sorry to say it is greatly
assisted by Labour MPs who have
failed to make any condemnation
of the strike record of the last
year, which many believe has been
stimulated by them and their

stimulated by them and their

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L)—How much will unemployment be increased in the light of what

ing?
Mr Younger—I share his concern
about the situation at Fort William. We were sad that the propo-

sal which we were trying to get

sai which we were trying to get going has not yet come to fruition. We are still looking at ways of getting a project going and I will do everything I can over the com-ing months to get something going in the area.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat)—Will be come clean over the question of inward invest-ment and the role of the Scottish

Development Agency overseas? He has admitted he is under pressure from other Government agencles

including the Foreign Office and

the Department of Industry which will hamstring the SDA. If these

pressures are successful, will be defend the SDA and its work?

Mr Younger—I have defended it on many occasions. What I am under pressure to do is to improve

inward investment performance in Scotland generally. We are considering how this can be done and will take into account what the

select committee has said.

Mr Younger added that the Scot-

tish Office was looking at ways of improving the overseas effort of Scotland. He looked forward to hearing what the Select Committee

had to say before taking any deci-

Mr Harry Ewing, an Opposition

spokesman on Scotland (Stirling, Falkirk and Grangemouth, Lab)—

Can the House have a guarantee that The Scotsman story today is

On the social security cuts, of all the squalid, underhand devices dreamed up by any Tory govern-ment to cheat the needy, the worst was the decision to increase pensions and other benefits two weeks late this year so as to make pen-sioners pay for their own

sioners pay for their own Christmas bonus.

In education, the Government had given a cash limit of 13 per cent to local authorities which would have to levy a supplementary rate this autumn to raise £1,500m unless they could keep the normal teachers' next pay increase down to 7 per cent.

On too of that the local authori-

On top of that the local authorities had to find £30m extra because the House of Lords threw out the Government's scandalous proposal to limit free school bussing. This year, according to the industry, the lowest number of houses would be built in over fifty

years. To achieve the cuts envi-saged in future years, there would be no house building at all in the public sector over the following three years or an astronomical inthree years or an astronomical in-crease in council rems.

There would be further unem-ployment and bankruptcies in the construction industry. The social effects would be catastrophic. Over a million people in England and Wales were waiting for a home.

Wales were waiting for a home. The £100m road programme cut would mean at least 10,000 con-struction workers out of work. The savage social security cuts would increase delinquency so that the extra police would be incapable of coping. They would force the old, who could be housed much more cheaply in homes, into scarce bospital beds.

hospital beds.
Worst effects of the new cash
limits would b efelt by the nationalised industries. The only good
thing about the White Paper in this
regard was that the Government was relying so much on public revenue from BNOC that it had

ompelled to give up the idea of selling off BNOC to the private

It did not make sense for the Chancellor to plan on abolishing rallway and coal subsidies which already in Britain were far lower

than those paid by other govern-ments. It was madness to allow this disparity in subsidies for vital infrastructure industries, not only to continue, but increase, at a time when the existing strength of the pound was affecting the competiOVERSEAS.

Salisbury, May 7

encourage them

country.

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime

Minister, sought to allay the

fears of foreign investors and

money in Zimbabwe today when he said it was not his

government's intention to stop

business profits leaving the

He was clarifying a speech

he made earlier in the week in Bulawayo which had caused

In Bulawayo Mr Mugabe had said that while foreign invest-

ment was welcome the majority shareholdings must

remain inside the country and profits must be reinvested.

mmediate reaction in the

business world was one of great concern, the view being that

if this was government policy, then foreign investors would be

refuctant to put money into Zimbabwe which is earnestly seeking foreign capital.

Mr Mugabe told the Chamber

of Mines at its annual meeting today: "I would like to allay

tain quarters from my reference

to investments when I opened the Trade Fair in Bulawayo.

the key word in my address was persuasion and not com-

pulsion. It is not the govern-

ment's intention to legislate

against repatriation of profits

but rather to invite investors to

join in the spirit of our Zimbabweanization programme. "The best way for them to do

this, in my opinion, would be

for the level of profit reinvest-

ment in this country to be increased beyond that which

we have experienced in the

Mr Mugabe went on to tell

the mining industry that his government had no intention

of making any changes in min-

ing legislation or control in Zimbabwe at this stage. In

future changes may be neces-

sary but not change for the sake of change. Any such change would be in order to contribute to government poli-

cies and especially to the betterment and welfare of

would like to stress that

fears that have arisen

concern among businessmen.

Mr Mugabe seeks to

investors over profits

reassure foreign

tiveness of British industry. The nationalized industries right in arguing there should be a change in the whole basis of their financing. Why could not those industries which had the prospect of profitable investment go to the market for their borrowing as the British National Oil Corporation

The only area in which the Gov-rumeur was allowing any flexibi-ity to the nationalized industries eriment was allowing any iteministy to the mationalized industries was the £2m bribe to an American bank by thi Secreary of State for Industry (Sir Keith Joseph). It seemed to involve public financing of tax avoidance because it appeared Mr MacGreggor would share the benefit of this money as a board member of Lazard Freres has be restread.

It has been discussed (he said) as a transfer payment. It is an odd transfer fee because Mr MacGreg-gor has no experience of steel or any major manufacturing industry. The Government might just as well rell Leeds United to pay Brooklyn Dodgers tolet them have an elderly baseball star as their manager. (Laughter.)

Sir Keith Joseph had never decided whether he was Rasputin disguised as Tommy Cooper, or Tommy Cooper disguised as Rasputin. He must take seriously his responsibility to make British industry more competitive at a time dustry more compensive at a time governments in other parts industries.

The White Paper was not a serious economic document but another exercise in fetishism by a Government which had no feeling for the world in which men and women lived and worked. The casts were suppressed to the sould be a serious to the serious transmission. custs were unnecessary and would lead to massive further increases in prices and the cost of living. The cost of the proposals in the White Paper would fall disproportionately on those least able to

Day of action damaging

It was a pity that the Scottish Trades Union Congress would not listen to its own members in Scotland, most of whom had no desire to take part in the day of action on May 14, Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Secretary, Scottish Office, stated

Leith Lab) had said—Government policies are creating havoc in Scot-land, hitting Jobs and living standards in particular. The STUC have no alternative but to step up the fight in order to defend standards

C)—I refute entirely the accu-sations of havor in Scotland. The Scottish people, like the rest of the United Kingdom, are determined to support the Government in see-ing its policies through.

and prosperous economy, and on the other, advocacy of a day of inaction which can only lead to lost production, wages, and must be an inconvenience to the public. Mr Fletcher—He is right. It is a pity that STUC will not listen to its own members in Scotland, most of whom have no desire to take part in this day of action.

Constitution losing its checks and balances

Chance had been going on with

government.

The devolution proposals were not put forward as a radical contribution to reform but as a sop to the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists

and the reform o fithe House of Lords foundered because it was an exercise in cosmetics. Lord Bruce of Donnington (Lab), for the Opposition, said to have

racy there had to be much more contact between government and the people.

Government must be less secre-tative. In the United States recently they had brought in the

keep quiet. It was scandalous that MPs should get paid such a derisory sum in relation to the services they performed and the duties that were ment into disrepute. They should realizt the great responsibility that lay upon them. He hoped national newspaper editors would face up to them.

Lord Monon (Ind) said he was also in favour of the first-past-the-post system. He did not want to see the balance of power held in this country by small majorities. The present system, with all its faults, was the lesser of two evils. Lord Mackie of Benshie (L) said

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said there was nothing objectionable in the

given them.

There had been a gradual slide from a system of checks and balances to an elective dictatorship. The House of Lords lacked the authority which a representative checking and the checking the statement would be checked. ative character would otherwise

It lacked the political authority

The Labour Party was commit-ted to the abolition of the House of Lords and the substitution of othing in its place. That was pro foundly repugnant. If the Chamber was to be substi-tuted, it would have to be substi-tuted by a method of voting dif-ferent from that used for the House of Commons.

to Scottish economy

during questions.

Mr Ronald Brown (Edinburgh,

Mr Fletcher (Edinburgh, North,

It would be helpful to employment and economic prospects in Scotland generally if Mr Brown, his colleagues, and STUC leaders would urge Scottish workers not to take part in the so-called day of action next week, which must be exceedingly damaging to the Scottish economy.

Mr Iam Sproat (Aberdeen, South, C)—He should point out to the STUC and Labour MPs the vast and damaging discrepancy between their claims on one hand for a new and prosperous economy, and on

House of Lords

Britain should not assume that democracy was safe and its parliating they had the slightest excuse for forever, Lord Foot (L) said when he opened a debate on the need to improve the effectiveness of cen-tral and local government, to reduce overmanning in the public service, and restore the supremacy of a truly representative Parliament.

Democracy had to be defended by being fought for and had con-stantly to be revised to bring it to match the conditions of the time, he said.

increasing momentum over the past 70 years and it would go on at a headiong pace. Only on two occasions had Britain attempted to make any radical change—one about 10 years

ago when there was the attempt of the Wilson Administration to the Wilson Administration to reform the House of Lords, and the other by the Callaghan Administration to provide a measure of devolution for Scotland and Wales.

They failed because neither was a sensine attempt based upon

a genuine attempt based upon some sort of constitutional pur-pose to improve the system of

effective government in a democ-

recently they had brought in the Freedom of Information Act which ensured the dissemination through the press and other media of details of government activities which many departments in Britain of a shullar nature did their best to

thrust upon them. In other coun-tries the higher level of salaries for MPs did not arouse even a flicker

Lady Elliot of Harwood (C) said she was aginst a change in the electoral system to proportional representation. The first-past-the-post system made Parliament supreme and was one of the most successful systems in the world.

the two-party first-past-the-post system must have something to do with this country's decline. The Liberal Party had long advocated the single transferable vote. There must be representative govern-

was nothing objectionable in the executive power of the state being operated by the largest organized minority—and that was what, roughly speaking, Britain's first-past-the-post system did. But there was everything objectionable in that largest organized minority operating the powers of an all-powerful legislature, which was what Britain's constitution had given them.

to do what was required of a second chamber.

Tthe debate was concluded.

Tourism said today.

The West German team

Mr Maurice Nyagumbo, th 1979 was 315m Zimbabw dollars (about £213m) and should be increased this year to about £272m.

Meanwhile, the strike by about 4,000 miners at the Wankie colliery continues with workers demanding a two dollar a day rise. Mine official have declared the demand to be completely unacceptable.

Tough training course for Gurkhas in Hongkong

Honekong, May 7 At a passing out parade 220 Gurkha recruirs have demon-

strated that the tough new Hongkong training course, now halved to a six-monus person a adequate for acceptance by the Pricade of Gurkhas. The halved to a six-month period, is Brigade of Gurkhas. The trained recruits will now be assigned to eight units in Britain, Brunei and Hongkong. At the passing-out ceremony the young Gurkhas demon-strated full proficiency in drill, weapon use and physical

fitness.
Brigadier A. A. Dacre, the new Hongkong-based Gurkha in Hongkong against the con with the Gurkhas in 1951 as a signals subaltern, is seeking to increase Gurkha strength by 15 per cent. Current combined strength in Nepal, Brunei. Britain and Hongkong is 6,904

"The new recruits have the same qualities as their prede cessors. They are true value for money. When you know them you develop a co-affinity.' Brigadier Dacre expects to revisit Nepal at least once a as well as continued training in

British commitments in Belize

Patrol and combat operation: training chief, who first served tinuing inflow of illegal immi grants from China are handled by Major-General Sir Roy Redgrave, the commander of British forces, and Brigadie Ian Christie, the commander of the Gurkha field force.

Art masterpiece mistaken for a load of scrap

Boston, May 7.-A \$30,000 (£13,000) masterpiece of modern art, missed from an auction room at a leading hotel, later turned up in the establishment's basement rubbish

bins.
Police called in to investigate the "theft" of Alexander Calder's "White Sock" found that a cleaning man had thrown t away—assuming it was a load of scrap metal someone had not The mobile was missed just before it was due to go under

38 die in bus fire Delhi, May 7.—Thirty-eight people were killed and 18 injured when a bus overturned and caught fire near Indore, in Central India.

Agence France-Presse.

Bandit's sister dies Circleville, Utah, May 7.-Mrs Lula Betenson, the sister of Butch Cassidy, the western bandit, has died here aged 96. charge

remarks he made in a speech to

Political parties were out-lawed and political activity suppressed on October 16 last year when President Zia ul-Haq announced he was cancelling general elections he had promised for November. Air Marchal Acabar Khan and Begum shal Asghar Khan, and Begum Nusrat Bhutto and Miss Benazir Bhutto, widow and daughter of Mr Sulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister who was

Begum Nusrat Bhutto and Miss Benazir Bhutto were freed

Germans climb Himalayan mountain without oxygen Katmundu, May 7.—Four quest of Annapurna-I which was

West Germans have climbed the summit of Mount Annapurna-I was first scaled by without the use of oxygen tanks, the Nepalese Ministry of The Germans were planning to

scaled the 26,502ft summit in two separate attempts on May sports teacher and leader of the seven-member expedition, and konrad Staitmayr, aged 37, a teacher, along with three summit on May 1 after a difficult assault that the leading on May 1 after a difficult assault that the leading of the summit of the 21,582F Sisse with assault that the leading of the summit of the 21,582F Sisse with assault that the leading of the summit of the 21,582F Sisse with assault as May 3 cult assault that took nine Himal in West Nepal on May 3

cult assault that took nine hours, the spokesman said, quoting a message from the team's base camp.

On May 3, the second assault was launched by Karl Hans Schrag, aged 31, a mountain climbing guide, and Wolfgang the top of Sisne Himal for 65 minutes. planting the Swiss and

ski down from the summit to The West German team scaled the 26,502ft summit in two separate attempts on May 1 and 3.

Gustav Harder, aged 32, a sports teacher and leader of the sixth to the fourth to the fourth to the fourth.

Bruez. aged 33, and two minutes, planting the Swiss and Nepalese flags, before descending to their base camp.



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wrong and that there is no possibi-lity of SDA offices abroad being closed down? industrial relations which has crept abroad. This image may not be clear. The report in The Scotsman entirely justified but it is certainly was not correct. Official encouragement

for Gaelic language The importance of the Gaelic language was fully appreciated and he would do all he could to encourage its use where appropriate. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said at question time.

He was replying to Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat)

He was replying to Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat) who had asked him to seek to provide full official recognition to the Gaelle language in parity with the position accorded to the Welsh language.

Mr Stewart said: A Conservative MP stated recently that Gaelic is not one of the indigenous languages of Scotland and a Labour MP said the number of Gaelic speakers was falling. Both statements are inaccurate. It is time

House of Lords
Mr Mugabe would lead his country
to prosperity and show the world
what a multiracial society in Africa
could really do, Lord Soames,
Lord President of the Council, and
former Governor of Rhodesia, said
when he was welcomed back as

former Governor of Knonesis, when he was welcomed back as Leader of the Haust of Lords.

Leader of the Houst of Lords.

Lord Goromy-Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said, that Lord Soames had implemented in a crucial part of Africa and of the world, policies which had deservedly attracted the support of all responsible elements in all parties in this country and in Africa. He had implemented with great success a policy of constitutional and orderly advancement of Rhodesia to independence as Zimbabwe.

Lord Soamse had averted a crisis

Lord Soames had averted a crisis in Africa which might have esca-

Lord Byers, leader of the Liberal peers, said they had tremendous admiration for a difficult job well

lated into catastrophe.

is the right way to approach the Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L.)—Once a language L)—Once a language dies it cannot be brought back. A language in a dangerous position like this needs more Government assistance not

Mr Younger—I appreciate his con-cern. The total support from pub-lic sources to Gaelic, including that from the Arts Council, is something like £100,000 a year. That is a fair measure of the importance we attach to it.

Those involved could count themselves lucky ment.
While this House (he added) can provide such expertise and weight—in the political sense—I do not think we are in any danger of abolition from the left wing in the Commons. (Laughter and Commons. (Laughter

Lady Gaitskell (Lab) said there should be a small round of applause for the freedom fighters. They too had made a great contribution too much of this. You are all out of order—everyone of you. (Laughter.) He went on: Timing plays such a large part in politics. So many people turned their hand to this problem of Rhodesia which problem of Rhodesia which weighed so heavily upon one government after another ever since UDI was taken in 1965. It was never for want of trying that this was not solved earlier.

We have done our best. We have lived through a period of decolonialization. It was inevitable that Southern Rhodesia was going to be the most difficult of all that we had to take on. It was written on the wall for all to see.

Many efforts have been made by many governments time and time again with the best will in the world and only wanting to hand over independence to that country with dignity. That is all that every party that has responsibility for government in this country has wanted to do.

The timing had been right this time, he continued, and fortune

time, he continued, and fortune had favoured Zimbabwe which had been through such awful anguish. He doubted whether there had ever been such an issue which all parties had more wanted to solve than this one. Lord Carrington and he was lucky enough to hold he were lucky enough to hold responsibility at this particular

ernment led by a most remarkable man, Mr Mugabo.

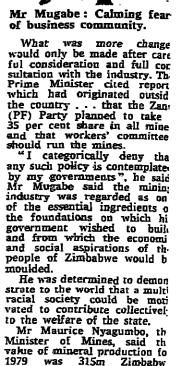
He is a man (he said) who has prepared himself for government and who is going to do his very hest, I have no doubt, to lead his country to prosperity and to show the world what a multiraclal society in Africa can really do.

This is not a triumph of individuals, it is not a triumph of a party—it is the triumph of a nation suicking to its last and being determined to hand over its responsibility with dignity.

When the time came when this could be done, those who were could be done, those who were involved in it could count them-selves exceedingly lucky. (Cheers).

Parliamentary notices House of Commons House of Lords Iuncture.
They had handed over to a gov-Today at 3: Debate on defence White

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natural turnover and also sup plement and support increasing

> Northern Ireland and within Nato", Brigadier Dacre said.

Hongkong.

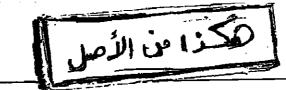
Pakistan police

opposition leader Karachi, May 7.—Opposition Politician retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan was today charged by police over anti-government

lawyers in Karachi last week. Air Marshal Asghar Khan, who leads the centrist Tehrik Istiqkel Party, was released from six months' house arrest last month and announced he would defer the Political Communications. defy the Peakistan Government's ban on all political activity.

executed last year, were ar-

resteed then. a week before Air Marshal asghar Khan.-Reuter.





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Give the schools back to the people

Mr Mark Carlisle, the Secretary of State for Education, has reprieved Highbury Grove School, with whose case readers of this column will be familiar, from destruction at the hands of the Inner London Education Authority. No doubt his decision was received with less than enthusiasm by the officials of Mr Carlisle's departthent, most of whom feel hardly more affection for the ethos of this disciplined and academically traditional school than do their contacts in ILEA. Still, Mr Carlisle could hardly, I suppose, have acted differently with Dr Rhodes Boyson, the former headmaster of Highbury Grove, sitting at his elbow as Parliamentary

By agreeing to the ILEA proposal for closing the under-subscribed neighbourhood school with which, in effect, Highbury Grove would have been amalgamated, the Secretary of State has made it difficult for ILEA to find a pretext on which to pro-duce some other proposal for subtherging the distinctive character of

ghbury Grove in the near future. Yet if the 26,500 local people who signed a petition to save Highbury Grove are satisfied, the same can hardly be said of 67,000 people of Tameside who, in a door-to-door can-bass expressed a wish to retain the grammar schools of their area (there are three comprehensives as well there) against the wish of the Labour authority to abolish them. The Tameside grammar schools were, it will be remembered, revived by the last Tory local authority in the teeth of the then Labour Secretary of State, and the local authority was upheld in a series of court actions up to the House of Lords

Now, however, Tameside is Labour again, and the local authority proposes a return to a completely compre-

by reference to recent history he had no real alternative since the courts which had upheld the rights of a Tory local authority against his Labour predecessor would no doubt have upheld a Labour authority against him. However, force majeure is not the official justification for Mr Carlisle's decision, which would be more acceptable on these grounds than on the more sophisticated defence of the decision which is actually offered. This opens up in a most alarming way the whole question of educational responsibility. The basic premise of the defence is that if a party fights a local authority specifically on the proposal to go comprehensive and wins, it cannot he right for the central government to gains y that opinion—and that it would be particularly wrong for a Tory government, with its belief in local responsi-

bility, to do so.
Since Tameside Labour fought on the issue and won, the verdict of the local electorate (so the argument runs) has to be respected, and if anyone argues that 67,000 Tameside signatures are more than 26,500 High-bury signatures, the reply will be that the two cases are quite different. In Highbury, the question was simply whether a particular school wanted by parents should be saved; since the school is already comprehensive, the educational structure was not in question and there had been no election in which it was a specific issue,

as was the case in Tameside.
Yet the Tameside decision is bound to make Tories in office a little uncomfortable, and Mr Carlisle sought escape from his discomfort by making
a plea in the House of Commons for
a "period of stability" among local
authorities choosing school systems.

What Mr Carlisle proposés is to allow a comprehensive monopoly and call it stability

He expressed the hope that in areas where the party in power changes regularly, there should be agreement to a system of education which neither party attempted to change at each election.

Now this would be all very well and good if there were any sign of willing ness on the part of Labout "comprehensivists" to compromise (as they might, indeed, do on existing mixed system in Tameside) but there is none. So in practice the price of stability is acceptance by Conservatives of a movement along a one-way route towards a wholely comprehen-sive system to which those who disagree are allowed no resistance, even when they are in a majority. To adapt a phrase, what Mr Carlisle proposes is to allow a comment. is to allow a comprehensive monopoly and call it stability.

For if stability is to mean anything more then that, he ought to say that if there is no compromise on Tameside, and if a victorious Tory local authority wished to reverse matters. a Tory Secretary of State would support it. His refusal to support the

split sire comprehensive Erith school hardly suggests that this is his way of looking at it at all.

The truth is that on this question of school structure, the Tories in office, by and large, have no convictions, and little interest. They know that very many and perhaps most of their supporters do not like things as they are, but they find it politi-cally awkward to do anything about it. By and large, most Conservative politicians, once they are sufficiently far up the ladder, send their own children to public schools and are bappy to hand the rest over to the prevailing education lobby. Even in their own narrow interest, this is short-cicled. short-sighted.

It hardly adds conviction to their own proposal for a tiny element of assisted places at "selected" independent schools if they allow the extinction of all selection, even where public sector.

What is required is the independence of state education from the party dogfight in which school structure is seen by the Labour Party as an integral part of their political

It is tempting t osee a possible solution in the argument which Dr Rhodes Boyson has repeatedly put forward suggesting a return education to something like the locally elected school boards which were established at the outset of state education in 1870, and which were given powers to levy rates, build-schools, provide teachers and insist upon attendance.

In 1902, the Balfour Act. reorganized education on a municipal basis, swept the school boards away and replaced them by the borough

councils—effectively, the education authorities—which vided much more for education financially and organizationally, but made it, in the long run, a tool of party politics. But if education were again under the control of boards again under the control of nearest elected by voters on a specifically educational platform, that would enable public opinion to be much more clearly represented.

For at present, even when education is a prominent local issue (2s at Tameside) the local authority is likely to receive the votes, on other grounds, of many who do not approve of its educations. who do not approve of its educa-tional proposals. There is an increasing argument for some sort of referendum element, particularly locally, on particular subjects which concern many people but which tend, at elections to be submerged beneath the broader political argument. From if alartings for school ment. Even if elections for school boards were themselves held on party lines, it would have to be assumed that a voter who supported a candidate for an education board would actually approve of that party's education policies, since nothing else would be at stake.

This could do much to bring public accountability back into education. It could even be the answer to the question what is to replace ILEA which the Government is now studying. At least it is worth thinking about. Conservatives should begin asking themselves whether they have any convictions at all about the best structure for schools or whether they are prepared to do no more than be ruled by the pressure groups which dominate the official mind, and take all their decisions, once in office. in the interests of a quiet political life.

EEC budget: Mrs Thatcher was right to hold out

Was Mrs Thatcher right to re-ject the reduction in Britain's EEC hudget contribution in Luxembourg last offered

There is no doubt that huge concessions were made to Britain at the summit. These arose out of an entirely unexpected French proposal communicated to Mrs Thatcher by President Giscard d'Estaing, via Signor Francesco Cossign. the Italian Prime Minister and current EEC president, on the previous Friday.

The French suggested that The French suggested that the budget should remain frozen at the 1979 level, which was calculated at 849 million units of account (5518m) in 1980, 1981 and 1982. A net contribution of this size would be the state of the state be about half what Britain expects to pay this year as things stand on even the most conservative estimate.

In effect, the French pro-posal would have required the rest of the EEC to finance the difference between the ceiling set on Britain's net contribu-tion and whatever level the uncorrected British deficit would otherwise have reached It would thus have shielded Britain from the purely hudgetary consequences of increases in EEC agricultural expenditure.

In sum, President Giscard's offer was cumpinally contrived to tempt Mrs Thatcher and at the same time weaken her resist-ance to the five per cent in-crease in EEC farm prices favoured by eight member states and insisted on by France as a precondition for any budget deal. The point was not lost on Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, whose country, as the only other net contributor to the EEC budget, would have had to meet most of the cost of the French scheme.

By the time Mrs Thatcher and her EEC colleagues got down to serious discussion of the budget issue on the second day of the summit, the French proposal had already hegun to assume a less satisfactory shape. Endless permutations vere batted to and fro across the negotiaring table, but none in the end produced quite the right combination of money and duration that Mrs Thatcher was

The question of duration was vital. Mrs Thatcher wanted a solution that would take the budger issue our of politics for good—or at least until after the next general election, which is much the same thing in a politician's perspective. She also knew that neither changing trade patterns nor EEC agricultural reform could be expected to bring any natural improvement in Britain's bud-get position for another five or

Six years.

The final two-year offer rejected by the Prime Minister would have pegged Britain's net contribution this year to no more than £325m. This was assumed to imply a reduction of about £760m, after allowing for the effects of a five per cent farm price rise, and it was further proposed that Britain's uncorrected deficir in 1981, whatever it turned out to be, would be reduced by the same

It was estimated that this would probably leave Britain with a net contribution in 1981 of at least £490m. This was too steep for Mrs Thatcher, who argued that in the second year Britain's net payment should not grow hy a higher percen-tage than the EEC hudget as a whole. On the assumation that the budget would be unlikely to expand by more than 20 per

cent. that would have implied a net contribution next year of f400m at most.

Bur Mrs Thatcher was not

concerned only by the amount in itself not unsatisfactory. She also wanted a review clause at the end of the second year which clearly implied the continuation of budget relief there after. In addition the collateral concessions she was being pressed to concede on farm prices, fisheries and lamb had warrying financial and political

ramifications.
It is estimated that a five per cent price rise, coupled with rising production trends. would push up EEC farm spending by more than £1.500 million over the next two years even without allowing for the impact of further price increases next year. That would imply an every net charge on imply an extra net charge on Rritain of about £170 million Even if Britain was shielded from the strictly budgetary consequences there would be a heavy price to pay in higher food import costs.

> This mish-mash is ackowledged to be nonsense

A price rise of this order, including increases of 4 per cent even for milk and sugar, which are in chronic surplus, coupled with the emasculation of the measures originally proposed by the European Commission for curbing over-produc-tion, would swell the already binated proportion budget spent on agriculture and longer-term reform of Community's priorities even more difficult. Mrs Thatcher was also under

pressure to acquiesce in expenlamb and mutton involving income supplements, seasons lized price support and export subsidies to get rid of the surpluses rendered unmarket able by the resulting higher prices. This mish-mash—tailored to the needs of France's high-cost lamb production—is acknowledged to be an economic nonsense, and one with potentially demaging implications for Britain's lamb purchases from New Zealand.

Yet a further concession urged on Mrs Thatcher was a statement of support for the principle of "equal access" for EEC fishermen throughout Community waters. To have conceded this would have meant abandoning Britain's longstanding claim to a preferential share of the fish caught off its coast—about 60 per cent of the total EEC catch. Under standably the Prime Minister was not disposed to do so.

On balance then Mrs Thatcher was right to hold out for she seems bound to give way on farm prices she needs to get a better deal on the budget at the least a clearly defined ceiling on Britain's net contribution for three years with a review clause implying con-tinuation of relief if the delicia sbows signs of persisting.

There is a danger that the momentum 'towards settlement generated at the summit will be allowed to peter out. Mrs Thatcher could do worse than explore the throw-away French suggestion-dropped by President Giscard in the middle of the Luxembourg discussions and never fully developed—for an entirely new and apparently permanent mechanism that would act to reduce excessive budget surpluses as well as

Michael Hornsby

Bernard Levin

Cry Woolf, but I won't be listening

living in a democracy, which could indeed almost serve as a definition of it (Alexander Woollcom defined a free country of the wrong done to George Archer-Shee-the Winslow Boy —was possible), is that nobody can compel a citizen of it—me, Fin talking about—to read any more at all on the subject of thing all my life, and now I realize that I never need to listen to it again." (Friends, friends; you never needed to Somerset Maugham on the other, and I give notice that I now propose to exercise my right in this matter, unwaveringly, to the end of my life.
You have no idea what a relief it is to have come to listen to it in the first place.) Mind you. I felt a little guilty I learned that on the Saturday night following the appearance of my announcethat conclusion and announced it. Or perhaps you have an idea; a couple of years ago, I ment, Pelleas was boned at

ing to set foot in an opera-house when it was playing. I And now it is the turn of expected to be lynched, but all Maugham and Bloomsbury, in that happened was that I got, along with a few rebukes, a huge heap of letters saying, in effect (and in one or two cases to read, between now and my literally) "Thank God you've said it—I've hated the dammed I thoughts are prompted, as you thing all my life and now I thoughts are prompted, as you had all my life and now I thoughts are prompted, as you may realize, by the appearance of yet another health Maugham, who certainly seems to have been one of the most odious human beings who ever lived, and not merely in his dotage, either. But that has nothing to do with it; if he had been as admirable as St Francis Assisi it would make no

I declared that over some "You've made it", said my character (do I stop reading twenty-five years I had seen accuser. "all right for people books about Wagner?), or the horrible thing five times in to hate the poor thing". I even on a low view of his all, and I was never again gowould like to think so, I must writing (though as a matter of fact I do think that his literary was nossibly the most character (do I stop reading Professor Quentin Bell's incomtalent was possibly the most over-rated phenomenon since the South Sea Bubble, or at any rate since Virginia Woolf), but on a feeling that the world is slowly—but less and less slowly -silting up with books about him, like that lonesco play about a man filling his flat with furniture, and that unless the flow is stopped we shall all be buried under biographies of

> There is further matter for wonder, in the fact that Maugham made it clear that he wanted no book written about him, and gave strict instructions to his literary executor not to cooperate with any biographer an order which the man to whom it was given (the late Spencer Curtis Brown) enthusiastically broke. But the flood pours on, and for my part shall never again dip so much as a toe in it. (My swearing-off extends, naturally, to books about his wife, and also to books about or by Gerald Crax-ton. Alan Searle and Godfrey Winn-but not Beverley

Winn-but not Beverley Nichols, who loves cars, though I shan't read a book by him, either, if it mentions Maugham—books by his catamites or his bridge-partners, his cook, his his hairdresser or his valet, hooks by those who liked him and those who dishiked him. by those who knew him and those who didn't know him—nay, books that so much as mention him or even have a photograph of him in them.) As for Bloomsbury in general,

and Virginia Woolf in particuar, the situation is even worse, read the Michael Holroyd mography of Lytton Strachey when it came out, and admired it greatly, not least because even then I realized that; having rold me everything I ever wanted to know about Bloomsbury, it had relieved me of the necessity of ever opening another book on annoy me; not all of them, the subject. As it happened, I anyhow. But as has been well broke my resolve not to do so, when I read, almost by accident, paranoid, it doesn't mean you

parable biography of Virginia Woolf; that book met the most exacting test of biography by being interesting about a figure in whom I had —and have—no interest at all. (In my opinion, all Virginia Woolf's novels are unreadable, and none of them they weren't.) Having read Professor Bell as well as Mr Holroyd I knew slightly more than I wanted to know on the subject, but that was no great matter. Ever since, however, there has been such an outpouring of books on every as-pect of the woman that I frequently have to call the Town Hall and demand the services of a snow-plough to clear away the mounds of them that have accumulated in the street before

I can get out of the house. With the obvious exception of Forster, the whole of Bloomsbury and everyone who passed through it amounts to no more than a footnote. (Keynes doesn't count, because airbough he was of the Bloomsbury milieu his real work was done far outside its contines, and not only its geographical confines. Besides, he was wrong.

Yet this footnote has spawned (can a footnote spawn, especially in the transitive mode? Bloomsbury's can) forty shelvesful of books, ranging from three-volume studies of her use of the semi-colon the memoirs of her chiropodist. from massive biographies of the manager of the shop which she used to get her coffee (by post) to examinations of the parallels between her work and that of Damon Runvon and from books designed to prove that the early essays attributed to her were in fact written by George the Fifth to books designed to disprove the theory that Radclyffe Hall was one of

her pseudonyms. (It was, as a matter of fact).

I do not claim that books about Virginia Woolf and Bloomsbury are written just to

Maugham will continue to appear despite my disapproval cannot, unfortunately, doubt. But let the authors and pub-lishers, the editors and compilers, take note that from now on they will have to put them forth without me to read them, for read another word on either I may, of course, be accused intolerance, and although the charge is unjust, for I have

aren't being followed, I am

being followed by Bloomsbury, and I give it fair warning that I shall shortly turn round and

Enough is enough That uoks about Bloomsbury and

That

hit it with my umbrella.

not proposed to ban any further books on this subject, it is not all that unjust, as I certainly would ban them if I had the power. Still, I haven't, and therefore speak only for my-self. And what I say is that I am sick nigh unto death of hearing about these people and their thoughts and their troubles and their love-affairs and their books-most of all their books -that far too much is already written by far too many people on far too many subjects and that it would be a good idea if the quantity diminished while the quality had a chance to catch up, and that a start should be made, since it has to be made somewhere, on books about the two subjects herein

very moment somebody is engaged, probably with the aid of a grant from the Arts Council and another from the University of Wales at Bangor. on a book which will seek to prove that Virginia Woolf was Maugham's illegitimate daughter and that she wrote Of Human Bondage and he The Waves. I shall not read it, and would still not read it if I were convinced that its thesis was perfectly true I do not suppose that my proclamation will stop the publisher from sending me a copy, when it appears, for favour of review, but it will make no difference. I am off them both, and for good. Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

I have no doubt that at this

before mentioned.

LONDON DIARY

Tory daughters' day of action on the boards

Off the TUC's chosen day of action next Wednesday a highly select band of Tories will be doming glad rags at the Hurlingham Club in a veritable fashion parade of defience. The event, which has been in the planning even longer than the TUC's little scheme to lay the nation to rest, is a fashion show in aid of Conservative Agents' Benevolent Association, and the models will all he Conservative parliamentarians' daughters. parliamentarians' daughters.

parliamentarians' daughters.

Mrs Julian Ridsdale, wife of the MP for Harwich and organizer of the show, tells me it was not enough for her mannequins to be Parliamentarians' progeny. They had to be lofty with it, and not one will take the boards much under five foot ten. "A lot of MPs' daughters", she says with the statistical certainty rhat comes only from close knowledge, statistical certainty that comes only from close knowledge, "are five foot four, and that's no good for the fashion world". The girls she has recruited include two with professional modelling experience: Serena Wendell, step-daughter of Peter Rees, Minister of State at the Treasury, and the Hon Sophia Maude, daughter of Viscount Hawarden.

Others include Amanda Col-vin, who is not only the daughter of Michael Colvin, MP for Eristol North-west, but also one of Sir Geoffrey Howe's battery of secretaries.

Though Mrs Ridsdale has secured the services of the stillpersonable Tim Brinton, MP for Gravesend, as compère the was

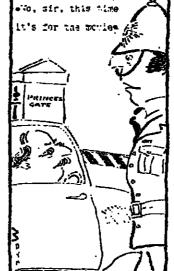
an ITN newscaster a couple of decades ago, you may remem-ber) no suitable Tory gent has been found to show off Savile Row sulting for men.' That is being left to professionals.

East End Opera

While inflation may be causing despondency at Covent Garden and the Coliseum, lesser known companies are embarking blithely upon the grandest of grand operas. On the same day last week that I noted the Southgate College production of Giordano's Andrea Chenier, the improbably named East End Opera made its debut in the equally unlikely surroundings of the Mile End Road. Not only that but it plunged straight into the deep end with one of the longest and most demanding works in the entire repertoire, Wagner's Die Meistersinger, sung in German.

Its producer, John Ramsden, tells me that the group was assembled for this one purpose, and at present has no other productions in view. It is de-cribed as semi-professional, which means that the leading singers, some of the orchesura and some of the designers are paid; the remainder, including the chorus, the conductor, Stuart Eliam, and Ramsdon iimself, are amareurs.

Its uncertain future is due partly to the fact that some of its leading lights are about to disperse. Sue Colwell, the techmical director, is going to work in America, and Ellam is to enter the church." But it would be most unfortunate if we let it go, and didn't do anything else". Ramsden says.



No Gaiters

There is nothing new under the sun, not even the curious correspondence about an approprirespondence about an appropriate name for the Rector of Barton-le-Clay's horse which has been appearing at the bottom of the opposite page. There was a not dissimilar saga at South Mimms, Herts, as long ago as 1926, which prompted The Times of the day to publish one of its elegant fourth leaders on the subject.

It began when the annual

It began when the annual parish meeting demanded to know why it was obliged to shell out 18 shillings every year for the archdercon's visitation. The money, they were told,

which had been paid since before anyone could remember, was for stabling and feeding the archdeacon's horse. In that case, the parish meeting re-solved, if we are going to pay the archdeacon for a horse, he must arrive on one.

But, said The Times, the archdeacon had no horse, or if he did he had never been known to enter South Mimms on it. He is as likely to arrive upon a hippogriff, or driving the lynxes of Dionysius." However, he must be provided with

"It must not look as if 18 shillings a year were all it had to live upon . . . on the other hand, the horse must not be so gay a beast as to suggest that the 18 shillings had all been spent at once in an orgy of oats and bran mashes." The newspaper suggested a mule, an animal of suitably Biblical

Whether the archdeacon ever did ride. John Wayne style. into the dusty main street of South Mimms, I cannot say. But there was common consent at the time, Muriel Brittain of South Mimms tells me, that his horse should be named Gaiters.

In car J. R.

Researchers at Leeds University's distinguished department of linguistics have come up with a perfectly appalling invention.
They have proved that it is theoretically possible to receive the soundtrack of Commation Street and, even worse, Dallas, on a car radio.

The possibility is discussed in the current issue of the

learned journal International Broadcasting by two Leeds lec-turers Rene-James Herail and Edwin Lovatt. Their studies have led them to speculate about a logical extension of the current fad for Teletext, the system which displays visual information on a television From pictures without sound.

it has become a short step for the boffins of Leeds to invent a system of sound without pictures. They have even given it a name: Telesound. Herail and Lovatt say that it is technically possible, and that car drivers could soon enjoy "reassuring and habit-forming" pro-grammes like Crossroads, Rrammes like Crossroads,
The Leeds researchers conclusions stem from a wider
study of television viewing
habits, which seem to cast
serious doubt on the figures
which the television interes

which the television industry itself uses to measure its audience. Television sets, according to the Leeds survey, are switched on for many more hours than the viewers actually six in front of them. Clement Freud, the Liberal

MP, trandered into the commit-ice of the Social Security (No ser, transered into the committee of the Social Security (No 2) Bill pesterday and almost immediately rose. He was waved down by Patrick Jenkin on the ground that he had not been there for the debate. Freely sat. Within a minute he was the there for the acoate. creua sur-Within a minute he was on his feet inquiring now that he had been there a little longer, whether the Secretary of State would give way. Speechless, Jenkin yielded.

Alan Hamilton



Tre set in

lan ang Tangan ang tangkan ang tangkan

AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Lord. Denning, this time, is on mining the guilt or innocence of the wrong side. The effect of his a person accused of a serious judgment, and that of his colthe British Steel action against Granada Felevision, is to give protection to those who may have something to hide, contrary to the public interest. It places a narrow private interest ahead of the public's right to know about an issue of national importance. It would make the task of an investigative journalist immeasurably more difficult. Informants would be far more unwilling to provide information to the press and television. The inevitable result, unless the decision is reversed by the House of Lords, will be that corruption, scompetence and unneccessary secrecy will flourish, and that the truth will be that much more difficult

Journalists, rightly, do not have any legal immunity from disclosing their sources of information. The courts have the right to take the view that the public interest in generally unholding the secrecy of journalistic sources has been outweighed by the public interest in justice being done in particular proceed-

It is reasonable, for instance, to insist on disclosure if knowledge of the informant's identity is an important factor in deter-

crime. A journalist should not leagues in the Court of Appeal in be entitled to remain silent when he has important evidence that could affect the course of a criminal trial. Nor would that principle be limited to cases where an accused was in danger of losing his liberty. It would apply, for instance, in cases involving national security.

It is also not difficult to conceive of examples where the enforcement or assertion of an important civil right by a party to litigation can depend on the publication of a source of information which a journalist would prefer—or has given an undertaking—to keep secret. In such cases, it is right that the court should have the discretion to order that disclosure of sources be made. All these. however, are examples where the piercing of journalistic immunity is necessary for the just determination of a particular legal battle.

The British Steel case, however, does not raise such principles. BSC wanted the journalist's source to be disclosed, not because such information would be important to the result of litigation in which the company was involved, but so that the person who had leaked the document could be

disciplined, probably by being dismissed. No doubt it is important for BSC to discover the identity of its Deep Throat, but that is an internal matter, and it should not be the responsibility of the courts to help the company put right its difficulties over staff loyalty. That cannot be a public interest so substantial as to outweigh the public interest in journalists having the general right to protect their sources.

What Lord Denning has done is to lay down a new test, based on whether a court thinks the journalist or his employer has acted properly and responsibly: 'If a newspaper should act irresponsibly, then it forfeits its claim to protect its sources of information". That is neither a logical nor a necessary criterion. It would mean that a potential source, even one who revealed a relatively innocuous piece of information, would be at risk of having his identity divulged because his contact was adjudged to have acted irresponsibly. The courts are far from being the best judges of what is responsible journalism. Their task should be to determine the balance of public interest, not to judge journalistic ethics. The Court of Appeal has done a disservice to the cause of press freedom.

SWEDEN'S FALL FROM GRACE

It is curious that Sweden which has so often been held up as the model of a modern state should now be suffering its worst industrial troubles at least since the general strike of 1909 and certainly the worst anywhere in the western world at this time. A lock-out in the private sector and strikes in the public sector have between them brought economic chaos, and there may be worse to come. To make the prospects still more ominous, there is bitterness going beyond the strength of feeling to be expected in any major industrial

This is so contrary to what one expects of such a normally placed and ordered country that it is natural to seek some exceptional explanation. But it would be wise to look for an answer to conditions in both the economic and the political spheres. For years most Swedes were accustomed to steady improvements in an already high standard of living. The per-formance of the Swedish miracles of the postwar world, owing much to the constructive and enlightened spirit in which the trade unions exercised their influence. It is sometimes mistakenly thought in other countries that their attitude during these years was characterized by a notable restraint. On the contracy, it was characterized not by restraint but by a desire for

expansion. They wanted companies to be profitable, so they did not operate many restrictive practices, but they did insist upon securing a large share of those profits for their members.

What has now happened is that the international conditions for further rapid expansion no longer exist. Shortly after the non-socialist coalition that now governs Sweden first came to power in 1976 the country was hit by economic storms. It recovered surprisingly well and by 1978 had a trading surplus once again. But the further increases in oil prices, which are particularly damaging for a country with such limited energy resources of its own, brought about a large deficit last year. Exports in the early part of this year showed a distinct improvement. But even before the present dislocation a record budget deficit was forecast and it was clear that there was no room for substantial wage increases if the country was not to be plunged into further economic diffi-

That would have been hard enough for the unions to accept under any political conditions. Their members were restive after a few years of unaccustomed restraint. But the unions are particularly reluctant to respond to calls for moderation from the present government. A nonsocialist administration cannot by its very nature be as close to the unions as the Social Democrats who ruled Sweden for 44 years before their defeat in 1976. It cannot exercise the same quietly effective pressure upon union leaders behind the scenes. But the present government is hampered by its own internal weakness as well.

From the time it first took office in 1976 it has been an uneasy partnership. The lack of confidence between the three parties involved-the Centre Party, the Conservatives and the Liherals-arose specially, though not solely, from their differences over nuclear energy. That caused the break-up of the coalition in 1978, and from then until the general election last September the country was governed by a minority Liberal administration. But it was only with the referendum in March that the nuclear issue was resolved, at least for the time being.

This weakness has reduced the government's authority in the present crisis and encouraged the Social Democrats to call for its resignation. By doing so they have enlarged an industrial dispute of grave proportions into a political conflict as well. So what is now at issue is both whether the Swedish economy can be kept on an even keel and whether a democratically elected nonsocialist government is to be allowed to continue in office.

TERRORISTS CANNOT BE DIPLOMATS

siege has been widely welcomed as demonstrating that foreign terrorists cannot operate with impunity on British soil. It certainly is to be welcomed for that reason, but obviously one cannot assume that in itself it will be enough to deter any further such

An area of particular concern is the means by which weapons for these activities are imported or obtained. In many cases the weapons used have been of a type not easily secured in Britain, even from clandestine sources, nor easily smuggled through customs by ordinary individuals. There is at least a very strong suspicion that some of them are being brought in under cover of diplomatic privilege, and that foreign diplomats accredited to Britain are in fact aiding or abetting terrorist activities. It was for this reason that in 1978 the Government ordered five Iraqi diplomats, along with six employees of Iraqi state-owned enterprises, to leave the country, shortly after the murder in London of a former Iraqi prime minister.

Suspicion again falls on Iraq in the case of the Iranian embassy siege, because of the current bostility between the two governments and Iraq's publicly

Broadcasting in Welsh

Sir. The Times profile of Mrs

Thatcher (May 5) reports her as

saying: "There is not one single

principle that we have gone back on and I hope there wou't be.

That manifesto endorsed the prin-

riple of the concentration of Welsh

language television on the new fourth channel in Wales. The Gov-ernment reterrated the principle in

the Queen's Speech. It has been

carefully drafted for principle".

the manifesto was very

From Mr Raymond Garlick

The end of the Iranian embassy proclaimed support for the Arabs of Khuzestan whose cause the terrorists were trying to promote. So far as is known there is as yet no definite evidence of the Iraqi embassy's involvement, but should such evidence come to light during the interrogation of the surviving terrorist, the Government should not hesitate to repeat the action taken in 1978.

Meanwhile there is the problem of the Libyan "people's bureau", as the embassy has rechristened itself since last September. There is a good deal of evidence that members of this novel entity have been involved in the campaign of intimidation, arson, kidnapping and murder to which Colonel Gaddafi's op-ponents in London have been subjected in the last few months. A visit to Libya by a senior Office official, Sir Foreign Anthony Acland, seems to have had no effect, since it was after it that Colonel Gaddafi issued his "final warning to remnants of the bygone regime, and elements of the defeated society of exploitation currently living abroad", that if they did not return they were "doomed wher-

ever they might be". It may be difficult, as the American government has found, to apply the usual diplomatic procedure of persona non grata to people who do not acknow-

ledge their diplomatic status. But if they wish to be considered as ordinary citizens, and if the government has good reason to believe they are involved in breaches of the peace, then it has the power to deport them.

Of course Libya is a country with which we wish to maintain good relations, both for commercial reasons and for the sake of the British community there. But good relations can be main. tained only on the basis of mutual respect, including respect for each other's law. Action against the "people's bureau" would not be justified simply on the grounds that it represents the Libyan government. But it any member of that bureau is involved in acts of terrorism in Britain, then he or she has no right to expect to remain here

in any capacity. There is also the more general question of the prevention of importing weapons in the dip-lomatic bag. The Vienna Convention rules out the opening of the bag, but does not mention the possibility that its contents might be X-rayed or screened electronically. The governments of the European Community have for some time been considering the use of such methods in the interests of preventing terrorism. The idea should now be taken up again, and with greater urgency.

There is no reason to suppose that ballots will remain the preregative of the employer for the reasons he chooses without concern for such reasons as the workers find it necessary for themselves.
Yours faithfully,

J. MOSS. 14 Jackers Fields, Heleogn, WL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

munity in defence matters is viewed very differently over the spectrum

of political parties in the Nine. For

example, there are many on the

left in Europe who support the Community in principle but who would have grave reservations about

a unified defence policy for the

Nine. To push the issue now would

further weaken their position vis-a-

ris colleagues who would prefer a more fragmented Western Europe

within or without the Nato alliance.

ledge that national approaches within the Nine differ. Only seven can be said to be full operational

members of Nato since France stands

partly to one side and the Irish Republic has never joined. In Greece, which will join the Com-munity in 1981, Nato membership is

major domestic issue and linking

this to the Community now will not

make the permanent integration of

that country with the Western European democracies any easier.

Of the other candidate countries.

Spain is not a member of Nato and

Portugal can apparently reconcile

its role as a member with attendance at the 1979 Havana meeting of the

To be realistic, let the Community

consider further "low level" initia-

rives such as joint purchasing poli-cies and equipment standardisation

before embarking on an ambitious enlargement of the Community's

role which can only be divisive at

a time when problems which are clearly within the competence of the Treaties lie unsolved.

Sir. In his letter in The Times today (May 1), Mr Hugh Dykes states that if we had retained our own pre-1973

farm support system, this would now

cost around £1,500m, ie more than

our total net payment (to the EEC).

However, amounts spent under our pre-1973 farm support system were

a redistribution of money within the

UK: our net contribution to the EEC

budget is a payment from the UK.

ກດກ-aligned.

Yours faithfully.

TERENCE BISHOP.

From Mr J. O. Jones

Yours faithfully.

Dartington House.

J. O. JONES,

76 Whittington Road, N22.

Again, Sir Peter fails to acknow-

Striking a balance in the EEC

From Lord Gladwyn

Sir, Though Mrs Thatcher's tough line at Luxembourg was welcomed a large majority in the House of Commons, and possibly in the nation, you were quite right to condemn it as misguided (April

Why turn down a highly satisfactory offer to reduce our sub-scription from £1.150m to £325m for one year because it would be subject to renegotiation thereafter? When the Common Agricultural Policy runs out of funds—as it will—at the end of 1981, a renegotiation of the whole financial structure of the EEC, including farm prices, will be inevitable anv-

Holding up current business and threatening, if necessary, to with-hold VAT unless we get an even better lead and full satisfaction on prices, accordingly makes little sense. If we eventually do break the Treaty in this way, the Eight may well retaliate by repudiating the "Luxembourg Compromise" and putting up the price of food without our consent. In either event it would mean the end of the Community of Nine. No doubt this would be greeted with joy by patriots ranging from the National Front to the Tribune Group. But squabbling, on what may be the brink of war, over a tiny sum representing about 0.02 per cent of our gross national product-hardly a "vital interest" on which, under the Luxembourg Compromise, we could exercise a veto-is an irresponsible gesture on the part of someone who still professes to be strongly in favour of European

Yours faithfully, GLADWYN, House of Lords.

From Mr Terence Bishop

Sir. At a time when the European Community presents a depressing disarray to the world, Sir Peter Vanneck's contribution to your columns (April 30) is untimely. As he says, defence is not excluded from the Treaties but to suggest that its inclusion would help to redress the Budget imbalance and provide evidence of a unity of purpose is unrealistic.

As a MEP he will know that the question of the role of the Com-

British Steel's chairman

term question of nationalised in-

British Levland, etc. Salaries at this

level would help to secure the right man for the job in the future, but

as importantly would create proper

differentials in the salary structure and give career objectives and at-

traction for good men to come into

these industries, who would provide future management succession.

of the unwise nationalisation of such industries that we are unable

to attract the right sort of manage-

ment on normal commercial terms;

the evaluation suggested could be

gin to reverse the fortunes of these industries by creating greater moti-

vation and incentive. The contribu-

tion of directors of these enterprises should also be reviewed

to ensure their strength and ability

the Government could withdraw its

present degree of interference and

allow the board to fix salaries in

perform a proper role, so that

It is one of the saddest outcomes

Institute of Directors

Little Clarendon Street.

From the Director, United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service From the Director General of the Sir, In view of the extreme difficulty for aliens to obtain permission Sir. The appointment of Mr Macto work in Britain, may we have an assurance that the Department of Gregor and the unorthodox arrangements must surely raise the longer Employment has approved a work permit for the new Chairman of British Steel and that the correct remuneration. The Government should now conduct a com-mercial evaluation of the jobs inprocedures were followed of advertising the post and a work permit only being granted if the Depart-ment of Employment has been volved on all nationalised industries -not just the chairmen's jobs but at other management levels. This satisfied that no suitable candidate would probably indicate a salary in for the post was available in the excess of £100,000 per annum for the chairmen of British Steel, United Kingdom?

Yours faithfully. JOHN ENNALS. United Kingdom Imm Advisory Service. Brettenham House Savoy Street. Strand, WC2. May 2.

From Dr P. H. Kemp

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph seems to have lost a unique opportunity to demon-strate his belief in enterprise, incentive and profitability. Without doubt Mr MacGregor and his associates should not have been offered a transfer feee, but a percentage of the profits of British Steel during his term of office.

Yours faithfully, P. H. KEMP, Round Hill Lodge, Hockering Road. Woking, Surrey.

Education in London From Mr W. D. Lovatt

WALTER GOLDSMITH,

116 Pall Mall, SW1.

future.

Yours truly.

Sir. The Inner London Education Authority is anomalous, expensive, and serves its pupils and students well. Your editorial of May 2 was disappointing in its emphasis on the first two points and its neglect of the third. As one who has seen something of both schools and colleges in Inner London and in the Outer Boroughs, I have all 130 often been made aware of the ILEA's relatively generous provision for pupils and students and of its henepicial effect on the quality of learning experiences provided. In an inner city area with so many complex problems, of special deprivation, of integrating different ethnic groups, of falling school rolls, it is not surprising that there are administrative difficulties and occasionally educational failures as at William Tyndale. What is surprising and commendable is the calibre of the school and college staffs, the quality of classroom and seminar room work, and the level of achievement of so many of the publis and students despite inner city con-

establish a system which pays more attention to the views of parents and of others in the immediate locality of each school. The ILEA has, along with a few other authorities, been a pioneer in setting up separate governing bodies for each school, with parental representation, enabling parents and others to contribute to planning and development through open consultations, and in keeping its public fully The official inquiry will be helpful if it improves bureaucratic procedures, and reduces the (already small) number of institutional and other educational failures. It will be

Of course we need to seek a less

chimsy bureaucracy more responsive to the electorate. We are unlikely to

disastrous if it leads to a breakur of an authority whose educational provision is second to none. Yours faithfully. W. D. LOVATI, Deputy Director. Dorset Institute of Higher Education, 6 Dorchester Road,

A phrase from the Creed

From Mr David Goymour

Sir, Now that the Archbishop of Canterbury's omission of the filioque phrase from the Creed at his enthronement has been welcomed by the leader of one of the Orinodox churches, perhaps an ordinary member of the Church of England, while not wishing to icopardise the movement towards unity, might be allowed to say why

the omission is wrong. Paradoxically, the argument must begin by acknowledging that the Archbishop's decision has the force of truth to support it. Each Mem-ber of the Holy Trinity is autonomous and self-dependent, while being co-existent with the others; it is not a part, like a slice cut out of an apple, but a whole within the whole. That is one of the great

musteries of the Christian teaching. The Holy Spirit may be described as the power of God, immanent in been so and, indeed, we see the Holy Spirit at work in the Old Testament, notably in the giving

Weymouth.

Dorset.

of the Commandments to Moses. Hence, "filioque" should go. However, the Creed is not only a statement of what is: it is also a proclamation of how the power of God becomes accessible to the faithful. Just as the Apostles were given" the Holy Spirit by Christ at Pentecost, so the modern Chriscomes to know the Spirit through the teaching of Christ in the gospels, and through worship. In this practical sense for us as individuals, the Holy Spirit "proceedeth from the Father and the

The Holy Spirit is not exclusive to Christians: it can be, and is,

DAVID GOYMOUR,

Life under the communists

From Ms Diane Waller Sir, I was surprised and alarmed at the contents of your leader column ("May Day! May Day! May Day!", May 6). For a newspaper which has prided itself on trying to present a true picture of world affairs, it interests me why you have chosen to allow yourself to be seduced into the currently fashion-able Soviet Union bashing and furthermore, have extended similar upbraiding to communist countries throughout the world. Could it be that your lead writer is so frightened to acknowledge the achievements of, say, the Soviet Union, in human, scientific and cultural terms, that he resorts to a biased, pulpit-titumping tirade worthy only of lesser journals and based (it would seem) on a mini-mum of knowledge and understanding of any one of the countries he

There are some statements in particular for which no proof whatsoever is available: Russian Jews do not suffer extreme discrimination in education, employment and religion as a glance at current statistics would reveal. In fact, there are more Jewish students per 10.000 of the population in higher education than any other racial group. It is stated within the Soviet constitution that any discrimination on the grounds of race or nationality is punishable by law. This has been law in the Soviet Union rather longer than it bas in Britain. But hen discrimination (against women, blacks, ex-mental patients, etc.) doesn't exist here. Or does it? The reference to Bulgaria assassinating its émigrés is totally unproven and would seem to be based on too much

reading of low level spy stories. But the statement which really grates is: "Russian agriculture is ss productive today than it was in the time of the Czar". Production then was achieved as a result of true slave labour, the peasants being oppressed in such a way that they were at the mercy of the landlord and were often on starvation level. The condition of the Slav peasant under serfdom has been well documented elsewhere and could be studied by your writer. Certainly a tiny percentage of the population were rich and enjoyed lavish culture, but not too many of the peasants benefited from their harsh labour.

Life in the Soviet Union may be tough by the standards of citizens in Southern England, but you will not find the squalor, depression and vice in any of its cities that you find in many western (or eastern) capitalist countries. And talking of gangsters, you can walk through the streets of Sofia (capital of Bulgaria) at any time of day or night without fear of being mugged. This applies equally to men and women. This is without the presence of a vast police force. One can travel on the buses and trams until early in the morning. Public transport is almost free, as is accommodation, telephone and electricity, so most of your wages could be spent on food (cheap) and consumer goods (expensive) and travel, which is

cheap within the East European

block and expensive outside it. ... This leads us to the privilege shops. I imagine your writer means the foreign currency stores which shops. True, you can only buy there if you have foreign currency, which most Soviet citizens don't, and that is unfortunate, pethaps. The Bulgarian version are called "Corricom" and are always full of Bulgarians buying the sort of thing they could get in ordinary stores, but with dollar or other foreign currency bonds received as gifts or for work done abroad. At present, a very fashionable item on sale is Smirnoff vodka, followed closely by Schweppes tonic and instant coffee. It may be that most of the ever-increasing membership of the institution known as the "dole queue" would find Harrods a "privilege store" these days. But of course they can always window-

100. About Afghanistan : there are always two ways of looking at an invasion. One would claim to be "helping" or "freeing", the other to be "violating". At least they did not napalm and defoliate the population in the name of freedom.

I am sure that your writer is right in one thing: we should use May Day to reflect, on the conditions of our own society and also on com-munist societies. But please let it be with the aid of more informed sources than your writer has encountered thus far. It is, I consider, an immoral use of an influential and some would say privilegedposition to perpetrate unproven and indefensible statements in the leader column of The Times, and to stir up mistrust and even hatred of societies which have struggled with immense problems against much outside interference, as well as having to cope with a legacy of extreme poverty, illiteracy, disease; and harsh climatic and environmental factors in most cases. These societies are not complacent and: recognize they have far to go. I'do not think we in Britain should continue to project our own disdangerous way.

Incidentally, I am not a dupe of the Soviet tourist thought control. Yours faithfully, DIANE WALLER, 10 Lincoln Street. Brighton.

events of our times should or should

not be presented live to the viewer.

Although I would disagree with the BBC in deciding to go ahead with

live coverage of this event, I must

add that the reporting of the actual

Iran Embassy siege

From Lieutenant Commander I. A. Long Sir, It was vividly brought home to all of us viewers, suddenly wrenched from the Crucible Theatre to Prince's Gate on Monday evening, how unimportant even the most enthralling of games is in compari-son with real life—and death. I hope that those responsible for making decisions on the Olympics were among our number. Yours faithfully, JAMES LONG, The Belfry, Yarcombe,

From the Reverend Henry

Deron.

Sir, I am disturbed that the BBC should choose to interrupt normal programmes to present live coverof the embassy siege, especially as the programme would have been seen by a large number of children. There is a world of difference between presenting "past" news, which of course is edited, and presenting "present" news which may include any number of horritic events for the viewer's digestion.

I do not wish that we should be of life. But for the sensitive few live coverage of some events may cause great anxiety and for the many such live coverage may encourage the wrong degree of excitement with all its ghoulish sentiments.

Of course live television can be

the best viewing because it presents things as they really are. But the question must be asked as to what criteria are being used to decide which of the more unfortunate

happening was in my view factual and responsible. Yours faithfully. Holy Trinity House, Timus Drive. Tilgate. Crawley. West Sussex. From Mr Roland Bird

Sir, Your report on the rescue of the Iranian hostages talks of the executions of two of the It is deplorable that The Times

is slipping into the misuse of this word, instead of "killing" or murder". It means the infliction of capital punishment in pursuance of a judicial sentence, and cannot properly be used to describe a revolting crime. Yours faithfully. ROLAND BIRD. 22 Coneydale. Welwyn Garden City, Herrfordshire.

From Mrs lean Innes Sir, If the Iranian people feel such gratitude towards Britain for our rescue of the embassy hostages, perhaps they might like to give it a more concrete form by releasing the hostages they hold. IEAN M. INNES, Brandon.

Hook Heath Road. Working. Surrey.

Infinite variety From Mr D. C. Martin and Mr T. D. Wilby

Sir, The new "Order for Holy Com-munion" ("also called the Eucha-rist and The Lord's Supper"), Rite A from the Alternative Services Book 1980, published on May 1, is a curious beast. According to our calculations, there are at least 92.160 different permutations possible. This figure takes into account only those parts of the text which are obligatory. That is, the optional parts (numbered in blue) and the numerous notes at the beginning have not been included.

Broad is the war that I redeth to destruction." (Matthew 7:13) Yours faithfully. DAVID C. MARTIN. TIMOTHY D. WILBY, University College, Durham.

Common task From Mr David Mason

Sir. It is unlikely that Virginia Fiennes would share Mrs Comis sentiment (May 6) that her husband Sir Ranulph and Mr Oliver Shepard are chauvinists. She is with them in Antarctica and I am sure she is very glad that they do not leave her to do all the menial tasks which for an expedition which will last for three years and include two polar crossings (hardly a camping trip for a few months) might be rather a lot for one person to handle. The three of them take it in turns while Mr Charles Burton, the fourth member of the team, plays radio games with other Antarctic stations. (Charlie did not go to Eton.) Yours faithfully, DAVID MASON. Transglobe Expedition. 62-72 Chiltern Street, WI.

Ballast to the mind From Mr David Hardman

Sir, In 1919 or 1920, I forget which, I was called our on strike. During the week a local attempt was made to organise a procession of protest. It failed because strikers preferred to work on their allotments, railway. men being renowned, as they are now, for their horticultural prowess, Perhaps Mr Moss Evans, Mr Len Murray and other trade union leaders will do the same on May 14, for as Thomas Hardy once wrote, describing earthy contact with Egdon Heath, such brings ballast 20 the mind adrift on change and harassed by the irrepressible new I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, DAVID HARDMAN Bankyfield, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex

Horse sense

From Mr Tony Miller Sir, Not to be outdone by the headmaster of our nearest "rival" public school, Ampleforth, I send you the following suggestion:

"The Minister is at present unobtainable, he has gone to mount Zion!" Yours sincerely, TONY MILLER. hool House,

St Peter's School, Clifton, York. Mav 1. From Mr M. J. Furber

Sir, Failing an acceptable name the Reverend fan Graham-Orlebar couldstill prepare his sermon on mount. Yours faithfully, M. J. FURBER. 8 Rowlands Drive.

Winchester, Hampshire.

, H. Tall

gone back on. Yours faithfully.

30 Giannant House,

College Road, Carmarthen, Dyfed.

RAYMOND GARLICK,

Somali relugee crisis From Mr Louis FutzGibbon Sir, I have discovered that there are now about one million refugees in

in camps while the rest are "living free". News has also reached methe Irish Government has aiready contributed unilaterally to the EEC Somali refugee relief fund and. further, is now giving urgen: consideration to making a bilateral donation to Somalia in this matter.

It is, of course, understood that calls upon our national purse are many and varied but as one who has served in the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refusees, I would hope that we could consider making at least some oblation to show that we are not ignoring a people who, in the past, have done a lot for us.

Yours truly. LOUIS FITZGIBBON, Langstone Towers, Langstone, Havant. Hampsette.

Somalia of whom about 600,000 are Realism on shop floor From Mr J. Moss

Sir. Mr Walter Goldsmith of the Institute of Directors (April 22) spoke of realism on the shop floor to be achieved by the ballot, Apart from a ballet to strike or

not would be also ballot for better lighting, for less noise, for a cleaner work environment, for more heat or less, for a place to eat or hang ones cionies—on safety provisions on whether somebody should be sacked or not. These are some of the matters that daily are dealt with by <u>stewar</u>ds.

the world, directly accessible to men. Reason tells us that, since God is the unchanging principle of the universe, this must always have

experienced by anyone who is in receipt of a true religious teaching. For us, Christ embodies that teach-

Flat A. 23 Sydney Road. Richmond,



The cruel cuts which could sharpen the BBC's mind

planned expenditure for the next two years. A petition cur-rently being circulated by the National Union of Journalists and the Association of Broadcasting Staff is entitled simply
"Save our BBC". The Musicians' Union has threatened to
strike from June 1 unless the Corporation changes its mind over the disbandment of five

Some people within the BBC see the cuts in rather different terms, however. Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director, television, says, "they sharpen the mind". Another member of the Board of Management says, "We are making a tremendous amount of fuss, possibly because it is the first time we have grazed our knee. But other people have fallen down and broken their legs".

Whether the cuts are seen as a major disaster or a minor irritation, however, there is general agreement that the

BBC has had to make in its, which was inevitable anyway.

The origins of the BBC's present difficulties lie in the rather cavalier treatment of the Corporation by the last Government. In 1978 it refused to sanction a pay rise which would have just breathed the 5 per cent policy and insisted on arbihave just breached the 5 per cent policy and insisted on arbitration. In fact, the Central Arbitration Committee awarded BBC employees a 161 per cent rise and by April, 1979, the Corporation's money had run out. At that stage, the BBC was telling unions that it would have ing unions that it would have to make 3,000 staff redundant.

about £600,000 a month in has never before had to live interest charges. It was partly with the experience of drawing to pay off those debts that the in its horns. The outlook both

Although the £34 fee which Mr Whitelaw awarded last November was substantially less than the BBC had asked for, it represented a 40 per cent increase on the 1979 licence fee. The BBC will have £1,000m;

to make 3,000 staff redundant.

To avert that disaster, Mr
Merlyn Rees, the then Home
Secretary, increased the Corporation's borrowing power from 230m to £100m. As a result, by last summer, the BBC had a deficit of £40m, an operating debt of £20m and was paving. expenditure in the next two

debt of £20m and was paying The trouble is that the BBC BBC is at a turning point in its | BBC asked the new Conserva- of the Corporation as an institu-

the past six years, when the chill winds of economic recession began to blow, there has been considerable growth in the regions with a 30 per cent rise in staff based outside London, a major new broadcasting centre being opened in Manchester, regional television studios producing a second weekly "opt out" programme, and local radio continuing to expand.

This past legacy of virtually uninterrupted growth and expansion has bred a particular type of attitude in the BBC. As one member of the Board of Management put it, "We have seen it as our God given right to grow. The assumption is that what we do, we go on doing, and what we want to do, we do in addition. The way to establish prestige in the BBC has been to build an empire. To get pro-

sudden realization that the days of plenty are gone for ever has been exacerbated by two other blows which have hit the BEC blows which have hit the BBC with equal force in the last twelve months. The first was the development of independent local radio to such an extent that for the first time the BBC's monopoly in the field of radio broadcasting was effectively and permanently challenged. The second was the election of a government which, in the words of one senior BBC execu-

words of one senior BBC executive, "clearly signalled that it wanted to shift the emphasis in broadcasting from the public to the private sector".

It is the challenge of serious competition in radio and of a second independent television channel as much as the need motion, you have to be a big for economies which is causing spender. The good performer some people in the BBC to be who comes in 10 per cent under talking in terms of a crisis and budget is regarded as a mug. others of an unparalleled oppor-

good deal of fuss is being history. The cuts have drama-1 tive Government for a rise in tion and of individual producers. The careful management of retunity. The central questions and executives has been sources has just not been a that the BBC is now facing are naturally expansionist. Even in respectable activity.

Although the £34 fee which annually expansionist. Even in respectable activity. The origins of the BBC's Mr Whitelaw awarded last the past six years, when the The shock produced by the pect of a national network of independent local radio stations and of ITV 2 relieve it of its responsibility to cater for a mass audience and provide a popular competitive service. or should it rather be pruning its elitist and perfectionist tenden-

> public more of what they appear to want? Several voices within the BBC complain that these central issues were simply ducked by both the Board of Manage-ment and the governors when they took their decision about where the cuts should fall. "Departments were simply offered a series of options",

> cies and concestrating more on giving the licence paying

one senior executive com-plained, "there was no feeling of an overall policy or strategy". Another said, "We have been purely reactive. No single statement or document has come from the BBC about overall policy and planning.
We seem to think exclusively
in terms of expediency rather
than principle."

There is also a widespread feeling that in making the cuts, management and governors lost an opportunity to disnel some of the "bureaucratic fog" that or the "oureaucratic fog" that the Annan report identified as hovering over both Broadcasting House and Television Centre. Programme makers have suffered it is argued, rather than administrators.

It is difficult to see how the BBC could have avoided making the strengthening of TV its first priority

Neither of these criticisms is entirely fair. In television at least a real effort is being made to achieve economies by reducing layers of management and shortening lines of command. Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director of television, has made that a major priority. He has already made a notable start in age of the total population telescoping four senior mana- listening to each network at the gerial posts in the programme end of 1979 (with the 1971 services department into one.

all are the great network tele. The audience for independent vision programmes. With a local radio is roughly double, new, national commercial tele. Economic considerations dic vision network starting up in tate that it is impossible to 1982, clearly our first priority must be to reinforce the BBC's

rather more importance to regional television than the BBC's Board of Management had when it originally decided those who argue that the BBC on what economies to make. But is abandoning its high standalthough the governors reprieved some regional protected by the prieved by t main priority as being to remains an absolute commit-strengthen the two television ment to maintain it. If, hownetworks. As a result they were let off with the lightest cut of all (just under 3 per cent from their planned budget for 1980-82) while network radio had to face a 5 per cent cut and other together. Clearly, departments got far harsher has to give.

national radio networks.

Those two decisions, which were in fact taken some time, before the award of the £34 licence fee made economies inevitable, have aroused considerable resentment among a nel".

small but significant group of The likely new look for radio staff in Broadcasting House, is a good example of how the What this group fears is that need to cut its coat according populist competitive goals are to its cloth which the econo-

It is difficult to see how the BBC could have avoided If that represents a retreat making the strengthening of from the perfectionism that has network television its first long characterised the BBC, priority in allocating its then that in itself may be no resources for 1980-82. It is telebad thing. As one senior execuvision that gets the lion's share of the audience and, given the money was not a problem and insulators are the second that the second the second that gets the lion's share of the funding the BBC. nature of its funding, the BBC has an understandable feeling nas an understandable feeling about with nothing very much that unless its two channels to do (and we've probably got of that audience it is not doing its duty by the public who its duty by the public who finance it. It is, however, less imediately obvious who finance it. It is, however, less rather than simplicity. There mediately obvious why any has been a tendency to elabor-

further cuts in the television budget will fall, as Alasdair Milne says they must, on opera and ballet programmes. That does look suspiciously like an abandonment of cultural stan-dards in pursuit of high

ratings.

The decision to stay in and expand local radio is more questionable. Many senior BBC despinable. Main senior Bbc
executives, including Mr Milne
himself, openly express grave
doubts about it. They feel that
the national networks are the field in which the BBC shows its strength and that local radio could largely be left to independent stations, particusince economies are going to force the BBC stations to have fewer serious features and documentaries and more music and speech sequence broadcasting throughout the day.

The opponents of local radio feel that it is a classic example of a venture that the BBC has become committed to for political rather than broadcasting reasons. It was one aspect of a more general headlong rush into regionalism that took place in the 1970s without being really costed or thought out. Large and expensive new studios were built around the country, often only to stand country, often only to stand empty or act as hosts for London based artists and proggrammes. "The main consequence of our great regional expansion". one cynical senior executive observed, "is that the Corporation spends a vast amount of money a vest amount of money a year on train fares and overnight accommodation.

The defenders of local radio conceded that political consid-

erations play an important part in their thinking. If it was to be abolished, they argue, there would be an outcry from MPs who like their own local stations because they are given so much air time. But their main argument is rather different.
Aubrey Singer, managing director of radio and an unrepentant believer in local radio expansion, says: "For the first time BBC radio is not in a monopoly position. If we don't meet the competition created by ILR, we will lose our audience and never per it back. ny ILR, we will lose our audience and never get it back. Without local radio, the networks would be like whales stranded on the beach". Peter Redhouse, assistant controller of local radio, says, "network radio is a largely outmoded form of broadcasting".

Audience figures can be

Audience figures can be made to support both those who think the BBC should pull out of local radio and concentrate on the networks and those who feel it should be expanded. The overall radio audience has declined by about 10 per cent during the 1970s. That drop is figures in brackets) was: Radio The cuts have also been made 1, 17 (25); Radio 2, 15 (23), the licence fee has not come up according to some overall policy Radio 3, 1.2 (1.5), Radio 4, once. Most people, it seems, decisions. The most important 9.4 (20.7), BBC local radio, 4 are only too well aware what decisions. The most important (1). Although local radio was good value it is to get two Director General's message to the only service to show an colour television channels, four the only service to show an colour television channels, four increase in audience, it is still radio networks and a local radio his staff about the economies in increase in audience, it is still February: "What the public listened to by less than half the associates with the BBC above number who listen to Radio 4. The audience for independent

Economic considerations dicmaintain both an expanding It is true that that priority moment, local radio is com-was slightly modified by the paratively cheap. Radio 4 is the governors when they accorded most expensive network in terms of its audience. It is a fact often overlooked by chopped they endorsed the much as Radio 1, there ment to maintain it. If, how-ever, the BBC was to match the number of independent local radio stations, the cost would be more than that for the four national networks put

The most likely development The detailed implementation of the economies was also informed by another policy decision that was endorsed both by the Board of Management and the governors. That was that the BBC should continue to stay in local radio and should expand that particular area, if necessary at the expense of the four existing national radio networks.

The most likely development in BBC radio in the 1980s is for the creation of four new networks, one of which will be a federal channel which local stations will opt in and out of. Aubrey Singer, who has already canvassed this idea among his staff and set up a special working party to look are if necessary at the expense of the four existing national radio networks. works as being "a Radio 11— it is essential to keep that since it is our passport to getting the majority of young people— Radio 2 to 3, and a national news and information chan-

of the high cultural standards and excellence that the BBC could lead to a better use of resources and a more rational broadcasting system. There are other signs that the BBC is responding to the cuts by taking the opportunity to curb some of its former excesses. The engineering department is I now to buy more equipment it now to buy more equipment it have escaped unharmed.

It is difficult to see how the BBC could and to see how the could resource and a more rational broadcasting system. There are other signs that the BBC is responding to the cuts by taking the opportunity to curb some of its former excesses. The engineering department is I now to buy more equipment it off the shelf and not modify in every single piece of equipment. It is difficult to see how the

then that in itself may be no bad thing. As one senior executive puts it, "At a time when money was not a problem and when intellects were hanging.

ate, to indulge, to go every time for perfection. And, as far as the BBC is concerned, perfection has often been the enemy of the good".

Although the latest round of cuts may just be manageable and could even produce some benefits, considerable financial problems still lie ahead for the BBC. Perhaps the most urgent is likely to be how to keep abreast of ITV salaries, which according to Alisdair Milne are now running from 30 per cent to 50 per cent above those in the Corporaton. The pros-pect of comparability claims from BBC unions, and of continuing inflation at a rate higher than that budgeted for, is causing the management to look at ways of supplementing the licence fee.

Senior BBC executives are adamant that they will never fall back on advertising or commercial sponsorship. Aubrey Singer speaks for all of them when he says: "I do not believe the whole of broad-casting should be financed by the ethos of covetousness". But serious consideration is being given to setting up a special pay-TV channel which would give subscribers feature films and other major attractions ahead of ordinary licence fee pavers.

BBC Scotland and BBC Wales are both actively explor-ing the possibility of local authorities paying at least the capital costs of new local radio stations in their areas. In Scot-land local authorities are also being asked to finance education programmes. There is, however, a reluctance in the BBC as a whole to accept money for the programmes from any external source. The English local radio stations were originally set up with local authority money contributing to their running costs, but that source of funds was dropped after a case of attempted political interference.

Ultimately, the BBC knows that its main source of finance must continue to be the licence fee. Alastair Milne says that the amount raised from a new Pay-TV channel and from a greater concentration on co-pro-ductions will only be marginal. He is sceptical of the benefits that might accrue from establishing an independent review hody to fix the licence fee in line with inflation and the BBC's needs, fearing that the Government would simply overrule it.

What the BBC would like most of all to impress on its political paymasters is that rises in the licence are nothing like as unpopular with the pub-lic as they think they are. Mr Milne says that in the past eight public meetings he has attended about the BBC, the subject of the licence fee has not come up service for only ninepence a

Sir Michael's remarks reflect a deep and understandable sense of grievance in the BBC

The most controversial sugzestion so far about the future ing has been that made by Sir Michael Swann, the retiring chairman of the BBC, that there should be a levy on the turn-over of the ITV companies. It was met by predictable howls of anguish from the commercial television bosses who com-prained that to create "an equality of misery" was not the way to solve the BBC's prob-lems.

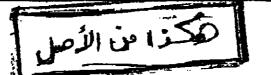
Sir Michael's remarks reflect a deep and wholly understandable sense of grievance in the BBC which arises from the heaviness of the burden that it has had to carry for so long on its own shoulders. As a direct employer of far more musicians than any other broadcasting organization in the world, it is a major patron of the arts. Yet it receives no special recognitions of the arts of the control of the arts. tion or help for this aspect of its work which goes far beyond its strict responsibilities and requirements as a broadcaster. It also spends a good deal of time and money training tech-nicians, producers and journaevery single piece of equipment that is to its own precise requirements a few years for jobs in the substantial sector. Yet and standards.

If that represents a retreat there has never been any suggestion that ITV should set up the perfectionism that has gestion that ITV should set up its own training centre or help fund the BBC's efforts.

Perhaps it is time for the Government either to decide that the BBC should exist purely and simply to broadcast and relieve it of its other re-sponsibilities, or, if it wants it to continue them, to give it the

Ian Bradley





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 7: His Excellency
Señor José Luis Roca was received
in audience by The Queen and
presented the Letters of Recall of
his predecessor and his own
Letters of Cardence as Ambassador
Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary
from the Republic of Bolivia to from the Republic of Bolivia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of heing received by Her Majesty: Senor Humberto Zanner (Minister Counsellor), Senorita Maria Elena Garris (First Secretary), Senorita Maria Bosacoma (First Secretary) and Schot Fernando Gava (Civil and Schot Fernando Gava (Civil

Senora de Roca had the honour of being received by The Queen,
Sir Antony Acland (Deputy
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in

attendance.
Sir Gerald Cash (Governor-General of the Bahamas) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and

Niasse. Among those

The Ambassador of Senegal and Mme Faye. M Papa Abdou Class. M Horlar Robe. M Boubacar Denne: Mr Alfred Morris. MP. 2010 Mrs Morris. Lieutement-General Sir John and Lady Read. Sir Micharel and Lady Palliser. Sir Leonard and Lady. Allinson Mr Albert McQuartie. MP. and Mrs McQuartie. Mr. Johnson and Mr R. M. J. Lyne.

State, Department of Industry, was host at a Inncheon given at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Dr Van Prier, Netherlands Minister for Science Policy.

The Duchess of Kept was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Society held at the Hilton hotel yesterday evening. Mr J. S. Swale, president of the society, accompanied by Mrs Swale, was in the chair. Among those presents Chair. Among those present were: Lord and Lady Barnetson, Sir Richard and Lady Marsh, Sir Edward and Lady

Mr David Attenborough, 54 Professor Maurice Cranston, 60

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Marshal of the Royal Air Force
Sir John Grandy to be deputy
chairman of the Royal Air Force
Benevolent Fund.
Mr D. Cunningham to be Solicitor
to the Secretary of Stare for
Scotland,—

Today's engagements

The Duke of Kent lunches with Salters' Company, 12.55; as president of RAF Benevolent Fund attends council meeting, Fund attends council meeting, 67 Portland Place, 2.55; as president of Commonwealth War Graves Commission attends re-ception, St James's Palace, 6.30; as member of Honourable Artillery Company attends active officers' dinner, Armoury House, 7.50. Princess Alexandra attends gala dinner, Armoury

piano recital by Carberine Shanks in aid of Elizabeth Fitz-

jib.

Shanks in aid of Elizabeth Fitztoy Home for mentally handicapped, St Margaret's Church,
Twickenham, 7.45.
Lectures: Life between the Tides,
British Museum (Natural History), 3; Aspects of Ethiopian
churches, S. H. Perry, Casual
Club, 52 St Martin's Lane, 7;
Pizzaro, father of Impressionism, Carole Conrad, Tate
Gallery, 1; Eighteenth century
water colours, by Joan Pollard,
Museum of London, Barbican,
1.10. 1.10.

1.10.

British poetry today, The Orangery, Holland Park, 7.15.

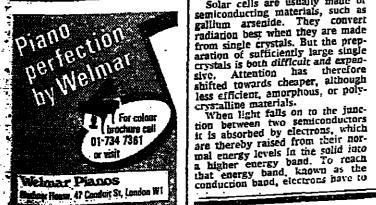
Lunchtime music: Clio Peristiany
Addikington, plano, St MaryleBow, 1.05; Sine Nomine singers,
directed by Laurence Jenkins,
St Olave, 1.05; Cantata No 108
by Bach, St Maryat-Hill, 1.15;
Viola and plano recital, St
George's, Bloomsbury, 1.10.

Walks: The London of Dickens's
Oliver Twist, meet Blackfrians Oliver Twist, meet Blackfriars Underground, 11. Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's Under-City, meet s ground, 7.30.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before Tax paid; tax not disclosed):
-Allamby, Mr George Eric Blaushard, of Leeds, farmer and landscape comractor ... £174.559 Angel, Mr Samuel Philip, of Wil-Cheshire £132,179 Marphy Mr John Vincent, of Wirral, simber importer £179,639 Rice, Mr George Thomas, of Not-

tingham, builder . . . £187,346



The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered the Oath.

The Rishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attend-

Her Majesty this evening visited the International Stamp Exhibition at Earls Court and was received by Mr Christopher Stewart-Smith (Chairman of Earls Court) and Mr George South (Chairman of LONDON 1980).

LONDON 1980).

Mrs John Dugdale, Mr William Heseltine, Lieutenant-Commander Robert Gny. RN, and Mr John Marriott were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Wing Commander Antony Nicholson, left Heathrow Airport London, this morning in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft for Belgrade.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a Reception given by the British Driving Society for the Carriage Association of America in the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace. Her Royal Highness was present at a Special Court Dinner of the Social Court D

Saddlers' Company at Saddlers' Hall, Gutter Lane, EC2. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 7: The Duke of Gloucester
presented the 1980 Design Council
Awards at the Fulcrum Centre,
Slough this afternoon.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.
YORK HOUSE,

ST JAMES'S PALACE May 7: The Duke of Kent, Patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund, this evening attended a concert in aid of the Fund which was held at Lakeside Country Club,

rimley club, Frimley Club, Frimley Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. The Duchess of Keur this evening attended the Newspaper Society's Annual Dinner which was held at the Hilton Hotel, W.1.
Miss Carola Godman Irvine was in attendance.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will attend the annual commemoration feast of the Grocers' Company at the Grocers Hall, London, on May 29.

ckering, Mr and Mrs I. G. Park, Mr d Mrs P. Medcalf, Mr and Mrs E. tebel, Mr and Mrs W. B. Hodgson, and Mrs J. L. M. Couter. Mr and 5 O. O'Brien, Mr end Mrs C. T. snulpan and Prebendary Down and Morgan.

Royal College of Physicians
Dr Peter Swann, Dean of the
Faculty of Occupational Medicine
of the Royal College of Physicians,
and officers of the faculty, entertained at dinner at the college
weeterday overfine Professor Lege tamen at oninger at the college yesterday evening, Professor Lars Friberg who delivered the Lucas Lecture. Others present included: Lord and Lady Rearion. Sir Douglas Black, president of the college, and Lady Black, Dr Gerard Vaughan, MP, and Mrs Vaughan. MP Patrick Mayhow, OC. MP, and Mrs Mayhew, Mr and Mrs BII Simpson and Mr and Mrs John Locke.

Woolmens' Company The Woolmens' Company installed Mr A. J. Townsend as Master and Mr J. J. W. Barrett and Mr A. N. Hollis as Upper Warden and Under Warden respectively for the ensuing year at an installation court meeting held at Tallow. court meeting held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night. Afterwards the Master, Wardens and court of assistants entertained members of the livery and their guests at dinuer. Mr J. H. Ogilvie proposed the toast to the guests to which Mr A. P. Hendry replied. Sir Ronald Bell proposed the toast to the company to which the Master replied. Among the other guests were the Masters of the Tallow Chandlers' and Carmens'

Service luncheons

RN Colleges Osborne and Dartmouth 1920-1923
The (First) Hood Term (RN Colleges Osborne and Dartmouth 1920-1923) celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of joining Osborne at a luncheon held at Tallow Chand-

By Charles McKean It is no mean feat to produce a three-bedroomed detached house

with parking space, garden and utility room in Camberwell, south

ntility room in Camberwell, south London, for £32,000. A new house, designed by the architect, Martin Crowley, for himself and his two teemage children, achieved not only that, but also a slight essay in modern architecture as well.

The site was tight, the bottom end of a long garden behind the late Georgian houses of Camberwell Grove, barely 25 feet wide. It is the sort of development that was popular in the late 1960s in Islington and Hampstead, providing Jonathan Raban with targets for his acid commentaries.

In those days the houses could be of two or three storeys, with

of two or three storeys, with polished wooden floors, bay win-dows and circular staircases. Crow-

ley's house is single-storey, with brick walls and brick flat roof,

and carpet.

Although the local planning officers supported the application for a two-storey building, it was refused by the planning committee.

after representations from the Camberwell Society. The society

considered that a two-storey build-ing on that site could create a

After the refusal Mr Crowley,

without waiting for the outcome of his appeal, proceeded with the

By the Staff of Nature

tional sources of energy have stimulated the search for more efficient ways of capturing smulight and converting it inno electricity. For some time scientists have been investigating a wide variety of solar cells, which all have advantages and disadvantages. Now a certain type of photoelectrochemical cell, described in this week's Nature by Dr G. Hodes, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, seems to offer particular promise because of its high conversion efficiency.

sion efficiency.
Solar cells are usually made of

semiconducting materials, such as gallium arsenide. They convert radiation best when they are made

mal energy levels in the solid into

a higher energy band. To reach that energy band, known as the conduction band, electrons have to

lers' Hall yesterday. Captain R. L. B. Cunliffe care R. L. B. Cunliffe, term officer, presided. Among those present

Service dinner

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr M. C. V. Greenwood and Mrs M. E. Thomas The engagement is announce between Michael, son of Mr K. M. Greenwood, of The Paddock, Willaston, Wirral, and Lady Hall-Davis, of Whitberry Harbour, Salterforth, Lancashire, and Marjorie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Johnstone, of Drayton Mill, East Meon, Hampshire.

Mr I. C. Budenberg and Miss R. C. Scholfield The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. H. C. Budenberg, of Lower Peover, Cheshire, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Scholfield, all Rosley Cheshire. Bosley, Cheshire.

and miss A. M. Owen
The engagement is announced
between Ben, son of the late Mr
Douglas Collins and the late Mrs
Patricia Collins, and Angela, fifth
daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter
Owen, of The Old Rectory, Mixbury, Oxfordshire. and Miss A. M. Owen

Mr J. M. Collinson and Miss G. M. Franklin and Miss G. M. Franklin
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy Maurice, son of
Mr and Mrs H. Maurice Collinson,
of Long Ditton, Surrey, and
Gillian Margaret, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs John R.
Franklin, of Shamley Green,
Surrey

Mr M. Freema and Miss J. J. Enthoven
The eogagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs S. Freeman, of London, and
Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. C. Enthoven, of Mandelieu,
France

Mr P. N. Greenwood and Miss D. E. Holmes the engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J. N. Greenwood, of The Old Hall, Heighington, co Durham, and Elaine, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Holmes, of West House Farm, Birstwith, Yorkshire.

Mr H. M. S. Man and Miss A. Spath The engagement is announced between Henry, son of the late Mr and Mrs Harry M. S. Man,

of Ashtead, Surrey, and Alice, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. H. W. Mr R. St. J. C. Oldfield and Miss F. H. Armitage

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of the late Mr Michael W. C. Oldfield, MBE, FRCS, and of Mrs Oldfield, of Walshford, near Wetherby, and Frances, elder daughter of the late Mr Douglas Armitage and of Mrs Mr Douglas Armitage and of Mrs Armitage, of Shrewsbury, formerly of Ceylon.

Mr W. R. Pascall and Miss P. J. Lindquist A marriage has been arranged and will take place on Saturday, May 10, 1980, at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Littlewick Green, Maidenhead, Berkshire, between William Robert, younger son of the late Douglas Charles Pascall, DFC, Order of the Bronze Lion (Netherlands), and Mrs Barbara Pascall, of Maidenhead, and Pascalles Lion doubter of Maidenhead

Penelope Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Lindquist, of Maidenhead, Berkshire. and Fraulein V. Dobelin The engagement is announced

between Timothy, fourth son of the late Mr A. Potter and of Mrs F. Potter, of Sandhurst, Berkshire, and Verena, youngest daughter of Herr and Frau P. Dóbelin, of Heimarland, Basel, Switzerland.

Architecture

A £32,000 house near central London

(It has been).
Secondly, he wished to avoid

Secondly, he wished to avoid lengthy party-wall negotiations with adjoining owners. Consequently the new house is built within the curtilage so that it touches neither adjoining wall. That device, also, allows the dining room and the bathroom, both at the centre of the house, to have windows that face out a few inches to those adjoining

few inches to those adjoining

few inches to those adjoining walls; a neat method of avoiding totally internal rooms. Thirdly, the house is built on a concrete raft, so it will be unaffected by trees near by.

The building is L-shaped, enclosing the drive-in behind full-height black gates. The hallway and two bedrooms look out on that space. The private side of the house, facing on to the garden, contains the third bedroom, and the large living and diming rooms, which run into each other.

Substantial storage is achieved in the roof space by the artful

in the roof space by the artful device of having a higher than usual single-storey, about 10 feet, compared to the standard 7fr 6in

in council houses. Although the full height is maintained at the window edge, part way into the room the ceiling drops to allow built-in storage. The visual result

John Piper (right) discussing his Benjamin Britten memorial window for Aldeburgh church being made at the studio of Patrick Reyntiens (left) in Beaconsfield.

exhibition

at Tate Gallery

By Our Arts Reporter
One of the most comprehensive
exhibitions of the works of
Thomas Gainsborough staged in
this country is to take place for
three months next winter at the
Tate Gallery. There will be loans
from the Queen's collection and a
big proportion of the most im-

National Gallery | Gainsborough gets a rare Daumier on loan

By Geraldine Norman By Geraldine Norman
The National Gallery has received an important French
Romantic painting on loan, a work
entitled "The Fugitives" by
Honore Daumier. Daumier is best
known for his brilliant caricatures
of life in Louis Philippe's Paris.
But he executed a small group of
oil paintings in later life.
They are all rare and this
tiny work in oil on panel (16 by
31cm) belongs to a famous series
Inspired by the plight of the
refugees after the 1848 insurrection in Paris. The National Gallery
owns only one painting by owns only one painting by Daumier, a painting of "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza". The gallery has given no indi-cation of the source of the paint-ing, saying merely that it has been loaned by a private collector and has previously been exhibited at the Moutreal Museum of Art. The the Montreal Museum of Art. The book on Daumier published by K. E. Maison in 1968 records the painting in the collection of Sir William van Horne: Sir William made a fortune in Canada at the turn of the century. Much of his art collection has been sold in recent years, mainly through Wildenstein of New York. The new owner of the painting is said to have connexions in both Canada and England.

Brasiers' Company

By Our Arts Reporter One of the most comprehensive exhibitions of the works of Thomas Gainsborough staged in this country is to take place for three months next winter at the Tate Gallery. There will be loans from the Queen's collection and a big proportion of the most important works has been lent from collections in the United States. The artist's most important landscapes and portraits, including those of his family and friends, will be included in the exhibition of 115 paintings and 55 drawings. The principles of selection have been to include as many pictures as possible which are relatively little known to the London public and to include few pictures from public London collections. The exhibition will run from October 8 until January 4, 1981. British pair among leaders

in European bridge From a Bridge Correspondent Monte Carlo, May 7

and world champions.

The surprise pair among the leaders are the young Britons, Tony Forrester and Mike Walsh, who are making their European debut. They have improved their position in each session and now lie in seventh place, having reached this elevated position by taking first place in the field of 128 pairs in the fourth session.

Their was not the only British Theirs was not the only British success on Tuesday night for another British pair, Bolshaw and Casselle, who began in 120th place after the first session climbed to fifty sixth.

University news

his name on several interesting house extensions and a purist, steel office block beside the railway line in Norwood, in the tradition of Miles Van Der Rohe. Not surprisingly, this new house is also austere and pure. The exterior walls are of yellow-pink London stock bricks and the interior is finished in grey, fair-faced, concrete block. Oxford Lord Soames will deliver the Cyril Foster lecture on Monday, May-19, in the Examination School. His lecture "From Rhodesia to Zimbabwe" will be open to the multic. Dublic.

Awards and elections : Awards and elections:
Narjorie Counters of Warwick travelling bursary: Snear Richards, echolar
of Laty Margaret Hall; Sneet and havwell prize for best candidate in law
moderations, wiss R. Hoose (Hert);
Andrew Collins prize, M. A. L.
Polonsky (Univ).
ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
Scholarships: Calm M. Wood and J. A.
Dickinson (modern languages): Exhibitions: Etien J. Woodhouse modern
languages) and Diana J. Saunders
(bstychology).

languages: and Diaha J. Samoors (1937chology and Diaha J. Samoors (1937chology) LEGE Deen scholarship: D. R. Law. commoner, formerly of St Thomas Rich's school: open exhibition: S. R. Lambert. commoner. formerly of Deans Close school: organ exhibitions: P. J. Azzopardi. Sioner-hurst. commoner. D. G. Chabman. commoner. formerly of Northampton School: MANSFIELD COLLEGE. Exhibition in Theology: Mils Suson Pierce.

Cambridge

final.

Leaders in the open series after

fifty six pairs for the four session

7189; Montashami and Ghestem (France). 7130; Bergind and Astrom (Sweden). 7099; Levy and Abecassis (France). 7050; Fourseter and Walsh Berliain). 6700. Resquard and Farahat Brance). 6942; Calula and Houlite (France). 6942; Calula and Houlite (France). 6861; Garozzo and Dupont (haly). 6083.

There was a further British success in the ladies championship when the continuous and Mr. Hales. when the southern pair, Mrs Helen Schapiro and Miss Fiona Walsh, moved imo fourteenth place after an excellent fourth session, and

an excellent fourth session, and now need no more than average from the two final qualifying rounds in order to be among the 14 finalists.

Leaders in the ladies series are: Morenas and Soor (France: 3500; Blouquis and Deleo; France: 3500; Blouquis and Deleo; American (France: 3500; Blouquis and Deleo; Blouquis and Mechelen (Holland), 5148; Moretalls and Results (Spain), 5136; Andersoon and Jarup (Swedon), 5126; Andersoon and Jarup (Swedon), 5126; Andersoon and Jarup (Barty and Turgrask) (Poland), 1673; Sellehold and Duchon (France), 1613; Sahal and Roger (France), 1552;

Grants

E78.1.95 from the Ministry of Defence to Professor J. V. G. A. Dirruin, for research on height, weight and fatness standards for the Armed services. As 5.564 from the National Fund for Research into Cripping Discesses to Professor M. A. Ferguson-Smith, for research to the prevention of congenital disease by prenatal disposis. E41.500 from the Science Research Council to Professor R. G. Moorhouse. Dr L. M. Barbour and Dr D. G. Sutherland, for investigation of fundamental particle systematics and of the prevention of congenity of the prevention of congenity of the professor D. Campbell, for a clinical and laboratory investigation of the incidence and pathophysiology of smoke inhalation interplacements. Manchester

Manchester
Appointments
B. W. Fox, BSc. PhD (Durham), partilume lecturer in superimental chemical
pathology. Is no be partitude professor
of experimental professor of
the B. B. Blid. MA (Oxan), professor of
the Blid. MA (Oxan), professor of
thillosophy, Stirling university, is to be
Sir Samuel Hall Professor of Philosophy
from October 1.
R. A. Fox, BSc. MD (Durham), to be
professor of gertatric medicine from
September 1.
UMIST
Grants

e Research Council: £250.000 hree years to set up an MSc in integrated circuit system

Grants

Record price OBITUARY

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paid in

Italy for a

By Our Sale Room Correspondent A vast painting of the "Last Judgment" by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo sold for 250 militon lire (£134,715) in a Sotheby sale in Florence on Tuesday evening. The

painting is much in the style of Tiepolo's ceiling paintings with a

let of angels sitting on clouds or falling out of them, blowing trumpets as they go; the damned are caught up in sulphurous

more.

The price is the highest recorded at a public auction in Italy. In general Italian collectors like to be very private about their purchases of expensive works of art, keepingit dark from the terrorists and tax hespector alike.

The price is remarkable in that the painting has already been "notified" by the Superintendent of Fine Art in Rome. That means it would not be allowed to

leave Italy. In other words the purchaser had to be resident in Italy, or an Italian institution. Sotheby's is not revealing his

identity.
The sale of Old Masters was

Tiepolo

smoke.

(£11,398).

DAME MARGARET COLE Distinguished Fabian and educationalist

who died yesterday at the age of 87, was an outstanding Socialist writer and educationalist. A collaborator with her distinguished husband, Professor G. D. H. Cole, who died in 1959, in much of his political work and in the writing of detective stories, she was a personality in her own right, making as distinctive a contribution to a happy partnership as Beatrice did to Sidney Webb. Born in 1893, she was the daughter of a Cambridge don, J. P. Postgate, who later became Professor of Latin at Liverpool University, and a sister of the author, Raymond Postgate. As she states in her autobiography Growing up into Revolution (1949) she was unhappy at Roedean but blossomed out at Girton, where she acquired an interest in politics and took First Class Honours in the Classical Tripos.

Dame Margaret Cole, DRE,

After a short period as classical mistress at St Paul's extraordinarily successful by Italian standards, totalling £446,756 with 14 per cent unsold. About 500 people attended the sale; many paintings had been "notified" but still sold.

In contrast Sotheby's sale of Italian pineterphenature. Girls' School she became in 1916 the paid Assistant Secretary of the Fabian Research Department, which later became the Labour Research Department when the links with the founding Fabian Society were In contrast Sotheby's sale of Italian uineteenth-century paintings, usually an easier genre to self in Italy, made £174,883 with 27 per cent unsold. A delicious little portrait of his wife by Giuseppe de Nittis, the Italian impressionist, made 22 million lire (£11388). founding Fabian Society grew weaker. Here she met and married G. D. H. Cole, the Honorary Secretary. Together they played an active part in the exciting leftwing politics of the day. Growing more and more out of sympathy with the Labour Research Department which passed increasingly under communist influence following the (£11,398).
In Zurich yesterday Sotheby's was selling European after and a set of four French neo-classical candlesticks made 480,000 Swiss francs (estimate 500,000) or £126,649. They are from the famous service made by the leading French silversmith Jacquest Miselus Roottiers for Catherine II. foundation of that party in 1920, both of the Coles severed all connexion with the LRD in 1925. In that year G. D. H. Cole returned to Oxford as

Nicolas Roettiers for Catherine II, Empress of Russia; she ordered it as a gift for her favourite Prince Gregory Orloff. The service comprised some 3,000 pieces and Roettiers had to emlist the help of other Paris goldsmiths Reader in Economics; at their house in Longwall Street, Margarer acted as a successful hostess to the early meetings of the "Cole Group", a weekly of other Paris goldsmiths

The other execptional prices fin
the sale were for silver-gilt
dinner plates made for Augustus
the Strong in Augsburg in about
1730. A set of 14 sold for 270,000
Swiss francs (£71,240) and a set of
12 for 240,000 francs (£53,324).
Sotheby's had not published an gathering of the cream of the Oxford Labour Club upon whose successive generations Cole had such a profound influence.

Tiring soon of Oxford, where she never really felt at home, Margaret Cole insisted on taking a house in Hampstead to which Douglas returned for weekends from his rooms in University College. She now gave such time as she could spare from bringing up a son and two daughters, to adult

education and writing.
The failure of the second Labour Government led the Coles to take the initiative in organizing a series of weekend conferences at Lady Warwick's house at Easton Lodge to discuss a practical approach on her hi
Socialist lines to the problems at included such diverse figures
as Ernest Bevin, Leonard Woolf, Attlee and Addison, and youn-

ger men like Gairskell and Evan Durbin. Much of the organization work of such conferences and of the New Fabian Research Bureau which grew out of them fell upon Margaret. From 1935 to 1939 she was the Hon Secretary, first of NFRB and then from 1939 to 1953 of the revived

Fabian Society which was in effect taken over by the NFRB. Here she was a driving force in getting voluntary research done which made possible much of the legislation carried through by the Labour Government of 1945-51. She edited many of the books resulting from Fabian activities such as Twelve Studies in Soviet Russia (1932), Democratic Sweden (1938), Evecuation Survey (1940), Our Soviet Ally (1943) and The Webbs and their Work (1949).

Margaret Cole had always been fascinated by the Webbs even during the conflicts in Fabian circles between the Cole and Webb generations. This ripened into a warm affection for Beatrice Webb in her old age. She assisted in editing the second part of Beatrice's diaries

Our Partnership (1948) and selected the quotations for two later volumes in 1952 and 1956. The Story of Fabian Socialism (1961) was a new and lively appreciation of the great role in British politics played by the small society to which she had appreciated by the small society to which she had appreciately the state of the state devoted so, much of her time and energies. Artlee's comment on reading it was that she was extraordinarily fair to all those who took a different view in controversies in which she had taken an active part. From one who knew how keenly she could fight for her views this was indeed a compliment. She was made President of the Fabian Society in 1963. Her biography of her husband appeared in

1971. Her interest in education led her to become a member of the LCC (later ILEA) Education Committee and Chairman for many years of its Further Education Committee. She was also Vice-Chairman, 1965-67, of the ILEA's Further and Higher Education Sub-Committee. She was an LCC Alderman from 1952 to 1965.

Sharing as she did so many of her husband's interests she not only looked after him during the many years when he suffered from diabetes and continually overworked, but she complemented him in much of his work. Her commonsense, zeal for accuracy in research, and stabilizing influence were not only an invaluable help to her husband, but to all organi-zations with which she was connected.
She had been appointed OBE.

in 1965 and was made DBE in

HERR HEINRICH WENDEL

Herr Heinrich Wendel, one together with his choreographer, designer in Wuppertal and Nuremberg. After 1945 he became head of design of the Wurttemberg state theatres in Stuttgart. There followed a particularly fruitful period of 13 years in Wuppertal from 1951, before he joined Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Dusseldorf,

where he remained until his His interests covered the entire range of drama, opera and baller. Some of his best work was seen abroad, as for instance that for Henze's ballet Jack Pudding (1954) which the Wuppertal company showed at the Paris festival; or for Holse's The Planets in Vienna

(1961); Pfitzner's Palestrina in Berlin (1962); Dalla Piccola's Job at La Scala (1969); or the alzburg festivals. Between 1951 and 1964 during the period of the so called "Wuppertal School" his contribution to modern German dance

Rear-Admiral Stuart Latham ateson, CB, CBE, who died on April 17 at the age of 81, was Director of the Naval Electrical Department, Admiralty, A former Sheriff of Rutland,

he was a Deputy Lieutenant and then Vice-Lieutenant from 1963 to 1972. He was chairman and secretary of the Rutland Historic Churches Preservation Trust.

Mr Bertrand Flornoy, who led several exploring expedi-tions in the Amazon region in

of West Germany's foremost Erich Walter, and to German theatrical designers has died music theatre with his director, music theatre with his director, in Dusseldorf in his 65th year. Georg Reinhardt, was inesti-His father was musical director mable. It reached its apogee Monte Carlo, May 7

There is every indication that the finals of the open series of the European pairs championship will produce one of the strongest fields seen in a European bridge contest.

After four of the six qualifying rounds and Matton founds the leading fifty pairs reads like a list of national, zonal and world champions.

The surprise pair among the finals open series after four of the open series after four qualifying rounds are: 7755: Forester and France: 7755: Forester and Soulet (France) and Astromatical director of the Opera in Bremen where when he followed Grischa Wendel was born in 1916. After training as a designer in Berlin and in Hamburg he made his debut in Stendal in 1935. His early work was seen in various theatres most notably during pioneering experiments with stage projection that the finals of the Opera in Bremen where the of the Opera in Bremen where when he followed Grischa Wendel was born in 1916. After training as a designer in Berlin and in Hamburg he made his debut in Stendal in 1935. His early work was seen in various theatres most notably during the war when he was principal were exemplified by the historic four of the six qualifying rounds are: 7755: Forester and Soulet (France). 6932: Gabula and Houston that the finals of the Opera in Bremen where the of the Opera in Bremen where the final Bremen where the final Bremen where the followed Grischa and the wendel was born in 1916. After training as a designer in Bremen where the followed Grischa and the final Bremen where the final Bremen where the followed Grischa and the followed Grischa and the wendel was born in 1916. After training as a designer in Bremen where the followed Grischa and the final Bremen where the followed Grischa and the followed the followed the followed Grischa and the followed the followed Grischa and the followed Grischa and the followed the followed Grischa and the followed the followed the followed the ments with stage projection were exemplified by the historic production of Monteverdi's L'Incoronazione di Poppea (1965) in which to quote The Times on that occasion, "Sets are built accurately in model form and photographed in colour. The intensity of light used for throwing the slides onto the cyclorama and the possibility of gearing it to that of the stage lighting make it impossible to tell the flat scenery from the solid with the

naked eve. Among his most memorable designs were those for Moses and Aaron (1968) which visited numerous festivals; Zimmer mann's The Soldiers (1971). with its complex scheme of photographic collages; and most recently, Britten's Death in Venice and Aribert Reimann's Lear. Among his collaborators were such eminences of music theatre as Oscar Fritz Schuh, Gotz Friedrich and Herbert von Karajan.

Hope Lady Dynevor, widow of the 8th Baron Dynevor, CBE, MC, died on April 25 at the age of 87. She was Hope Mary Woodbine, second daughter of Charles Woodbine Parish and she married her husband, who died in 1962, in 1934. She was previously married to Captain Arthur Granville Soames, OBE, this marriage being dissolved in

Canon Bernard Walter Benskin, who died on April 5 was bonorary Canon Emeritus of Truro Cathedral and vicar of Antony with St John-by-Antony from 1938 to 1976.

the 1950s died in Paris on April 25. He was 70.

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£10,000 Premium Bond prizewinners The £10,000 winners in the May Premium bond draw are:

£1,000 winners are:

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guished Order of St Michael and St George.

Lady Cash had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Her Majesty received the Bishop of St Albans (the Right Reverend Bernard Taylor) who was introduced into The Queen's presence by the Right Hon. William White-law, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) and did Homage upon his appointment.

Luncheons

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens,
SWI, yesterday held in honour
of the Minister of Foreign Affairs
of Senegal and Mme Moustapha

HM Government Viscount Trenchard, Minister of

Dinners Newspaper Society

Birthdays today

Air Michael Croft, 58; Miss Heather Harper, 50; Sir Charles Illingworth, 81; Sir William Johnson, 61; Sir Brian Kellett, 138; Lord Muston of Lindiefsone

Sir Lionel Russell, 77: Lord

Blake Term, RNC Osborne 1916 Surviving members of Blake Term, RNC Osborne 1916 lunched at the Naval and Military Club yester-day. Those present included Vice-Admiral Sir John Eaton, Rear-Admiral C. Willoachby At-

Marshal Sir Gilbert Nicholetts and Sir Clive Loehnis.

Name of the state of the sta

At a meeting of the Court of the Armourers and Brasiers' Company, the following were elected to take

office on July 3: Master, Mr B. H. A. Chambers; Upper Warden, Mr K. C. Jones; Reuter Warden, Mr J. E. T. Horne.

Mr Crowley previously had made

The main façades are black-

statued, timber-framed glass walls, Black is a prevailing colour, being chosen for the door handles etc, and for the kitchen fittings, where

they contrast with white vynil floor tiles.

a large area of window would be great, so instead, special cotton curtains which have both thermal

and sound insulation properties were installed.

Compared to the soaring Georgian terraces behind, the new house has almost the Spartan ap-

pearance of a garage workshop

Yet it is a convenient, well planned home at a cost most people would not have considered possible so

The cost of double glazing such

his name on several interesting

construction of a single-storey is that the spatial effect of the building which could be extended 10ft high windows is still main-upwards if permission was given.

There are still two sessions to play before the field is cut to

Awards: Rollo Davidson prizes: D. J. Aldous and E. Jorgenson.

Professor J. M. M. Cunningham has been appointed Principal

States Government today recom-

the Salk poliomyelitis vaccination programme. In an official report today Dr Scheele, United States Surgeon-General, said a detailed reappraisal of each lot of vaccine already prepared or in final stages of production was being undertaken. As it proceeded vaccines would be cleared for use on a lot by lot basis. He said that in dealing with the lives of children it was impossible to be too cautious. "We have every faith that this vaccine, the brilliant achievement of an able scientist, is both safe and effective. I believe that this reappraisal will demonstrate that fact and within 2 few days all of us will be able to move forward in the fight against polio with renewed confidence." If only one in almost 700,000 children inoculated with vaccine from companies other than the Cutter Laboratories

25 years ago

Poliomyelitis vaccine test Washington, May 8.-The United

mended further postponement of has incurred paralytic polio-myelitis, Dr Scheele said, this meant there was every reason to believe a product of the other manufacturers is safe.

Science report Energy: A better solar cell From The Times of Monday, May

close to central London

By the Statt of Matter Ever-increasing costs of conven-fiver-increasing costs of conven-tional sources of energy have stim-rial used.

Once electrons are in the conduction band, an electrical current can be drawn from the cell by an external circuit. The scope for im-proving the performance of such solar cells lies in the search for the best combination of semiconducting materials.
Photoelectrochemical operate on a different basis, more like batteries. The semi-conducting material is inserted in the form of electrodes within a liquid electrolyte. Currents are drawn from the system by another, similarly placed, electrode. Such semiconductor-liquid junctions are much

simpler to make than other solar Dr Hodes has been working on a rell made from a polycristalline alloy of cadmium-selenium and cadmium-tellurium. Such a combi-nation of two semi conductors in one electrode enhances the absorption of light by the cell considerably. The electrodes are inserted into a solution of sulpludes which serves as the electrically conduct-

The main improvement in per-

be raised across a band gap, the size of which depends on the mate-rial used.

studies the efficiency achieved was such that up to about 3 per cent of sunlight reaching the cell was converted into electricity. Dr Hoder found that his system yields a con-version efficiency of 8 per cent. A similar improvement had been obtained by etching in other some conductors: it urises because the etched surface reflects less light and thus absorbs better than a smooth surface. A common difficulty with elec-

chemical cells is their vulnerabi lity to corrosion and to absorption of impurities by the electrodes. Those risks are minimized by choosing the best combination of semi conductor and electrolyte. Dr Hodes's cell performed very well, and had not deteriorated after two days at higher than normal operating corrects. Studies of the cell are continuing after the first very After only a few years of investigation, photo electrochemical cells are showing great promise. It appears quite feasible to achieve

efficiencies in the range of 10 to 15 per cent. At that level they will become very attractive indeed. Source: Namae, May 1 (volume formance has been achieved by etching the electrodes. In carlier SNature-Times News Service, 1980.

Stock Exchange Prices Gilts down on bank figures

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 28. Dealings End, May 9. \$ Contango Day, May 12. Settlement Day, May 19 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Stock markets

- FT Ind 439.7 down 5.5 FT Gilts 67.84 down 0.41

■ Sterling \$2.2820 up 20pts

Index 73.0 down 0.2 ■ Dollar

Index 85.7 down 0.1 DM1.7853 down 60pts

■ Gold \$510.50 down \$2

■ Money

3 mm sterling 161 to 161 3-mth Euro \$ 107 to 111 6-mth Euro \$ 107 to 11v

IN BRIEF

Shipbuilders agree to voluntary iob cuts

British Shipbuilders and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions have agreed to 3,000 voluntary reagreed to 5,000 voluntary Le-dundancies in state-owned yards as part of the wages and restructuring agreement worked. out in Newcastle upon Tyne

two months ago.

They are due to begin on June 9 and to be completed by June 30. According to the scheduled programme of redun-ducies sent by Mr Brian Thomson, British Shipbuilders industrial relations director, to Alex Ferry, CSEU secretary, the north-east of England is morst affected with 10 British Shipbuilders subsidiaries facing 1.085 redundancies; north-west wards are to lose 760 jobs and Scorload 210 Scotland 810.

Goole Shipbuilding and Frooke Marine in Lowestoft trae 115 redundancies; Vosper Thorneycroft of South-inpton and the Appledore yard in north Devon have 230.

Electrical imports up

Imports of electrical applireces are continuing to rise, recounting for 29 per cent of cliveries to receilers in the first two mouths of this year, compared with 27 per cent in the same period last year. The home market showed a volume recrease of 8 per cent in

£12.5m forge opened

A new precision forge, the largest of its type anywhere in the world, has formally been works of Pirth Brown. Together with an advanced heating, handling and processing facilities in a special building, the forge has cost £12.5m.

Savings withdrawals

The National Savings Bank is to double its over-the-counter withdrawal limits. From the beginning of next month, ordi-nary account holders will be able to withdraw up to £100 on demand from any of the 20,000 post offices throughout the

Chemicals prospects

Chemicals output in the United Kingdom during 1980 will fall by 5 per cent according to industry forecasts. At the same time, rising costs will ensure that existing itsedequate profit markins will be squeezed till further , says the Chemical ludustries Association.

Kodak decision

The Eastman Kodak Company shareholders have defea-ted a proposal which would have split the company into two. They also rejected a call to end Kodak's operations in South Africa.

Unemployment falls

Belgian unemployment fell to 299,959 or 7.3 per cent of the working population in April from 301,781 or 7.4 per cent in March, the Labour Ministry

French nuclear plans France plans to build two new 1,500 megawatt fast breeder reactors every three years up to the year 2000, M Michel Hug, Electricite de plant division chief

\$53.00

Rises

Devenish

Falls.

US bankers predict easing | CBI and TUC agree on joint talks of credit rules as Chase cuts prime rate to 17 pc

From Frank Vog! Washington, May 7 The Pederal Reserve Board may soon take further steps to

United States, according to New York bankers. Today Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime lending rate to 17 per cent from 18 per cent and other chart-term money market rates worrying about overkill. Mr Wooley said. He added that it was difficult under today's

poration said that the prevailing five-day commercial paper rate fell by 2 per cent to 8 per cent today, while the 15-day rate fell 1 per cent to 9 per cent and the 30-day rate declined by 1.125 per cent to 10 make a case for the Fed's mid-make a

Mr Donald Wooley, chief expected the Fed to lift these economist at Bankers Trust, said that the psychology of the money markets had changed ing mood in the markets was dramatically and this was an that inflation was getting worse, important factor in the sharp interest rate falls.

Expectations of still lower interest rates and an easing in monetary policies were raised today by the Federal Reserve

Board's decision to abolish the discount rate surcharge of 3 per cent levied on large banks. The Fed imposed the surcharge on March 14 taking the bor-rewing rate to 16 per cent. The discount rate for all banks is now 13 per cent.

The Fed said that this move was not to be viewed as an easing in policy, but merely an tion. There was the belief that attempt to bring its discount rate into line with prevailing further. Against this background

is spreading, boosted by the may soon take further steps to sharp rise in unemployment ease credit conditions in the and gathering indications of a

> call for voluntary bank lending restraint, with loans to busi-nesses not to be increased by more than 6 to 9 per cent. He expected the Fed to lift these

> the economy was not moving into a recession and that interest rates were certain to go much higher. The result was that there was barely any demand for the Treasury Bills when they hit 15 per cent. How-ever, now everything was different.

There was a feeling that the recession was going to be severe and that this and Fed policy was going to slow infla-

money market rate levels. How- lean demand was low and rates ever, in the markets the opinion were falling fast. "As usually happens markets run ahead of themselves," Mr Wooley said. Like many other

economists he believed that rates might indeed have fallen too fast. However, he expected the wholesale price figures for April to show a mouthly advance of no more than 0.75 per cent, compared with a rise in March of 14 per cent and he expected this would strengthen convictions that the corner was being turned on

If this view prevailed, the dollar might stabilize but Mr Wooley saw some problems. He believed that as the recession deepend so the Fed would face mounting political pressure to ease its policies and if the Fed bowed to these pressures, the dollar could fall sharply. He expected the economy to decline in real terms by 3.5

per cent betwo th start and end of the recession. Falling United States interest rates undermined the dollar yesterday in the Far East and in Europe. Eurodollar period rates have now eased to within stampede to buy Treasury Bills on Deutche marks. This has at 10 per cent, Mr Wooley said. brought increasing presents of the control of the c

the dollar. However central bank intervention helped to bolster the loddar later in the day, and it closed only 60 points down at DM1.7853. The pound closed 20 points up at \$2,2820.

Republican hopeful spells out views on money policy

Gospel according to Mr Reagan

which he blames for pushing several key industries into what he calls a depression. He believes the Federal Reserve Reagan said: "Maybe it should a wild card right now".

Primary election results in several states yesterday took the former governor of California closer to his initial goal of becoming the Republican party's candidate in November's presidential election. Mr Reagan is widely viewed as a conservative, but there are

In an interview with the Wall Street Journal, he refused the opportunity to speak in favour of tough monetary policies, indicating perhaps that Dr Milton Friedman is not as influential with the candidate as even Mr Reagan has frequently suggested, -When asked if as president he

would keep Mr Paul Voicker as

Board may have rightened not have been done as drastic-monetary policy too much. ally as it has been done."

ally as it has been done.

Congressman Jack Kemp of

New York, Professor Arthur

Laffer of California and Mr

Jude Wanniski, an economist,

have all been widely seen as important policy advisors to Mr Reagan and they all believe in the rapid establishment of gan is where very there are gold standard for the worldwide indications of a move toward greater flexibility in his economic policy positions.

In an interview with the Wall

His answer lends support to a management of the worldwide currency system. Mr Reagan said that he had not made up his mind on this point.

His answer lends support to a management of the worldwide currency system.

Laffer-Wanniski team is losing and Mr George Schultz, two former secretaries of treasury, Mr Reagan said he was asking experts to study the gold question.

Mr Reagan commented on chairman of the Fed he said: restoring a gold standard that

Mr Ronald Reagan is dis "Well, I'd like to know more "it has to wait for some of turbed by the high level of about the man before I give an these other things we've done United States interest rates, answer to that."

The Republican candidate has repeatedly been calling for a 30 per cent tax cut over three years, using the Kemp-Laffer arguments that lower taxes will stimulate economic activity and generate more tax revenues to the Treesury than high tax rates. Mr Reagan said yesterday:

"Tax cuts are essential to increase productivity and provide a srimulus for expansion of the economy", but he added that the amount of the that increasingly the Kemp- be adjusted over a three-year

He added that he would support legislation to impose a ceiling on government spending, but he did not have pre-cise figures on how to do this.

Frank Vogl

British Airways fuel bill is £200m above budget

British Airways spent about £200m more on fuel during the financial year 1979-80 than it had budgeted, and its plans to set aside £90m towards the cost of its new aircraft fleet—the price of three wide-bodied Tri-Star airliners—did not materia-lize. Mr Roy Watts, the chief executive of the airline, is telling staff.

Bur the airline did not make a loss, though. Mr Watts de-ckined to say what the profit for the year was. It will not be made public until July, after it has been reported to the Gov-ernment, but it is believed to be only marginal.

"We have had to cut our non-sircraft capital programme and run down substantially our cash-io-hand. We have literally borrowed from ourselves in order to protect our aircraft purchases", Mr Watts said. The airline's prediction that it would be carrying 30 million passengers a year by 1986 might not now be reached until two

years' later, he said. Despite this, the £2,500m capital programme to replace old and uneconomic aircraft remained. In the financial year 1980-81, the intention was that after

pricing payment of tax interest and dovernment dividend, British Airways would be left with a profit of £78m.

To that would be added a further £122m, drawn from revenue, as depreciation on the aircraft fleet. In all, this would give the airline 5200m i neash for reinvestment—the equivalent to the purchase price of five new Boeing jumbo

"We either reach this target or cut back on aircraft orders. We cannot scrape by again as we did last year. Even if the Government would let us borrow that kind of money, we cannot affor dthe interest we would have to pay", Mr Watts

BA's forecasts for 1980-81 include revenue of 52,200m (up 32 per cent on 1979-80), cost of and landing and en-route charges 5166m (up 27 per cent).

Paseuger traffic is estimated to rise by 5.2 per cent and cargo by 0.7 per cent and cargo

"My aim is to ensure stable employment in British Airways ". Mr Watts said. "I tivity, high-wage airline.

Opec still divided on

Ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to determine a long-term strategy to ensure stability in world oil

supplies and prices. Señor Humberto Calderon Senor Humberto Calderon
Berti, the Venezuelan oil
minister and present Opec
president, said that plans
drafted by Opec experts would
make price increases more predictable and thus less likely to

damage consumer economies. Opec would maintain the real value of its exports and rich nations would, to some extent, pay more according to how they prospered.

Such a system, however, cannot be introduced until the 13 Opec members return to fixing rates according to an agreed benchmark price.

Conference sources reported that given the present state of the market, price hardliners are reluctant to return yet to z benchmark price and so clear the way for introducing the Business Diary, page 27 | long-term strategy.

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Agreement to start bilateral talks with the Trades Union Congress on a variety of economic questions was reached by employers at the National Eco-

The NEDC debate at which the Government, unions and employers were represented tougched on the pay question during the course of a prolonged debate on general macro-economic issues. Mr David Basnett, the general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union told the meeting that exhortations on wages were of no use if there was no union involve-ment on wider economic subjects and asked how there could be a concensus on pay if there was no consensus on anything else.

The delegation from the Confederation of British Industry led jointly by Sir John Hedley Greenborough, its present president, and Sir Raymond Pennock, the chairman of BICC who takes over as CRI BICC who takes over as CBI

nomic Development Council is understood that behind-theyesterday. The two sides are
searching for a forum for Joint
discussions before the beginning of next winter's wage
round.

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president later this month, agreed to begin talks with the TUC.

The only formal contact betweeen the two sidees since the last election has been on joint the introduction of more effective curbs on state spending.

The Government and the CBI general.

Yesterday's NEDC meeting opened with a tribute to Sir John with all sides expressing their deep regard for his work. Sir Raymond Pennocw has identified industrial relations as a key area for his term of office, and is expected to carry on Sir The sharpest differences be-

tween the unions and the Gov-ernment and employers on macro-economic issues are the use of monetary policy to reduce inflation; the application of revenues from North Sea oil and the appropriate policy response to the present recession. All present at the meeting agreed on the need to reduce inflation but disagreed on its relationship to other economic objectives

Employers' growing concern

about concinuing high in tereest rates was stressed by the CBI delegation. Although it broadly supported the Government's monetary policy, the CBI wants

have a role to play in increas-ing productivity but there was disagreement on what the role should be A TUC proposal is that oil revenues should be channelled into a long-term modernization fund, developed by a partnership between the Government and the financial institutions and by increasing the involvement of the National Enterprise Board and similar

Mr Geoffrey Chandler, the director general of National Economic Development Organization has also advocated the allocation of oil revenues to aid industry. However, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was chairman of the meeting, noted the TUC proposal but expressed little enthusiasm for the idea, al-though he said be was prepared

answers to questions tabled by the Council at its March meeting. On the question of the path out of the recession all sides agreed that the dependence of recovery on the reduction of inflation should be made

Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of the British Gas Corporation and one of the two nationalized industry representatives present criticized the Government for not explaining its policies sufficiently clearly.

In his background paper to the meeting the Chancellor explained that the Government was against setting out a precise recovery path. However its "financial strategy" set out in the Budget automatic trade-off between reduction of inflation and growth of output and reduc-

tion of unemployment.

The CBI recommended a display of alternative paths for the economy together with assumptions in order to improve understanding about the impact of

inflation. All sides agreed that mone-tary and fiscal policies are not enough alone to turn from recession to recovery but there was considerable disagreement about the soility of the Govern-ment to do more to stimulate

3,500 Talbot workers laid off by weekend

Production at a Talbot car plant of Peugeot-Citroën in Scotland will halt by the end of the week when almost 3,500 production workers will be laid off and future investment in the plant "at risk" as a result of a breakdown in talks between management and men in a manning dispute over two jobs.

The plant at Linwood near Glasgow, which employs 6,500 will lay off 1,400 employees in the machine shop and stamping plant tonight. This is in addition to the 2,051 in the vehicle assembly production works who were sent home last Friday afternoon 24 hours after 26 metal finishers came out on unofficial strike in the vehicle bed shop and were immediately supported by 30 Oother workers. . The dispute—the first big one at the factory for more than a year—is over a management decision to reduce the manning on the finishing line from 26 to 22, whereas the shop floor maintain that the reduc-

tion should only be two men. The management said that the move did not involve any redundancies, but has insisted that four men should be trans-After the 26 men at the

centre of the dispute decided at a meeting yesterday to con-tinue their strike, the management issued a statement which said: As a result of this decisaid: As a result of this decision, it will be necessary to lay-off a further 1,400 employees in addition to the 2,051 sent home last Friday. All major production activity will cease by the end of this week.

"This dispute, after a long period of industrial peace at Linwood, will be a major ser-Linwood, will be a major set-

Continued from page 1

0.25 over the month. This

means that the annual rate of

growth over the past six months has dropped to around 6} per compared with the

cent, compared with the Government's target of an annual rate of growth of 7-11

What is clearly disturbing the monetary authorities is the slowness with which private sector loan demand is respond-

ing to the recent record level of

The authorities will almost

certainly want to see a sus-

tained improvement on this

front before they are willing

to reduce MLR.

Sainsbury and P&O show substantial increase in profits

Profits news from big companies yesterday provided mixed news for stock markets. Sainsbury comfortably beat analysts forecasts with a 41 per cent profits rise but results from both Marks and Spencer and Sears were at the bottom

end of expectations.

More than doubled profits from shipping group P & O were overshadowed by a warning from Lord Inchcape, chairman, about conditions since the end of last year.

Marks and Spencer, which introduced price cuts last year to help keep clothing and tex-tile stocks moving, revealed full-year profits up 7.5 per cent to £173.7m on a sales increase of 13.4 per cent to £1,543m. Mr Michael Sacher, vice-chairman, revealed that the group was negotiating with suppliers in an attempt 10 maintain profit margins in the

present year. Sainsbury surprised the market with its 41 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £46m and the shares closed 14p higher at 320p. Sales were 23 per cent higher at £1,227m with volume sales up by a tenth. After tax and £3.21m contrimution to the profit sharing

scheme, earnings a share were up by a third to 42.2p; the final dividend has been raised by half to leave the year's total 42 per cent higher at 14.6p gross. Nine new stores were opened

twice as many stores may be opened in 1980-81.

during the year increasing total selling space by 5.6 per cent. Expansion is being increased; Sears Holdings, Britain's largest shoe group and the owners of Selfridges department store, blamed pressure on back to the company's plan to break even in 1980. Future fortwear margins from the VAT investment in the plant must also be considered at risk neering division for the marfootwear margins from the VAT

approaching a period when the money supply figures are going

healthy than they have done over the past few months.

One of the effects of the corset" controls the Govern-

ment used to regulate the banks

was to drive lending out of the

creation

Once the corser is removed

in June—last autumn's aboli-tion of exchange controls

removed most of its remaining

usefulness-a great deal of this

business is expected to return

to the banks, temporarily inflat-

ing the money supply.

to begin looking rather



Mr Leonard Sainer: took over from Sir Charles Clore.

ginal rise in pre-tax profits to Selfridges, the group's flagship, suffered from a lack of tourists last year with trading profits £1.5m lower at £10.6m, Miss Selfridge, the womenswear side, slipped from £1.2m to

The sharpest reverse came in engineering which moved into losses of £6m. The shares held steady at 401p helped by a 40 per cent rise in the dividend and the forecast from Mr Leonard Sainer, who succeeded Cir Charles Clore as chairman, that trading in this financial year yas holding up.

P & O, the shipping and property company, yesterday reported pre-tax profits of £38.7m compared with £18.5m in 1978.

Financial Editor, page 27 level of 18 and a half per cent to 12 and a half per cent.

Societies seek action over bank home loans

By Margaret Stone Mr Leonard Williams, chairman of the Building Societies' Association, yesterday suggested that the societies' interest rate "caretl" should be confined to the ordinary share rate

Speakin gat the BSA's annual conference in Bournemouth, he said: "The mortgage rate in such circumstances might then be left to look after itself, for there are many other pressures thran the recommended rate system which operate to keep it as low as possible.".

Concern about the low level of interest rates—by competitive standards at least—and the freedom to raise nonstandard investment rate, however, appeared overshadowed by fears azout the encroachment of the clearing banks and trustee sav-ings banks into the home from

market. Mr Williams, who is also chief general manager of the Nation-wide Building Society, and Mr Ralph Stow, chief executive of the Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society-the main speakers—referred to the short-fall in building society lending which has been taken up by the banks particularly, and insur-ance companies, which now account for about 20 per cent of home loan lending compared with less than five per cent in

the Halcyon days of 1976-78. Mr Williams said thta when the Bank of England "corset" disappeared next month the big banks would be competing more vigirously for personal mortgage business

Mr R. T. Gardner, chief general manager of the Bradford and Bingley Building Society, suggested that building society liquidity levels should be allowed to fall from the present

BUNZL PULP & PAPER LTD

RESULTS FOR 1979

The 40th Annual General Meeting of Bunzi Pulp & Paper Ltd. will be held on 3rd June, 1980 at 11.30 a.m. at the Abercom Rooms, Great Eastern Hotel, Bishopsgate, London EC2. The following are extracts from the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 st December, 1979.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS							
				1979	1978	1	
				£'000	£'000	ł	
Turnover		••	••	229,783	206,250	1	
Group profit before tax	ation	••		13,659	12,793	I	
Earnings	···	••	••	7.661	7,375	ı	
Earnings per share	• •	••	••	29.3p	28.2p	1	
Dividends per share	••	••	••	6.57p	5.476p	l	
Including tax credit	••	••		9.38p	8.173p	1	
Net assets employed	••	••	••	87,513	82,406		

Profits at £13.7m were £0.9m up on 1978. The importance of exchange rate movements on the results as expressed in Sterling is highlighted by the fact that at exchange rates ruling at the start of the year, the profit before tax for 1979 would have been £1.3m higher at £15,0m.

The sale of Bunzi & Blach AG, Vienna, was approved at the Extraordinary General Meeting on 19th March, 1980 and concluded in Vienna on 24th April, 1980. As a result, borrowings are reduced by £18.7m and the gearing ratio improves from 46% to 10%.

The proposed final dividend of 2.74p a share, payable on 1st July, 1980, together with the interim dividend and tax credits is an increase of 15% over the previous year.

Company both at home and abroad, it would be premature to attempt to forecast results for 1980. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts for 1979 may be obtained from: The Company Secretary, Bunzi Pulp & Paper Ltd., 21-24 Chiswell

Street, London EC1Y4UD.

In the difficult and uncertain conditions facing the

Tables, page 24 What is more, they are now Financial Editor, page 27

Chancellor rules out early

cut in bank lending rate

Shoals of EEC imports blamed for steady reduction in British fleet Deep-sea trawlers sunk by by cut-price fish

British trawler companies fall in fish prices, increased are finding themselves in deep operating costs, particularly water because of cheap fish fuel oil, and the Government's imports from EEC countries. restrictive fishing policies for

Two companies announced vesterday they were taking 14 deep sea trawlers out of service because of cut-price fish imports. This will reduce Britain's deep sea fleet to less than 130 trawlers, compared with more than 500 in the mid-1970s.

J. Marr & Son, one of Britain's oldest trawling com-panies, is to tie up eight ships after suffering continuous losses of up to £50,000 a month. About 100 trawlermen will lose their jobs. The company will close its Grimsby office and its manager and eight staff will

Marr blames the disastrous

be out of work

future of its seven freezer trawlers, operating from Hull an dits 10 fresher vessels working our of Fleetwood-also operating at a loss-were being reviewed on a "day to day seven years old and are con-sidered modern vessels. The

company transferred eight

Grimsby at the end of last year

in the hope of finding more

from Aberdeen to

pushing up losses to an un-

acceptable level. Another old

company, Lindsay Trawlers, of

Grimsby, has announced that it

will cut its fleet by six vessels.

The Marr company said the

profitable business on the trawling fleet faces extinction." Mr Alan Marr, the company chairman, said last night: "Substantial financial assistance is being given by EEC states to support their fishing fleets, enabling them to dump truge quantities of fish on our mar-

"In addition, the EEC has given preferential tariffs for large quantities of fish to be exported from Canada to the United Kingdom without giving any benefit in return to the British fishing industry. It is these factors that are mainly responsible for the total col-"Without immediate govern-

ment action to arrest this con-

tinuing decline, the British

Mr Marr said the unfortunate aspect of the lay-up decision was that the French and Dutch governments were encouraging the building of smaller-size ships to fish in British waters. A spokesman for the British Fishing Federation said: "We have been sounding the warnings long enough. So although kers at below the cost of prothis is yet another shock, it is hardly a surprise. The fact is

that without government action there could be worse to come. The other EEC states can see our dilemma and are pumping cash into their industries to take advantage of it. That can only hasten our demise and lapse of British quayside prices. leave them to pick up the

Frank Vogl

Negretti & Zam 3p to 53p Reverter 5p to 46p Sainsbury J, 14p to 320p Spear & Jackson 8p to 108p Steel Bros 5p to 132p 5p to 248p 2p to 491p 13p to 625p 22p to 593p Ewer G Hongkong 12p to 725p 7p to 443p 8p to 408p 28p to 524p 14p to 244p Guthrie Corp Allen H. & Ross 10p to 3539 thus Gold Fields 8p to 447p Costain R. 8p to 140p Clylonia lav 15p to 452p GEN 7p to 272p Sotheby PB Stock Conv Welkom W Rand Cons THE POUND

PRICE CHANGES

Norway Kr 11.55
Portugal Esc 113.00
South Africa Rd 2.07
Spain Pta 164.00
Sweden Kr 9.90
Switzerland Fr 3.94
USA 5
Yugoslavia Dar 51.00 sells 2.03 28.69 66.25 2.66 12.62 8.46 9.40 4.02 92.00 10.95 1.09 1880.00 11.05 107.00 1.93 157.00 9.50 3.72 2.27 Anstralia S Austria Sch Belgiom Fr Canada S Dempark Kr Fakind Mik 30.35 69.75 2.73 13.17 8.86 9.80 4.24 48.00 France Fr Rates for small denomination bank noises only as supplied resected by Barctine Bank International List. Different rates apply to travellers the chaques and other foreign currency business. Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland P Haly Lira I Japan Fn S Netherlands Gld

Zurich, May 7 Dr Peiz Leutwiler, president of the Swiss national bank, said today that banks in Switzerland were prepared to co-operate in President Carter's anti-inflation drive by holding down the growth of their lending to Americans.

He told a press conference in Zurich that the attitude of some of the major Swiss banks on this issue was " more papal than the Pope" as they were wor ried that non-compliance with the wishes of the American Federal Reserve Board might damage the business activities of their branches in the United

Dr Leutwiler disclosed that the national bank would hold discussions on the question in the next week or so with the large Swiss banks.

-His statement contradicts reports that European monetary banks have been refusing to



Dr Leutwiler: strong support for Amercan inflation battle. their lending to American resi- he called on his colleagues to

dents should grow by no more than 6 to 9 per cent this year. of central bank governors in Americans.

Basle the Americans delivered a leter from Mr Paul Volcker, lined the great importance he national bank to take over t chairman of the Fed, in which attached to the United States Swiss Broadcasting Company.

prevail on the leading banks in their home countries to respect At the last monthly meeting its guidelines about lending to

maintaining its strong anti-infla-

about the Swiss government's plans to levy withholding taxes bonds held for customers by Swiss banks and on income from money managed by Swiss banks for non-residents on a fiduciary

The national bank felt bound to oppose such plans as they threatened the stability of the Swiss economy. A withholding tax, even if ir were only 5 per cent, would drive bank customers abroad and make the nation-al bank's task of controlling the franc more difficult.
Dr Leutwiler also disclosed

that the government in Berne had approved the appointmen of Dr Markus Lusser as the third member of the national banks three-man directorate from the

beginning of next year.

Dr Lusser, at present chief executive of the Swiss banking federation, will replace Dr Leo Schurmano, who is leaving the national bank to take over the

FORECASTS FOR THE BRITISH ECONOMY Year 1980 on Year 1979 (% change between years unless otherwise stated) P&D LBS (Feb) NIESE (Apr) -- 2.4 17.7 (May) (May) -2.3 18.7 Gross domestic product 15.8 1,580° 186 17.7 1.454 1.478 1,800 1,550 Unemployment (000) -0.1 -1.3Consumer spending Private investment inc house -1.8-6.9-3.5building -3.7Public investment inc house building -2.3-0.2Public authorities consumption - 250 -430-400Stockbuilding (£m 1975) 0.9 0.7 Imports 8.3 year 1980 £m PSBR (£m fiscal 1980-81) -1,470 -1,100-1,100-- 309 -1.819 -1.700Money supply (% charge in £m3 fiscal 1980-81 8.500 8.600 10,200 8.950 9.000 10,700 NIESR: National Institute of Economic and Social Research, LBS: London Business School, HG: Hoare

Govett, CE: Cambridge Econometrics, StJ: St James Group; published in Economist, P&D: Phillips and

¹ fourth quarter 1980 on fourth quarter 1979. ² fourth quarter 1980. ² excluding oil. ⁴ gross fixed investment. ⁵ private fixed investment. ⁵ General government fixed investment. ² second quarter 1981 on second quarter 1980.

Forecasts for gdp components are in constant prices.

The private forecasts assume policy changes. For details readers should refer to original sources Categories in different forecasts are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences in result also reflect difference in assumptions, model constructions and date at which work performed. The month in which work was published is given in brackets. Forecasts, published by the Treasury twice-yearly: NIESR, CE and STJ four times a year, LBS three times a year, HG and P & D revise their forecasts every month.

Review on credit ceilings to help trade with Egypt

Export Credit Guarantee Department credit ceilings for backing trade to Egypt, substantially increased in the past year, are being "actively looked at "again because of greatly at "again again because of greatly at "again again increased Anglo-Egyptian trad-

ing prospects.
This was stated in London yesterday by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, on his return from a six-day visit to Egypt for talks.

exclude putting together grant and credit line packages to help with British involvement in Egyptian projects—this has been done with the second phase of the Mahmoudiya as the fourth largest supplier—ing the path of joint ventures.

be expected to turn to other panies. Eleven have been nego- Egypt were discussed.

The Government does not sources of credit, and the Euro- tiated in manufacturing indus-

phase of the Mahmoudiya as the fourth largest suppner—
power station project—because taking 8.5 per cent of the of the importance in Egyptian trade of lines of credit.

But Mr Parkinson emphasized Lifting of exchange controls has led to an increase in joint time and other ways of speedventures with Egyptian com-

Forecasters divided over recession

All our forecasters agreed that the economy is sliding into recession. But the predicted for this year varies from 0.5 per cent forecast by the National Institute, to 3.4 per cent from Hoare Govett.

The Institute is generally more optimistic than other forecasters at the moment, although this may change when new forecasts are published at the end of May.

to meet its money supply tar. of imports. gets this financial year, although several forecasters expect public sector borrowing to overshoot the £8,500m budget target for 1980-81.

Cambridge Econometrics, who have the most detailed model at a micro industry level, expect a dismal exports per-

The government is expected even bigger fall in the volume

Lower hotel

occupancy

By Our Commercial Editor
Average occupancy in London
hotels not only fell by 5 pe

rent last year but guests staye in Rotels for shorter period but the number of guest night

This has affected profits in the rooms departments of hotel

This sector, rather than the

has been largely responsible to the increased profitability c hotels in recent years.

These points emerge from th

latest annual survey of the capital's hotels by Panuell Ker Forster, management consul

ants. The survey of 11,500 hote

rooms of three-star status an above in central London in

cludes small and larger horel: Mr Richard Cornwell, a director of Pannell Kerr Forste, said: "The shot-term outloo for profitability of London

based hotels is not promising Resistance to increases i average room rates is bein experienced because of inflation

"This has caused a down ward drift in occupancies an this trend can be expected t

continue so long as sterling so highly valued."

But he emphasized that because the supply of hote rooms is unlikely to be it creased substantially in London

the medium-term prospects for profitability of London hote

Rooms departments saw

increase in revenues of onl 17.3 per cent on average lat year compared with a 20.3 per cent rise in 1978, according to the survey. Food and drink departments showed a lesse decline—food a 9.7 per cent.

increases from othe

ket where rooms revenue rost by only 5.1 per cent last year

range surveyed.

compared with an average 10.1... per cent at the lower end of the

Occupancy at the upper entwas just under 78 per cent

although the less expensive

guest (up 15.7 per cent on the previous year) than were the most expensive hotels, which raised their average revenue

per guest by 12.8 per cent. The question of how far high

tariffs in London hotels have led to occupancy declines is tackled in the survey. Some tariffs are high but the average

room rates at London horels

appear to have been comparable with those in other capital

With rooms profitability threatened, hoteliers will have

to turn more to the food and

drinks sectors for greater profits contribution, the survey

declined but average receipts

per meal have risen consider-

Drinks revenue has also im-

proved proportionately, parti-

cularly because of revived

banquet demand and the impact

Outlook: Trends in London

Hotels 1979. Panuell Kerr

Forster and Company, Lee

House, London Wall, London,

BANK FIGURES The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve

suggests. Casual eat

of higher prices.

cities.

remaio sound.

and the value of sterling.

declined by 7.8 per cent.

hits room

profits

All the other forecasts show rise in the volume of both exports and imports, with the London Business School and Phillips and Drew expecting a considerably bigger than import rise.

However, only Hoare Govert predict a sharp improvement in the balance of payments current account. They forecast

Building group wants to retain flexibility

Eight, now confirmed as the Government's main channel of communication with the construction industry, are expected to resist demands for its re-

tatives from employers' federa-tions, the unions and the pro-fessions. It is anxious to retain its flexibility and informality, but is now forced to consider how it can act efficiently as a mouthpiece for the whole

A document suggesting various options in now circulating among the eight members, and will be the subject of a meeting soon. By then, members will also have had an opportunity of hearing the opinions of out-

Building, has already suggested that a conference of all interested parties should be held. Mr Dennis Neale, its director, said yesterday that he was anxious to ensure that there was no clamour for seats on the Group

three-year terms.

Meanwhile, the internal wrangling within the group seems to have halted tempor-

formance this year, but an the deficit this year at £309m.

Over the next few weeks, the group will meet to discuss its new role, recently announced without prior consultation by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environ-

now find themselves Government,

arily.

decline—food a 9.2 per cen revenue rise in 1979 compare, with 12 per cent the previou year, and drink a 12.2 per cen rise compared with 13.9 per cent Although the number of over seas visitors to Britain fell b only 1 per cent, a heavy fall is numbers from the United State using hotels was not offset by countries. By John Huxley Members of the Group of The greatest impact of the falling demand has been at the more expensive end of the mar

hotels were up to nearly 81 per cent during the year. The less expensive hotels were also able to secure a higher percentage increase in average revenue per

At the same time he abolished the existing liaison organization, the National Consultative Council, on which 23 bodies were represented.

The Group of Eight, formed about three years ago, is an informal coalition of represen-

It is reluctant to increase its membership-and risk becoming as sluggish as the consultative council—but seems bound to undertake far more consultation with the organizations without direct access to the

However, this could involve the creation of a permanent sec-retariat for the group.

side organizations.
One of these, the Institute of

"I don't want a group of 18, or 88, or whatever. The institute or 88, or whatever, the institute is not seeking direct representation. We would like to sit down and discuss how all organizand discuss now all organizations within the industry can be adequately represented in discussions with Government."

The institute has already sug-

The institute has already suggested that, because existing members are in effect "transient spokesmen" with responsibilities within their own organizations, the group should consider the introduction of nominees who would serve for three-year terms

asset ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of England yesterday. Eligible Habilities 9000m April April May 13.7 27.5 27.6 14.6 12.6 9.1 13.6 13.5 13.3 13.3 13.3 13.3 47.510 48,409 48.988 49.156 49.863 50,068 Oct Nov Dec 52,263 51,647 20.7 13.2 13.3 52.937 13.5 Jan Feb

52,779

9:0

13.1

Bank statements for April

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man made up to April 16 are summarized in the table below.

			llions	5_ tml	ыде	CI	
ai Miliaud	National West-	Midland	Lloyds	Batclays	onuh	M	Total
er Gisn <u>'A</u>	minster	14.951	14,105	21.104	1,711	+	olal deposits 75,408 ash and balances
	380	282	209	403	164	+	with Bunk of Eng 1.538 arket loans UK banks and
35 3332	6,913 4,125 443	2.659 2.555 504	3.190 3.490 206	5.455 5.455 335	121 150 4.5	‡	discount market 12,160 Other 14,237 Is 1,525
0 65 2 1.252	270 11,142	343 8.774	133 6.379	11.25_{2}^{110}	.168	+1	slocks 010 Vances 58,763 Peni Hanks
0 12.9	13.0	12.6	12.5	12.9	0.1	+	inserve railo ('a) 12 R

MONTHLY CHANGES IN MONEY STOCK (seasonally adjusted)

	OLD SE	RIES	NEW S	ERIES	OLD S	EDIEC	NEW	SERIES
Month ended	£ mns	(%)	£mns		5 mins			
1979 17 January 21 February 21 Merch 18 April 16 Mey 20 June 13 July	- 214 194 35 786 39 213 541	(±0.8) 1-0.8) (-0.1) (-3.0) (-0.1) (-0.8)	388 734 16 772 79 295	{ - 1.5} 1 - 0.5} (- 0.1) (- 0.3) (- 0.3)	- 506 - 443 - 721 - 729 - 601	(-10) (-0.9) (-1.4) (-1.4) (+1.2)	+ 287 - 387 - 71.015 - 784 - 461 + 449	(%) (+0.6 (-0.8 (-2.0 (+1.9 (+0.9 (+0.9
15 August 19 Soplamber 17 October 21 November	- 3 -921 -921	(- 2.4) (- 3.4) (- 3.4) (- 2.0)	-596 -133 -314 -814 -419	(- 2.2) (+ 0.5) (- 3.0) (- 3.0) (- 1.5)	÷ 563 ÷ 346 ÷ 371 ÷ 258	(-1.1) (-0.6) (+2.0)	+ 449 + 751 363 +1,004 + 547 + 42	(+1.4 (+0.7 (+1.9 (+1.0 (+0.1)
12 December 16 January 20 February 19 March *The now seri	- 2 -431 -317	(÷0,1) (—) (~16) (~1.2) de some	- 98 - 49 - 410 - 303 minor	(-04) (÷0.2) (-1.5) (÷11) revisions	+ 611 + 529 - 225 - 997 to the	{ - 1.1) (+ 0.9) (+ 0.4) (+ 2.0) unadjusted	- 492 - 274 - 252 - 867 data,	(+0.9) (+0.5) (+0.4) (+1.7)

S. PEARSON & SON

RESULTS FOR 1979

Group profit before tax	£53.7m
Made up as follows	
Pearson Longman	£25.7m
Royal Doulton	£13.9m
Whitehall Trust	£11.5m
Midhurst (USA)	£5.7m
Madame Tussaud's	£2.0m
Other Interests	£1.6m
Head Office Interest and expenses	(£6.7m)
Attributable profit before tax	£40.3m
Attributable profit after tax	£26.5m
Earnings per ordinary share	38.7p

Royal Doulton

Best known perhaps for its tableware, Royal Doulton is also involved in industrial glass, engineering and sanitaryware. Manufacturing some of the finest and most successful tableware in the world, the company aims for the same high standards in every area of its business.

Pearson Longman

Pearson's publishing interests are held through

Pearson Longman, a publicly listed company in

books for worldwide distribution, The Financial

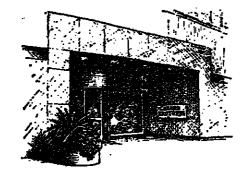
which it has a 64% stake. Longman, Penguin

and Ladybird publish an enormous range of

Times is one of the world's great newspapers

and the Westminster Press publishes some 80

local newspapers throughout the U.K.



Whitehall Trust

Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, and the Group's investment trusts comprise this highly successful division. The specialised banking services offered by Lazards, which include acceptances and export financing, corporate financial services and fund manage demand worldwide.

Dividends per ordinary share

Turnover

Extracts from Lord Gibson's statement

I am pleased to report that in the second half of the year under review the Pearson Group more than recovered the ground lost in the first haif ... total profits for the whole year increased by 4% to £53.7 million, earnings per share rose by 8% to 38.7p ... We are, therefore, recommending a final dividend which will increase the net total for 1979 by 25% over 1978. The profits of Pearson Longman and Madame Tussaud's were

To: the Registrar (CAP 3/4)

both slightly higher. Doulton just missed. maintaining its profits, while those of Whitehall Trust increased satisfactorily due to a higher contribution from Lazards. The star performer was Midhurst Corporation (USA) where profits were substantially increased. Despite the sale of half our Ashland Oil holding for nearly £15 million our portfolio investments fell in value by only £6 million to £61 million.

IO.0D

£483.8m

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Please complete the coupon below and return it to our Registrars.

Please tick the appropriate box

S. Pearson & Son, Ltd. Lloyds Bank Limited Registrar's Department Garing-by-Sea Worthing W. Sussex BN12 6DA.	9	if you would like to receive a copy of the following.— 1979 Annual Report Group Brochure					
Name							
Сопрапу							
Address							



Midhurst (USA)

Leading the Group in profits growth for 1979 this company, which was formed in 1956, controls most of Pearson's North American interests. Midhurst's activities include oil and oil-related services and agriculture through its holding in Blackwell Land Company, which grows pistachios, almonds, cotton and grapes.



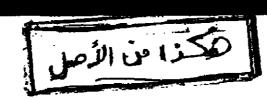
Madame Tussaud's

This world famous London institution continues to prosper despite a decline in tourism. Established here in 1835 in Baker Streer, the wax exhibition still represents the major part of its activity. The Planetarium & Laserium, Warwick Castle, Chessington Zoo and Wookey Hole Caves and Mill all contribute to the continuing success of Madame Tussaud's.



Other Interests

Château Latour, Millrayne Holdings and the West Thurrock Estate comprise the other main interests of the Pearson Group. Château Latour enjoyed an abundant harvest in 1979 and sales of previous vintages went for excellent prices. Both Millrayne and the West Thurrock Estate represent important interests in property and make a useful contribution to the Group's overall profits.



Talks on new cigarette advertising code expected to start soon

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

A final round of talks on a new code for cigarette promo-tion and advertising is expected shortly, after an initiative by lower-risk cigarettes and promotional expenditure.

The companies are believed to have fallen into line with the recommendations of the independent scientific committee on smoking and health whose chairman is Lord Hunter. The Hunter committee called for further reductions in tar yields from cigarettes, and for mic and social dislocation". a cutting down of carbon mon-

There have been protracted talks between the tobacco comparses and the Department of Health and Social Security about a revised voluntary agreement on cigarette advertising.

There was no agreement by the end of March when the present code ran out, and the agreement has remained in force until a new deal could be hammered out. The robacco companies are

understood to have told the Government that a new range of cigarette products offering markedly lower tar yields could be ready for launching on the market within two years.

Research is indicating that ther suspect constituents, notably carbon monoxide, could be

reduced at the same time. The companies are also be hered to be offering to spend a larger proportion of advertising allocations on promoting the new range of cigarettes than at present goes on advertising lower ter brands.

But another key move has been to agree there should be a complementary research and programme which the industry is believed to be willing to put up around 51m a year to meet costs.

the tobacco companies on sumption would disrupt the demonstrated lessons on the farming economies of many value of crop rotation and soil developing areas of Asia and the Americas. The Economist Intelligence Unit said in a overs of tobacco fertilization, report published yesterday. It and the benefits to other crops said that the cuts sought by bodies like Action Against Smoking and Health (Ash) would lead to "serious econo-

The unit said that action by multinational cigarette companies in the Third World had stimulated improvements in methods and rural living standards. It believed that the companies had filled gaps left by aid agencies which were interin stimulating only the growth of food crops.

This programme should be run by the Hunter committee, it

The industry also appears to be prepared to enforce a stricter code on advertising, such as might be thought possible to influence young people under the

This might affect early evening television showings of pipe and cigar advertisements as well as some other media advertising. A reduction in point of sale advertising, because so many cigarettes are sold through con nesses much frequented by children, has also been discussed.

But this runs counter to antismoking lobby arguments that all cigarette advertising should be banned except at the point

How far this will move the Government towards a final deal on a new voluntary agreement

Cuts hit Third World

the unit said. " There analyses." are the higher yields of succeeding crops that enjoy the left-overs of tobacco fertilization, of the tillage machinery bought

for use on tobacco lands."

The unit rejected claims that companies exploited farmers, but gave a warning that they needed to invest more in areas where their stocks were

Dr Terence Burley, editor of the report, said yesterday: "If they took a broader view, they might get broader benefits. They really regard the farmer as a person who is there to produce tobacco and nothing else".

remains to be seen. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services seems likely to stonewall on this when, as expected, he speaks in the debate on tobacco advertising in the House of Commons tomorrow.

ouse of Commons tomorrow. The debate was called for by But there have been argua group of MPs worried about ments that progress towards the health effects of smoking. lower-risk cigarettes should be With the Government want- much faster than this.

g tougher curbs on digerette advertising, the present extent of such spending—rather more than £30m a year on television, posters and other media—still seems at some risk.

The industry appears to have accepted that there can be no increase in spending levels which in real terms because of inflation, would mean a progressive reduction in effective

But the industry's most potent argument is that if smokers are to be convinced of the wisdom of moving to even lower-tar brands then advertising will be necessary.

Advertising should also be allowed by the industry in order to allow competition between brands, and maintain consumer choice, the industry has ergued. One area of research which has been pursued in developing even lower tar brands has been into several hundred constituents which can improve the

The Hunter committee recognized the problem of acceptability and suggested that a fur-ther substantial reduction in tar vields should be phased over

Microelectronics creates problems for disabled switchboard operators

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

Easing jobs pressure on blind workers

is being used to neutralize some of the side effects of advances made in switchboard microelectronics which could make blind workers redundant. The design is the work of Graeme Wood, from Imperial College, and was funded by the National Research Development Corporation (NRDC), the Post Office, the St Dunstan's organization for the blind and the Royal National Institute for the

Blind (RINB). New small private telephone exchanges, used in business premises, have presented a number of operating problems for the blind.

To date these small private exchanges have been an essential source of employment for the disabled. Over 1,000 blind people rely on this type of employment but the age of microelectronics has meant that their present operational pro-

ducers have become obsolete. These old system; relied on electromechanical switches and the heavy currents used in designs made it simple to adapt to operators depending on

The nature of microelectronic designs means a great reliance on flashing indicator light panels which cannot be adapted to suit the blind.

Organizations for the blind are extremely concerned about



The prototype of the adapted switchboard is used by the Royal National Institute for the Blind. The console is connected to equipment which gives verbal instructions to the operator.

the design since the manufacture identified by the device ture of Private Automatic calling out the line number. If Branch Exchanges (PABX) has an extension is engaged or product line up against this unmanned the device tells the product line up against this sort of benchmark.

become a multimilion pound-business and the pace of tech-nology and the need for com-munication facilities has aggra-vated the situation.

After initial investigation it was decided that the old tactile dicators would be replaced by "black hox" which would be

able to deliver synthesized ver-

bal instructions to the operator.

120 lines.

operator.

The RNIB is keen on developing a kit which can also be used on some existing manual exchanges that have proved difficult to adapt in the past.

both fronts could improve em-ployment prospects for blind people. Nearly 11,000 manual exchanges (called PMBX4) are The new device, called the Switchboard Advisory Module (SAM) will be developed in kit form and can be attached to the two new small Post Office PABX systems with less than 120 lines and this year the Monarch with 120 lines and the Monarch with 120 lines and

the Herald with 40.
The Manpower Services Commission will contribute at least part of the £2,500 needed for

Britain may be unable to compete on price of nuclear components

By Nicholas Hirst

Energy Correspondent Britain's nuclear industry may never be able to produce the key component of the American-designed pressurized water reactor (PWR) as cheaply as overseas suppliers. Mr Ron Campbell, managing director of Babcock Power, told the parlia-mentary select committee on energy, yesterday.

Mr Campbell, who has been leading figure in the nuclear industry for many years, said that if one nuclear reactor a year were ordered, according to Government's commitment made in December, his comon price for the pressure vessel with overseas companies.

The possibility of exporting a British version of the PWR has heen used by its supporters as a reason for switching from the British-designed advanced gascooled reactors which the industry began building in the 1960s.

Mr Campbell told the committee that the British programme's turnover rate would be unlikely to ereb be unlikely to enable costs to be brought down to a level where the British product would be internationally competitive. However, although the electricity authorities would be able to buy more cheaply from abroad, he believed it was important to ensure that pressure ressels could be made in the

United Kingdom. In the second half of the 1980s there would be a greatly increased demands worldwide for nuclear power. Other countries would look after their own programmes first, and without its own manufacturing capability, Britain might end up at the end of the queue.

Mr Campbell said a nuclear programme was necessary because coal production might not be able to be expanded sufficiently to meet a shortfall in energy supply as reserves of North Sea oil and gas began to

Electricity would grow as a proportion of energy consumed, but whether it did or not, there decision to close the plant

was a need for replacement of plant coming to the end of its useful life.

Replacement would be more Replacement would be more important than the ordering of new plant. Between 1950 and 1970, new plant capable of generating 40.000 megawatts was ordered. The first of these plants would be 40 years old in 1990. A programme of replacement would therefore need to begin by 1983.

The nuclear industry would work most efficiently if there

work most efficiently if there was a steady ordering programme and if one body was responsible for the design and construction of each station. At the moment responsibility

is split between the electricity authorities as the customer. and the National Nuclear Corporation,

tary of State for Energy, in-tends that the corporation should be capable of running the whole contract for a nuclear station by the time the first PWR is ordered, which is planned for 1982. The relationship between the research arm of the CEGB at Barnwood and the design staff of the NNC, how-ever, is still not clear.

Under present arrangements, Mr Campbell said, it was possible to have effort divided, causing poor design and delay.

An all-party committee of MPs is to investigate the decision of the Central Electricity Generating Board to end construction work at the oil-fired power station at the Isle of Grain power station in Kent.

The CEGB decided last month to stop all work on the site making a total of 2.000 workers redundant when notices run out in June. The decision was a state of the decision was taken because of the failure to find a solution to a dispute over bonus payments to 27 thermal insulation engineers, known in the trade as laggers.

Yesterday the parliamentary select committee on energy decided to conduct a short inquiry into the reasons for the CEGE's

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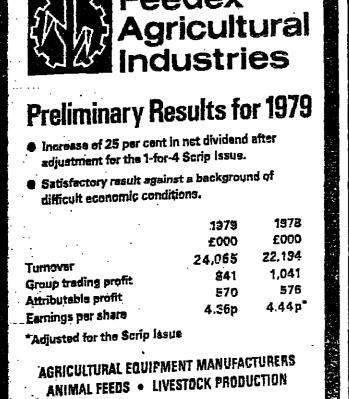
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·	1980 £000	1979 £000	% Increase
Sales	1,226,595	1,007,070	21.8%
Retail Profit	45,385	31,838	42.5%
Retail Margin	3.76%	3.16%	
Associate Companies	645	818	(21.1%)
Profit before Tax	46,030	32,656	41.0%
Profit Sharing	2,208		
Profit after Tax and Profit Sharing	35,071	26,40 <u>6</u>	32.8%
Extraordinary Item	4,364		
Earnings per Share	42.20p	31.83p	32.5%
Dividend - net for year	r 10.25p	7.12p	44.0%

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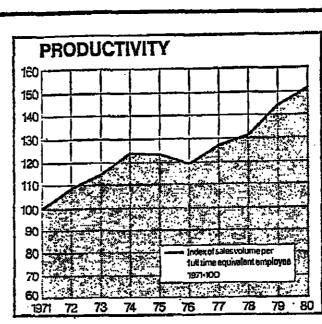
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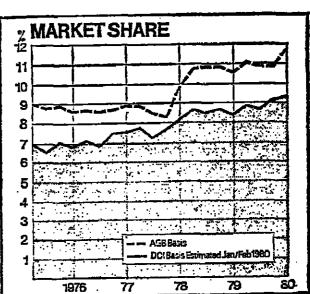
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Japanese sign 3-year Nigerian oil contract

Idemitsu Kosan Kaisha, a apanese refinery, has signed a three-year contract to import 10,000 barrels of crude oil daily from Nigeria to help cover shortfalls in supplies caused by the suspension of Iranian ship-

direct-deal The effective from last month, is the first to be concluded with the West African country by a Japanese company.

Idemitsu, one of the 12 Japanese companies affected by the suspension of Iranian shipments after a price dispute, refused to comment, but industry sources said the light crude would cost \$34.72 per barrel initially, with no surcharge.

The price is slightly below the \$35 per barrell being sought by Iran, which supplied Japan with 520,000 barrels of crude a day, or 10 per cent of its total

Iran shops in Korea

Iran has approached South Korea for emergency imports of about \$1,000m (£441m) worth of Korean goods, a Seoul newsor Korean goods, a Seou news-paper reports. It says Mr Bah-ran Bafai, Iran's charge d'affairs, has handed over a shopping list of 30 daily neces-sities, together with their sities, to: quantities.

Dutch jobless rise

The Netherlands' seasonallycorrected unemployment figure showed a sharp rise in April, according to the Ministry for Social Affairs at the Hague. The jobless total climbed by 7,000 persons or 3.3 per cent to 218,000. The number of unemployed men rose by 3.5 per cent to 136,000 and women by 2.8 per cent to 82,000.

Reactor sale opposed

The United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission has granted permission for Westinghouse Electric to export a nuclear reactor to the Philipines. The decision was immediately appealed in court by six environmental groups. Application of biology to industry seen as being of key importance

NEB ready to try biotechnology

The National Enterprise Board will decide on its participation in biotechnology within the next few weeks.

The possibilities have been examined already and although NEB officials stress that its involvement is just a possibility, the impression is that the board will approve a biotechnological venture.

Last month the Royal Society and the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development published a joint report on biotechnology (the application of biological organisms, systems or processes to manufacturing and service industries).

Riotechnology was said to be of low Biotechnology was said to be of key importance to the world economy in the next centuhy.

The authors of the report envisaged that over the next 20 years biotechnology would affect many activities, including fod and animal feed production provision of chemical feedstocks, alternative energy sources, waste recycling, pollution control and medical and veterinary care.

NEB on establishing its involvement pre-dated publication of the report which underlined the large potential growth for biotechnological ventures in the United Kingdom. It was suitable for both large and small businesses.

Experience in the United States and in. Europe has suggested that small com-panies could benefit from biotechnology even with limited financial resources. The joint working party report was concerned that by comparison with overseas competitors, investment in biotechnology was lo wand opportunities had already been

Among its recommendations, the report uggested that the NEB, with the National Research Development Corporation, should investigate using some public funds to set up a research oriented biotechnology company of the type being established in the United States.

It indicated that an investment of about £2m a year over five years was needed to determine its value and establish the scale of further investment.

The recommendation goes to the heart

of the fture role envisaged by the Government for the NEBB. Sir Kenh Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, has stressed the importance that he attaches to the catalytic role to be performed by the board, where possible with private sector interests, in promoting British expertise in high technology. It is clear that the board, under the

chairmanship of Sir Arthur Knight, is anxious to make tangible progress in realizing the catalytic role now expected of it.
It faces disposing of much of its port Sir. Your Financial Editor commented (April 30) on the folio of investments, when they become disturbing 5.500m rescue opera-tion for First Pennsylvania Bank now being undertaken by profitable and can be returned to private sector ownership, although this is a source some tension between the NEB and the United States Federal authorities. First Pennsylvania Whitehall.

The NEB discussed with City institutions and manufacturing industry the possible scope for a joint venture in financing the first step into biotechnology.

Although the NEB remains cautious, there is little doubt that once the neces-

sary groundork is completed the board will be anxious to take a firm decision. The NRDC and the bodies involved in the preparation of the joint working party report have been among those consulted. If the project goes ahead it will be an important venture for the NEB.

There seems little prospect of establishing biotechnology wholly private com-panies in the United Kingdom, similar to those being established in other countries. A partnership venture involving the NEB seems the most likely outcome of the present round of discussions.

Peter Hill

By Edward Townsend

domestic manufacturers.

Dr Aylmer Lenton, president of the British Paper and Board Industry Federation, said the chief problem facing paper makers was the "sheer pain' of imports from North America and the Nordic countries.

mons select committee on trade and industry. Dr Lenton said mports were depressing United Kingdom prices to profitless levels and leading to under-use of capacity. Last year the in-dustry produced 4.2m tonnes of paper and board against capa-

Now there was widespread stoppage of machines in the British industry. Large amounts of new Scandinavian capacity were coming on stream which would inevitably result in imports taking even more of the home market.

There was no possibility of the United Kingdom industry try was ill-equipped.

one form of state aid would

be to reduce fuel and power charges to a level that matched

Another would be to match the financial assistance given many west European ernments to their industries. "Millions and millions of pounds" had been poured into the Nordic industries over the last 18 months, he said.

profitable; on a current cost accounting basis we were not."

vania and the State of Pennsylvania and the 23rd largest in the United States with assets of \$6,400m. Apparently, the bank, or its investment advisers, seriously misjudged interest rate trends in the United States and committed large sums to fixed-rate government securities and similar financial instruments using progressively

higher cost short-term loans and deposits. The "lifeboat" operation is necessary to prevent a potentially disastrous loss of confidence among depositors.
It is interesting, and perhaps righteous chest-beating has been seen in and around Conrighteous instructive in the ways of the official mind, to contrast the gress and the regulatory bodies. The First Penn's activities will comment surrounding this affair with the recent highly publi-cized events in the silver no doubt receive a more sober

In both cases the essential ingredient was an incorrect investment decision. In the case of the silver investors, led and each case, ie government paper

From Mrs M. Y. Fuller
Sir. "Big boys who don't pay
up" (April 28). This practice
must be widespread among big.

flourishing firms, many of them household names, who have

small people.

small suppliers.

is reported to be the largest bank in the State of Pennsyl-

First Penn and the 'prudent man' funds required to continue to purchase physical silver and so support the price of existing investment hoards. The First Pennsylvania problem arose from misjudgment of interest rate trends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In both cases the effects of poor judgment on a fairly mas-sive scale could have wider consequences in financial markets. The intriguing difference lies in the public comment and treatment reserved for these two examples of misjudgment. In the silver case comment often bordered on hysteria with phrases such as "unhealthy phrases such as "unhealthy speculation" and "destructive" being among the more moderate descriptions of the Hunts activities. A good deal of self-

analysis. Can it he possible that the different treatment is due to the nature of the investment in

by these powerful men is a little Christian rhought.

personified by the Hunt of the other? Is this a remnan misjudgment as to the cost of that the only prudent investigated to continue to ment is interest bearing paper Further than this, could sue public treatment reflect con tinued official philosophy the governments are wiser

governments are wiser that those they serve crudel stated, that politicians and institutions know what is befor us. If this interpretation correct then we may anticipat further rude reminders the accompand control of markets. attempted control of market when exercised in the face market influences, always lead to further distortions ar

greater subsequent volatility. The prudent investor ma well continue to take refuge h spreading risk among a varier of investment instruments, it cluding tangible assets. The apparent paradox is the

when officials recognize an admit of their inability to con trol markets their stabilize investment forces m well be achieved. Yours faithfully,

C. GLYNN, 49 Moorgate London, ECZR 6BO.

Dealing with the 'big boys' How salary

struggling new ventures and enterprises, preventing despair and worry. All that is needed was cut From Mr P. E. Chapman Sir, Congratulations to the Chancellor of the Exchequer My April pay-advice shows: Income tax reduced by £2.4:

National Insurance contribe tion increased by £4.51. Net reduction in monthl salary £2.26. Whatever would Mr Micawbe

have said? Yours faithfully. P. E. CHAPMAN, 88 Ford's Grove, Winchmore Hill.

Whopping vintages

London.

From Mr D. Lewis Sir, I refer to the report in Business Diary (May 7) under the heading "Whomping Great Wine Warehouse" and the vintages which this firm ha presently on offer.

I must ask you to make a important correction in you reference to the 1917 vintage which although not immediatel available as it is held in bone is definitely not corked. Yours sincerely. DAVID LEWIS.

Weinstock Bond Lewis & Co. 1 Stanhope Gate, London W1A 1EH.

NEDO abolishes only | Paper industry calls three subcommittees

was given to the work of its various industry subcommittees b ythe National Economic Development Council yesterday.
Only three of the 17 sector
working parties which were put on six month's probation at the October meeting have been abolished. A fourth, which deals with industrial and electrical equipment and operated in two sections, has been

It is also proposed to form a new subcommittee in the electronics area which will take in elements of computers telecommunications and possibly office machinery and will propably operate under the

title of informatics. Discussions are going on — which could lead to a new working party dealing with advanced manufacturing system across the industry board, part of whose brief could be to

encourage the general applica-thion of new technology. Of the three sector working parties which are to be wound up two: Fluid Power chaired by Mr Jim Powler, director of sales, and marketing of the Round Oak steel works and Industrial Trucks headed by Mr John Lyons, the general secre-tary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association fall within the mechanical engineering

category The third, which deals with

clear vote of confidence area whose scope is due to be given to the work of its enlarged by the creation of the proposed new informatics work-

ing party.

The realignment which is more modest than was expected at the commencement of the review leaves 51 sector working parties, economic development committees and other sub-industry groups still function-

ing under the NEDO umbrella.
Mr Geoffrey Chandler, its director general, said yesterday that there has been a remarkable degree of continuity of support by two governments. There were fears after the last election that the present Government would reduce drastically the sector working par-ties which formed the linchpin its predecessor's industrial strategy.

Like the earlier Economic Development Committees the working parties consist of civil servants, employers and trade union representatives and their broad objective is to help bring about an improvement in industrial competitiveness.

The working parties cover a general steering brief determined by the Council and report annually on their work. Each takes its own view of the prospects and of the capabilities and shortcomings of their own sctors on an individual

A step forward was taken by the Council in harmonizing the characteristics of the two types of sub-committee when it automation and instrumentation of sub-committee when it and is chaired by Mr Ken decreed that in future each will automatically be terminated unless positive steps were taken pal Workers' Union, falls within to renew it by the participants the highly sensitive electronics on a two yearly basis.

for import controls

Paper industry leaders told ment control of low-priced im- competitors. ports was now essential to pre-vent "irreversible damage" to

Giving evidence to the Comcity of 4.7m tonnes.

exporting its products to North America or Scandinavia, where paper was produced far more cheaply, and little scope in Europe, Government help was needed because, by European and forld standards, the indus-

Dr Lenton, who is chief executive of Bowster UK, said

MPs yesterday that Govern- the lowest paid by overseas

The British industry was having to cope with a level of costs that was many times bigher than that of competitors. In the United States, he said, the price of wood delivered to the mill gate was £8 to £9 per tonne compared with £20 per tonne in the United Kingdom.

The federation's written submission to the committee said that much of the United States imports of paper an dboard beenfited from subsidized energy and there was little doubt that the cost advantage of American companies could enable them to indulge in pro-longed periods of sales within the EEC at prices which EEC companies could not match-"and this can be achieved without any recourse dumping ".

The effect of high costs on the United Kingdom industry, said Dr Lenton, was that last year, when operating at 89 per cent of capacity, paper companies showed a profit but a negative cash flow. "On an historical cost basis we were

M. Y. FULLER made their big profits from Ouite frequently I meet builders, welders, small firms who have promptly carried out the orders of the big firms

Yours faithfully,

supplying them with a From Mr R. E. Poole variety of goods or services Sir. Mr Flemming's comments regarding "'Big boys' who do not pay up" (April 28) conwho complain to me that they have been let down by non-payment even running into weeks and months. These firms my own experience of big weeks and months. These business. As a chartered small firms have then to ask accountant dealing with many their bankers to arrange a loan smaller companies I have come across this complaint over and over again. The big boys are

These same "Big Boys", over usually demand immediate payment or if not paid within a on very quick to exert pressure on their slow-paying debtors but do not seem to have the month then a percentage extra, for any goods or services they supply. They must make a good profit by interest on the same sense of urgency when it comes to settling with their smaller creditors. A possible solution would be for the Government to introduce funds which are not rightfully theirs being money due to their legislation providing that all un-I hope directors of large firms will read this and find paid accounts carry interest at Bank Rate after the expiry of the specified term of their consciences pricking. If,

for a few minutes, they could This would not necessarily alletake their minds away from viate the cash flow problems but would certainly help to reduce to their accounts departments the burden of interest charge. that a special list is to be kept Yours faithfully, of individuals and small supthat a special list is to be kept of individuals and small suppliers, whose bills must be paid immediately on completion of Chartered Accountants, work or orders carried out, they Vevayse. Vevayse. would put an end to their dis-honesty and be happy to think Reading, they were helping many Berkshire

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The message for interest rates

The gilt-edged market was perplexed by yesterday's April banking figures. Though it chose to opt for the Bank of England's guidance that sterling M3 may have grown by little more than one quarter per cent in banking April rather than the indication from the clearing banks that loan demand remains stubbornly buoyant, it may well change its mind today.

The Chancellor seemed to be making it clear in the Commons yesterday afternoon that the trend in bank lending was still not of the kind to permit an immediate cut in MLR. That is hardly likely to go down well in a market that has been working up a head of steam on the hope of a 15 per cent MLR within the next few weeks.

The figures indicate personal lending is now tailing off markedly. This is likely to be felt initially on the department stores groups, as House of Fraser and Sears yesterday are already starting to show.

But other retailers are holding up better than expected after last year's VAT rise although tax rebates in the autumn must have helped soften the blow. So, even if retailing looks to be heading for a more difficult trading period this year profits should compare well with manufacturing industry generally.

Retailers

Across the sector

J. Sainsbury's profit of £46m was a clear E5m above expectations. No one had foreseen the strength of the second half; compared with a 7.2 per cent volume gain in the first half, the second produced a record 13.7 per cent rise.

Apart from the simple gearing effect of higher throughout on margins, profitability had also been enhanced by the strong volume in gains in profitable ranges like meat and fresh woods. In the second half net margins rose to 4.2 per cent and for the year as a whole were 3.7 per cent compared with a ten-year average of 3.3 per cent.

How far Sainsbury can maintain net margins in 1980-81 remains to be seen; sales remain encouraging and the latest AGB figures to the end of March show a further rise in Sainsbury'h market share to over 12 per cent.

But cost pressres will be intensifying in the current year and the March wage settlement was in the region of 20 per cent. The outcome for consumer spending and the behaviour of the competition on pricing add to the uncertainty. Even so £50m before tax looks a conservative figure for the current year for a prospective p/e ratio at 320p of 11.

With a yield of 4.6 per cent after the 42 per cent rise in the gross dividend and CCA cover-of more than three times, the shares should perform well against the sector.

Marks and Spencer's share price has been under some pressure since it introduced price cuts to get stock moving last August. and there is nothing in latest results—n up 7.5 per cent to £173.7m—to suggest that which fluctuate in value as erratically as M&S can trade its way back to its former status in a hurry.

For all its reputation, M&S now has to struggle with the rest in the High Street. Indeed, its quality image may not be entirely appropriate in current conditions all of which suggests that the substantial premium the shares stand at relative to the sectora p'e ratio of 12 and yield of 5! per cent at \$7p-could be open to question.

However, in Canada there is an encouraging trend with a near £2m swing to profit of £1.3m and M&S at last seems to be winning acceptance among North American and Continental shoppers. Even so it will be some time before its overseas expansion becomes significant.

For once Sears has not been able to count on the shoe side to keep up the profits momentum in a difficult year for retailing.

After the 36 per cent first-half advance to £24.4m, footwear trading profits slipped a tenth to £34.8m in the second half as margins were squeezed by the group's decision to

£5m-and rising leather and wage costs. Sears has further slimmed down the shoe manufacturing division to 20 per cent of the United Kingdom market and with trading profits here of only £1-2m its reliance on huge gross margins on the retailing side is once again emphasized so there are still some nervous glances at the new look OFT. Otherwise the group's 1979-80 perform-

absorb the VAT increase—costing it around

ance, with pre-tax profits up by less than £1m to £92.8m, were below expectations. The depressed market for knitting and tufted carpet machinery combined with the £2m cost of the engineering strike sent the engineering side reeling into losses of £6m. Department stores too have had a difficult time with Selfridges down £11m to £12.1m

have both done better. Despite the need for extra cash to finance the growth of the business, Sears' balance sheet is still comfortably placed to finance the acquisitions that look as though they will be needed to keep profits moving ahead.

Meanwhile, the shares yield 7 per cent at 401p after the two-fifths dividend increase and the prospective p/e ratio is just over 8 still attractive for the stores sector.

P&O

Current cost arithmetic

P. & O. came back into the limelight yesterday, with an improvement in profits from a comparable f18.5m pre-tax to £38.7m in 1979, comfortably ahead of most expectations even after allowing for the £4.2m effect of a change from FIFO to LIFO in one American subsidiary.

The improvement can be attributed to the elimination of loss-makers in the energy division, handsome profits from both the oil and the gas trading activities, and a cyclical improvement in the dry bulk trades—though this was more than offset by a downturn in general cargo and passenger

Shareholders, however, have only limited cause for rejoicing; for the group-which maintained its dividends last year-though



Lord Inchcape, chairman of P. & O.

short-earned—has merely rounded up the payout this year to 10p

So far, P. & O. is stoutly maintaining that ships, and to activities which-in some areas —it has every intention of running into the ground anyway, will simply produce a

The prospect of applying CCA methods to the figures this year appears to underlie the caution on the dividend-that and the continuing fight to get the borrowings down. Last year, thanks to asset sales, they were reduced by over £100m; but the increase in interest rates has meant that the benefits have not shown through in the profit and loss account.

The group's shares are, therefore, an attractive buy on a prospect of lower interest rates, particularly as there is still some recovery to come on the shipping side. At 1231p they yield 8.1 per cent.

Short-term dollar interest rates were still plummeting yesterday; six months Eurodollars reaching 11 per cent compared with almost 20 per cent a month ago. The fall may have been overdone, but for the moment at least it has resulted in the restoration of a "normal" yield curve for the first time since the summer of 1978.

So it is again possible to make a turn by horrowing short-term to finance bond portfolios held for trading or investment purposes. The bullish implications of this, if it lasts, are obvious, and there is already evidence of investors scrambling to get out of the deposit market and into bonds.

> In the normal course of events Tory education under-secretary Rhodes Boyson could expect to

Rhodes Boyson could expect to be touched for a few bob by Ralf Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Econ-omics. Yesterday, after all, Dahrendorf gave details of a fund-raising drive among LSE alumni such as Boyson to see the badden college over the

the hard-up college over the next 18 months. But I think it is unlikely to

happen, because, according to Dahrendorf, the LSE is short of

cash as a result of the very education spending cuts so enthusiastically championed by

Far from approaching Boy-son, however, Dairendorf and the LSE staff are thumbing

their noses at the minister and

all his works. The LSE, the

Economic notebook

Why it is not wise to jump off mountains

As the Government passes its first anniversary in office, its morale seems to be appreciably

morale seems to be apprecially higher than seemed likely to be the case only a couple of months back.

In large part, of course, this is because it has succeeded in getting its voice increasingly listened to in the overseas arena, both in the EEC and horsted it. Doubtless its crifics but betting reversed the first half setback and the motor vehicle and property interests arena, both in the EEC and beyond it. Doubtless its critics will be quick to suggest that this is just as well, since it has provided a convenient smoke-screen to deflect attention from the paucity of its domestic policies.

I suspect that the Government does not see things that

ment does not see things that way. If anything, I would think that ministers are feeling greatly encouraged by the signs that stage one of their monetary The evidence that growth in the money supply is being suc-cessfully reined back is becoming more conclusive by the month, albeit that bank lending is taking its time to respond.
On the basis of yesterday's preliminary indications on monetary growth in the April

monetary growth in the April banking month it looks as if sterling M3, the broad-based definition of money, has been growing at an annualized rate of no more than 61 per cent over the last six months.

This compares well with an annualized rate of monetary growth of well over 15 per cent a year ago and the Government's present target of an annual rate of growth of 7-11 per cent.

per cent.
While that is obviously a while that is obviously a source of encouragement in its own right, its implications are equally significant. Quite simply, it means that the Government can feel that it has successfully scaled the mountain of exceptionally high nominal interest rates.

From the summit it presum ably sees a golden valley of low interest rates stretching into the distance. The Prime Minister's apparent keenness to get down to those warmer climes is understandable.

Maybe she will have her way. More experienced mountaineers are, however, likely to remind her that one does not climb a great mountain just to jump off a precipice once one reaches the top. A successful descent probably needs more care than the original ascent. Certainly, history tends to show that once demand for money starts to decelerate it result the price of money often falls extremely rapidly as well. the economy, particularly wages and prices, starts to respond to

The evidence that growth in the money supply is being successfully reined back grows more conclusive by the month

Nonetheless, dollar holders are extremely jumpy about the pre-cipitate nature of the fall in interest rates in the United States over recent weeks, and ing and a sharp curback in their fears are quite understandable.

Moreover, as this Government quarters, however, is over what

well knows, welcome though the prospect of lower interest rates in the near future may be, its overall successes to date are limited. It is one thing to slow the rate of monetary expansion; it is quite another to maintain deceleration over a number of years.
In short, the Government still

has to see precisely how its monetary strategy works on wages and prices and, secondly, to pursue its medium-term financial strategy to its conclu-sion. The real tests of the policy have still to come. Let me deal first with the

medium-term strategy. Hardly surprisingly, the medium-term financial plan has taken a lot of stick. Indeed, in the sense that its assumptions are so vulnerable to perfectly justifiable criticism it presents the appearance of a totally naive exercise.

That is not quite the same, however, as saying that it would have been better not to open up the medium term to any form of debate at all. What is important is that the bottom line, that is decelerating growth in that is, decelerating growth in the money supply, has now been

set down as a target.

It may not, of course, be that these targets will necessarily remain inviolate to minor adjustment. But it should mean that as it becomes possible to refine the assumptions and profor examination to see that they comply with British technical standards before they admitted to the country. retine the assumptions and produce more plausible forecasts, a context will exist within Britain sticks stabbornly to its own system of checks after they reach our roads. Known bate on priorities and options.

That may not be an idea that appeals to some ministers and as the Construction and Use Regulations they are not only oo late in their application but, it is claimed, are not adminis-Treasury officials. They may not view it as the best way to tered strictly enough.

set about actually getting things done. A glaring example is the open flouting of the maximum vehicle length of 15 metres. Some versions of imported arriculated trucks—the most One can sympathize. It can be hard to conduct a sensible debate when the notion of the fiercely contested sector—can-not be coupled to a 12.19 metre trailer without breaking the law by half a metre. Yet this type questioned; and it can be dif-ficult to conduct a debate when

some of the principal partici-

It can be hard

to conduct a sensible

debate

when the notion

basic framework

itself is

widely questioned

pants are unwilling to accept

that the implied short-term re-duction in living standards is

either necessary, or salable against the background of mounting North Sea oil

That said, it would seen rather more foolish of the

Government, now that it has

gone shead with its medium-term strategy, not at least to try to make a virtue of it. How the debate can shape up

monetary policy over the rest of this financial year. It may

effectively abandoned any hope

likely to produce instant results. But it must be hoping

for a turn in the tide in the second half of this year.

Its monetary stance is, after all, more severe than it might appear. Money supply has been falling sharply in real terms.

for some months now. Assum

ing that the authorities could

be looking for monetary growth of around 9-10 per cent this

calendar year, and taking the price inflation forecast of some 16 per cent, it is clear that the squeeze on the real money.

supply will remain severe.

What kind of results this is going to produce is a moot point. At the moment it looks.

like a recession led by destock

happens to the corporate sector once it has passed through the initial destocking phase and is still confronted by an overvalued exchange rate and stagnant world trade.

that the Government has

rational expectations as

revenues.

90 per cent of the heavy trailers on Britain's roads. Leyland on the other hand went to great trouble to com-press its new Roadtrain 32-38-ton truck to make it legal here. It is not surprising that the company's designers and engineers get very angry when foreign competitors claim that their longer wheelbase "artics" give better standards of ride with less fore and after pitch-

trailer accounts for nearly

ing.
Similarly some foreign articulated lorries do not have park-ing brakes on the front axle as required by British regula-tions. Mr John Davidson, Leyland Vehicles planning director.

for the lorry importers? Britain is a soft touch for com-mercial vehicle importers. While the rest of Europe uses legislation to creek technical

How long must Britain be

a soft touch

"We are put to considerable expense, time and inconvenience barriers against our lorries, buses and vans Britain remains the odd man out. No technical inspections of any kind are carto obtain national homologation in the countries of the Com-munity. We are only asking for importers to be placed on the same footing in Britain."

ried out on imported vehicles before they are sold. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders is the motor industry's main nego-As an example it took Leyland Vehicles two years to secure permission to sell its Terrier truck in France. A French equivalent could and tiating body but at working level it is dominated by the mukinationals led by Ford. General Motors and Talbot. does go on sale here immediately. Backed by the main importers, the multinational's line appears The problem is that although to be: "We should wait for the Britain has closed a similar gap on cars it does not have a EEC to come up with a type approval scheme for the whole of the Community." "type approval scheme" for commercial vehicles. This would

The problem is that after requere them to be submitted years of talking the Kine are still a long way from agreement. It is far easier for Renault to export a lorry to Britain than, for example, to Germany. Leyland cannot sell its six-year-old Marathon design in Germany because type approin Germany because type approval inspectors there have ruled that the handbrake is too close

to the driver's seat. It is hardly a coincidence that Germany's three indigenous truck manufacturers, Mercedes Benz, MAN and Magirus Deutz, account for nearly 90 per cent of their home market. Italy is virtually shut to imports. Fiat alone has 80 per cent penetra-tion. Volvo and Scania are in similar positions in Sweden.

This contrasts with the 20 per cent plus held in the United Kingdom by Leyland Vehicles, ERF and Foden, the only wholly United Kingdom financed commercial vehicle manu-

facturers. The Department of Transport has come under increasing pres-sure to examine procedures at Heavy Goods Vehicle Testing Stations particularly those applied in the first annual MOT test. British truck-makers want tougher action to enforce com-pliance with existing regula-

Crinics of this proposal suggest that it would be unfair for yehicle operators to be penal. ized when they have no control

says that the open-door policy over the construction of their is a real handicap." over the construction of their vehicle. They concede, however, that a number of prosecu-tions could result in unfavour-able publicity for importers. That in turn would lead to bigger efforts to modify their vehicles before introducing them to Britain.

them to Britain.

A British lorry executive said: "Every country in Europu has unique regulations which it administers to protect its own motor industry, in other words, there is a very effective tripartite protection society comprising the government, the manufacturer and officialdom. No wonder we are regarded as such a soft touch." such a soft touch."

such a soft touch.

Senior officials of the Department of Transport have held discussions with motor manufacturers at industry and individual level. It seems that one of the biggest obstacles to the introduction of a national type appro-val scheme is the cutback in government spending and reluctance to add to existing governe ment services.

ment services.

To this end the ministry menter are suggesting a very limited scheme restricted—at least initially—to such areas as noiselevel, brakes, exhaust pollution and turning circles. Legislation of such limited application will-hardly bring Britain into linewith the extremely complicated. with the extremely complicated, regulations encountered throughout Europe. And it is in the long drawn out administration and interpretation of pages and pages of detailed specifications covering even minor pieces of truck equipment that the continentals have shown so much expertise.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister of Transport, is expected to issue a consultative document on the subject shortly. It will then, be open to manufacturers to: make more detailed representa-tions. On that sort of timing it will be another 18 months before legislation could reach the statute book. In the meanting the importers are happy and . British truck manufacturers. more and more frustrated by

Clifford Webb:

Sir Keith's unusual arithmetic

One might have thought that all that could be said about the appointment of Mr Ian Mac-Gregor, the "54m man", had already been said. But that was before the appointment earlier this week of Mr Robert Atkin-son, the chairman of Aurora Holdings, to the chairmanship of British Shipbuilders, Mr

Atkinson is taking a drop of 57,000 in his present salary. Since both events happened within 10 days it is reasonable to suppose that they both repre-sent part of a uniform govern-ment policy towards the nation-alized industries and those whom the Government chooses to must hom to run them.

The Government's justification for the huge payment for Mr MacGregor is that if you want the right man you have to be prepared to pay the mar-ket rate for him.

The best way of testing such an argument is to take the cases of Mr MacGregor and Mr Atkinson and adopt the device of reductio ad absurdumstretch the argument to its logical conclusion and see if it

Consider the following extreme case: assume that Mr MacGregor, heaven forbid, does a truly appalling job at British Steel but stays his full three year term; he and Lazard Freres between them will cost the taxpayer £820,500 (which is the taxpayer £820,500 (which is three years' salary at £48,500 plus the £675,000 "transfer fee" being paid to Lazards; plus a mi "performance fee" paid or, rather, in this case not paid to Lazards).

nant world trade.

Quite clearly, something will have to give. My bet is that it will probably be private sector earnings, albeit that the Government is hardly lending much encouragement with its public sector wages policy. Certainly, there is no sign of any prospective easing of monetary targets. Logically, there should be no great rush to lower interest rates either.

paid or, rather, in this case not paid to Lazards).

Assume further that Mr. Ackinson does a brilliant cost the taxpayer £132,000 (which is three years' salary at £44.000 per annum. Steel and Mr MacGregor do badly, British Shipbuilders and Mr Atkinson do well—Mr Macinterest rates either.

Malcolm Brown

on their faces but will collect a sweetener of not far short of £1m to ease their pains: Mr Arkinson will get congratula-tions on all sides, and perhaps £21,000 in lost potential earnings for the pleasure.

Nor will it do to trot out the

argument about the need to pay Lazards for the loss of earnings which lending Mr MacGregor to the BSC will involve for them; for in the extreme case fair to assume that if Mr Mac-Gregor does a bad job at British Steel and many have before him—then he might equally well have done a bad job at Lazards and actually lost them

Now paying out more for a loser than you pay for a winner may be Sir Keith Joseph's idea of restoring incentive to British industry, but the logic of it will elude most others.

It matters not a whit whether the above is a likely outcome—both men will probably do a

moderately good job in very dificult circumstances. What matters is that it could happen.
All of which is perhaps a rather long-winded way of say-ing that Sir Keith and Mrs Tharcher cannot reasonably justify the manner of Mr MacGregor's appointment as part of a coherent policy ment in which their own indus-towards nationalized industry tries can thrive and become

round him by a very able and shrewd negotiator and in his ensuing dizziness has dropped resounding clanger. Were this all just a question -

of Sir Keith's political reputation it would not much matter; he has made some curious judg. ments in the past and like any politician, will just have to soldier on with the consequences.

But it is much more serious than that. For among the probwhen he came to office was an Alice in Wonderland confusion of nationalized industry salaries State industry chairmen running major industries were paid significantly less than private sector industrial bosses who often carried much loss responsibility, and in several cases senior executives below board level in state industries were being paid more than some directors of these industries. The reform of taxation at the top end of the salary scale has only exacerbated that

situation In playing the MacGregor card Sir Keith has done two unforgivable things; first, he has demonstrated to other state industry chairmen and direc-tors that he has no real notion of how to unravel the pressing problem of their remuneration : secondly, he has demonstrated to them that the man whom they have ultimately to trust to provide an industrial environchairmen. The truth rather is profitable is a man whose that the Secretary of State for judgment on large, strategic Industry has had rings run issues is, to say the least, faulty.

Henry Boot

Highlights of the 1979 Annual Report and Statement of the Chairman, Mr. E. H. Boot

Final dividend of 10p per Ordinary Share recommended making a total of 13p.

Construction re-organisation substantially completed. Homes sales disappointing ; demand good but potential

Railway Engineering secured substantial contracts at home

Foundry results affected by bad weather and strikes. Joinery made considerable contribution to profits and an encouraging start to 1980.

Plant increased turnover and profit.

Property performing satisfactority and increasing its profitability. Development trading satisfactorily, prospects viewed with International policy continues to expand overseas trading.

The Group returned to a trading profit in 1979; it is expected that 1980 will be a more profitable year.

		<u> </u>
SALIENT FIGURES		
	1979	1978
	£'000	£.000
Turnover	82,014 -	77,957
Profit (loss) before taxation	2,227	(3,695)
Taxation .	(399)	(1,957)
Profit (loss):attributable to members	2,626	(1.738)
Ordinary dividend	690	113
Earnings per 50p Ordinary Share	49.1p	(33.1p)
Total dividend per Ordinary Share	13p	2.5p

Copies of the Reportand Accounts obtainable from the Secretary. Henry Boot & Sons Limited, Banner Cross Hall, Sheffield S11 9PD.

CONSTRUCTION CIVIL ENGINEERING HOMES RAILWAY ENGINEERING FOUNDRY JOINERY PLANT PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT LEISURE FINANCE INTERNATIONAL

Business Diary: A Hitchcock mystery solved • LSE's entrepreneurs

Alas, there is no longer any mystery about what will happen to Sir Alfred Hitchcock's last film, three years in production,
The Short Night, a spy story
based on the exploits of the
British agent George Blake. The late maestro of the macabre was diligently working on the film shortly before his

death. But now the project is likely to be allowed to dieof natural causes.

There is a finished screenplay-on which the Oscar win-ning Ernest Lehmann worked. but the project seems to have died along with Sir Alfred.

In fact insiders at the Universal studios tell Business Diary it probably would never have been made even if Sir Alfred had lived.

The story is that in a rare example of corporate decency the maguis at Universal permised the siling Circles. mitted the ailing Sir Alfred to come into his office every day, hold story conferences, interview actors, order new scripts inscrutable over final arrange-and footed the entire bill know-ing it would never get finished. "It was just Hollywood's way of paying him back for all he has given us", said an executive at the studio.

Still nobody at the studio will actually deliver the coup de grace. "It's in himbo", said one, and asked if a Hirchcock disciple could take up the old master's unfinished work he added, "how could anyone uy to fill Hitch's shoes".



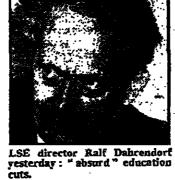
LSE pro-director Alan Day yesterday: entrepreneurship

But CAAC, the Chinese avia-

director said yesterday, will re-The Chinese aviation authtion department which runs the orities are being frustratingly London and Peking. The way seemed to have been cleared when last autumn Mrs Thatcher and Chairman Hua signed an agreement for the airlines of the two countries to start reciprocal services and the Chinese. to the industry's surprise, even agreed to go into Gatwick rather than Heathrow.

airline, airports and air traffic able instrument capable of control, appeared to be unimpressed by its leader's deal.

Although British Airways included the new route in its time-doubt, come as a breath of table which came into operation on April 1 (a significant date in this case, perhaps?) so little progress has been made that it has now withdrawn its negotiator who has languished in Peking for two months. British Airways' management is puzzled by the lack of enthu-siasm in Peking for the new



cruit more joreign students, whose fees will replace state funds withheld by the Tories to reduce the number of foreign

students. • The development of a reli-

fresh ar to the Government's Heath & Safety Executive. For several years, the executive's Alkali and Clean Air Inspectorate has been looking for just such a gadget to replace present sample checks on emission. Its use would probably be included in a code of practice for industrial premises using lead, as in battery



"If we decided to dispose brought seven slavering planeof some of our properties, the loads of guests belicoptering
money would have to go back down from London for the preto the Treasury." he pointed sentation.

But then, the LSE is after all. a corporation registered under the Companies Acts.

on a prototype, but tests re-vessed "serious problems of instrument reliability and effi-ciency under industrial condi-The project, which was-undertaken by ourside contrac-tors, the British Non-ferrous.

Technology Centre has been called off. The governmentbacked Warren Springs Laboratory is now examining whether fluorescence x-ray fluor would work

About £50,000 has been spent over the last five years or so Even Which? people can slip up. David Tench, legal adviser of the Consumers' Association,

ons using a Crowneste Regal-shower at his home recently when it began to belch smoke and sparks. The shower is con-demned in this month's Randy. man Which? as "electrically unsatisfactory" after a Con-strairs' Association test showed that water could reach the live electric terminal.

Delteil, whose menu was de

scribed as incomparably the best ever entered in the annual

contest, used to be a chef de partie at Le Garroche, whose owner, Michel Roux, was one of the judges.

Ross Davies

Prices slip after bank lending figures

Nervousness in front of the bank lending figures and the money supply rates left the markets drifting down all day. The figures confused the mar-ket at first because of messen-ger strike distortions but were in line with expectations. They did nothing to improve share prices and the prospect of an early fall in interest rates appeared to be discounted by the end of the day.

Some equity dealers also be-lieved that the market's recent rise had to slo wdown yester-day with the holiday account drawing to a close and as the relief generated by the end of the siege at the Iranian Embassy faded away.

Nonetheless, the feeling was that the market was still essentially firm, although by the close the FT Index was at its lowest ebb of the day, 5.5 down at 439.4.

Government stocks saw the greatest changes of the day. Long-dated securities went £\frac{1}{2} into retreat in the morning, a move which had started the previous night. The first reacto the M3 figures was to help longs, but within an hour the influence of the bank lending figures and their implications was more keenly felt. The overall result was to push prices to around & lower han Tuesday, while the shorter-

prices slipped away again. The cut in Chase Manhatten's prime rate at 3.30 pm to 17 per cent produced another small rally,

Anxious buyers chased Lasmo 30p up to 603p at one time yesterday on word that British Petroleum or the German Deminex group could launch a takeover bid. The oil giant, which successfully bid for Oil Exploration, moved against the sector trend and closed 22p up at 593p.

but shorts finally closed with losses on the day.
The new tap, Exchequer 134 per cent 1992, did not generate much interest, and dealers believe that there will be no rush

to tender today.

A long string of results from big-name retailing companies also failed to excite the market, with the exception of J. Sains-bury which gained 20p to 326p after a 41 per cent profits growth and a 44 per cent divi-

dent rise. Marks & Spencer, whose profits of £173m were in line with expectations, stayed unchanged at 88p, and Sears Holdings was steady at 41p with a dull set of results. But a warning from the chairman of P & O on profits for the current year overshadowed the more-than-doubled earnings for 1979 and the shares eased 12 to 124 p.

The shares eased 12 to 124 p.

The shares eased 12 to 124 p.

Milletts Leisure rose 6p to After the announcement investment demand forced them up to the shares were dull following the shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown on a gross basis.

of its 10.8 per cent stake in John Mowlem shaved 2p from Mowlem's shares and 3p from Wimpey. Wimpey said that the sale was a normal investment

The long-awaited bid for George Ewer by T. Cowie which finally materialized yesterday boosted Ewer by 2p to 49 p, market, and most prices drifted

Brit Enkalon (F)

Brixton Estate (F) Cent Mfg (I) J. A. Devonish (I) Dhamai Hldgs (F)

English & Int (F) Feedex (F)

Gomme (1) Matthew Hall

Milletts (F)
Samuelson (1)
J. Sainsbury (F)
Sears

Sears Talbex Gp (I) Trust Union (F)

Dualvest

60.5(53.6)

<u>ー(ー)</u> 43.5(33<u>.</u>8)

17.9(15.0) 220(175.4)

1,227(1,007)

1,259(1.106) 8.23(6.5) --(--)

Mallinson Denny (F) 225(208)
Marks & Spencer (F) 1,543.5(1,380.6)

Christies International lost 4p to 188p after the previous day's gains, which were prompted by suggestions that the Office of Fair Trading had decided to pursue its case over the auction houses' commission rates. Sotheby fell back 7p to

0.47(0.39) 2.15*(0.25)

0.6(0.47)

0.61(0.46) 0.83(1.04) 1.2(0.7) 7.57(7.17) 0.23(0.23)

0.21(0.14) 0.004* (0.01*)

Latest results

5.11(3.89) 2.3(4.1)

2.57*(5.1*)

4.36(4.44)

7.21(6.58) 27.7(21.0)

--(--) 42.2(31.8) 7.0(5.9) 0.23(0.83*)

a disappointing set of results from Gommie Holdings, which slipped 2p to 38p. In construction, Whessoe lost 8p to 50p after the first-half profits setback and Costain was clipped by the same amount to 140p despite a near-trebling of the dividend. George Wimpey's sale of its 10.8 per cent stake in but Spear and Jackson put on 8p to 108p after suggestions that Wilkinson Match may be bidders.

Christies International lost the shares. They finished 8p down at 413p. Dunlop settled back at 62p, 1p after a large line of shares went through the market on Tuesday, pushing the price to levels it failed to sus-tain. The annual report, due today, was expected to be fairly encouraging. Fisons, at 287p and Beecham at 118p were 2n down, while Grand Metropoli-tan lost 1p to 127p. Tarmac

Pa√ data 11 7

26/7 4/7 14/7

25.7

pence 8.5(6.7) —(—) 1.45(—) 1.65(1.65) 3.21(3.03)

3.5(3.2)

2.25(1.86)

7.25(4.85) 1.3(0.94)

Year's total 12.5(10)

2.9(1.93) -(3.3) -(7.37) 4.0(4.0)

6.86(6.14) 5(4.25)

1.53(1.22) -(4.06) 10.51(8.44) -(1.29) 3.75(3.11) 3.4(2.61

was 4p off at 235p while Blue Circle Industries was 4p down at 322p. Courtaulds fell 1p to 68p.

In engineering, stock came on sale before the banking figures and most finished about or an institution of about 5p down. Hawker Sideley was 178p, 6p off and GKN lost 7p to 272p. Vickers finished 4p lower at 120p

Aurora Holdings chairman Mr Robert Atkinson's appointment as head of British Shipbuilders drew out a seller of 87,000 Awora shares yesterday, which left the price 2p up at 55p. Mr Atkinson was emphasize that he had not sald one shores, even as part of his £7,000 salary cut when he becomes Aurora's part-time chairman. "I'd rather nuy the shares than sell", he

The big four banks showed little response to the banking figures. National Westminster was unchanged at 328p while to break even this year.

Barclays gained 2p to 428p.

Midland added 3p to 341p and Lloyds dipped 1p to 295p. Royal Bank of Scotland was unchanged at 85p with results due today.

Touist the proper for Man 6 thereto a services side. In the second of the the secon

Equity turnover for May 6 terest receivable rose was 187.659m (number of bargains 13.701). The most active

The group has rightened stocks according to Exchange Telegraph were Premier, P & O.

Weather holds back profits at M Hall

By Catherine Gunn

The last six weeks have seen the best weather in Britain for the best weather in Britain for the construction industry in a lon grime, to the satisfaction of Sir Rupert Speir, chairman of Marthew Hall, the construction oil and chemical engineering

group.

The picture a year ago was The picture a year ago was very different, when the hitterly cold weather, and later the engineering strike, made inroads of £400-£500,000 into Matthew Hall's 1979 profits. Pre-tax profits to December 31 were £7.57m against £7.17m in 1978, on turnover up £44.5m to £220m, Loss-makers George Bildough and Holliday Hall cost clough and Holliday Hall cost the group \$700,000 hetween them and have been reorganized. Holiiday Hall is now in profit, but Bilclough is only expected

The group has rightened up on cash collection and pre-pay-ments and during the year had Carless Capel. ICI, National between £15m and £17m in cash Westminster, Lasmo, Cons Gold, on deposit. At the year end that Marks and Spencer, Burmah, bad reached £20m. Deferred tax RTZ. BAT Industries, GEC, of £1.84m from 1973-74 no lon-GKN. Tarmac and Allied zer required to be paid has breweries.



Sir Rupert Speir, chairman c Matthew Hall.

effective tax rate to 24.3 pe cent of pre-tax profits. Ther may be a further 52m clawbac next year. The current deferre tax balances is roughly £8m. The gross dividend has rise just over a quarter, where yields 8.2 per cent at 184p.

The group has contracts in the North Sea (where it build and services platforms) ti 1983. It hopes for fresh bus ness from the gas-gatherin project if it goes ahead. Mean while it is expanding into the

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

"1979...in a very difficult year our earnings per share are only slightly below the record results achieved in 1978"

From the Statement of J.E.H. Collins, MBE, DSC, Chairman

The most important development for the Group occurred as the year ended when we acquired the Midwestern Fidelity Corporation, an insurance group writing most classes of short-term business. This company is based in Ohio and, with our other American interests, has established the United States as a territory of major importance to us. The past record of the company has been excellent and the management are remaining with the Group. We look forward to opportunities of mutual assistance in increasing. .. profitability.

Results and Dividends

The summary of results shows that in a very difficult year for insurance companies we have fallen short of our hopes of bettering the record results achieved in 1978. Nevertheless, despite abnormally severe weather in the northern hemisphere both early and late in the year and results in France and Canada declining to a greater extent than we had anticipated, our earnings per share are only slightly below those of 1978. Investment income and life profits performed fully to our expectations, the reduction in the latter being due to the exceptional profit of £1.9m in 1978 arising out of the vesting of part of the terminal bonus distribution in the United Kingdom.

The effect of exchange rate fluctuation was to reduce premium income by £33.3m and investment income by £7m but short-term underwriting was little affected.

The Directors have recommended the payment of a final dividend which, with the interim payment made in January 1980, will constitute an increase of 16.4% compared with the dividend paid in respect of the year 1978. After payment of these dividends retained profits have increased by £23.8m.

United Kingdom

We achieved very satisfactory growth but severe weather in the early part of the year and in December

cost the account over £4m. Also, the effect of the Government's sharp increase in value added tax as part of their restructuring of the nation's taxes was very expensive to the insurance industry as it affected not only claims arising after the date of the change, but also claims which were awaiting settlement at that date. The attendant acceleration in the rate of inflation was reflected in the Group's salary bill in the latter half of the year. Despite these difficulties the Accident department contributed an excellent profit, but the Fire and the Motor departments incurred losses. In the case of the latter, the claims frequency rose for the third year running and we have again found it necessary to increase premiums from 1st May 1980.

The difficulties which have beset the marine market in recent years, arising from over-capacity and excessive n, were intruer compounded in 1919 by a dramatic rise in the volume of tonnage totally lost, which exceeded that of the previous year by no less than 64%.

Other Territories

Summary of Results

Premiums written - Fire, Accident, Motor and Marine

Investment Income.....

Less Interest Payable

Life.....

Profit before Taxation

Less Taxation

Profit for year after Taxation available to Ordinary Shareholders

Dividends to Ordinary Shareholders Transfer to retained profits

Arising out of our remedial measures in Germany and helped by an increase in motor rates there have been signs of recovery though underwriting conditions remain very difficult. Further improvement will only be attained if more responsible attitudes emerge in the market and, as regards personal lines, if further increases in rates can be obtained.

In Canada results bore up well until the last quarter but a substantial decline then occurred. The outlook for the coming year is most discouraging with an all too rapid return to depressed rates and irrational competition.

As I mentioned last year, the level of competition in Australia is very worrying but the results we achieved remain good in relation to market conditions. We were again assisted by profits from the Marine department and from Papua New Guinea.

1979

1978

619.7

77.1

6.7

70.4

4.8

8.1

83.3

40.9

42.4

1.1_

£40.8m £41.3m

£23.8m £26.7m

Our results in the United States have benefited by the inclusion for the first time of Fiduciaries Inc. In view of the continued growth the profits achieved can be considered very satisfactory and we look forward to 1980 when they will be enhanced by those of Midwestern Fidelity Corporation.

The most disappointing aspect was the serious deterioration in France. There were further areas of difficulty in Liberia, the Republic of Ireland, Spain and the West Indies, where hurricane David cost £1.5m. We achieved very good results in Brazil, Kenya, Malaysia and South Africa.

Once again I am pleased to report substantial growth in the overall volume of new business written: new annual premiums increased by 16%.

The return on the investments of the Guardian Life Fund continued to rise, and experience in other respects was generally satisfactory. As a result, and in spite of our concern at the impact of inflation on our current and future expense levels, it proved possible again to increase rates of declared bonus for all participating policies on the United Kingdom register and for certain policies on the overseas registers. For most United Kingdom policies this was the fifth successive year in which declared bonus rates had been increased, and on a comparable basis a satisfactory increase in profits was obtained.

The new linked contracts written by GRE Linked Life Assurance Limited have been welcomed in the market and the funds under this management exceeded £3m at the end of 1979. New specialist funds were also introduced by GRE Pensions Management Limited in October 1979 to enhance our product range and increase our prospects for growth in the pensions market. We have launched in recent weeks important new products in the fields of pension provision for the self-employed and protection for dependants.

During the year inflation, exacerbated by the oil crisis, has contributed to the demands made upon our staff worldwide. In particular this factor, combined with increasing competition and the necessary managerial actions taken to combat these problems, has resulted in considerable pressure on staff. New technologies present challenges which I am sure will be met and turned to advantage. The continued efforts of all staff in such difficult circumstances are recognised and appreciated.

In the United Kingdom, where the business is so important to us, there are hopes of improvement if we can manage to overcome the pressure of inflation both on expenses and on cost of claims. We have certainly had a much milder winter than in the early part of 1979 and we will not have to bear a similar arbitrary burden to the sharp increase in value added tax applied in 1979. On the other hand, we shall require to meet a much higher salary cost in 1980 and increases in premium to meet higher outgo are subject to some delay before being fully earned in the revenue account.

Elsewhere we look for higher profits from America but underwriting conditions in Germany, Canada and Australia will continue to be difficult.

J. A. Devtnish: Turnover for half-year to March 31 rose from £5.59m to £5m and pretax profits from £143,000 to £219,000. Interim dividend raised from 3.03p to 3.21p

Briefly

dend raised from 5.05p to 5.24p trost.

Trust Union: Total income for year to March 31 reached £2.47m, against £1.96m, including special non-recurring income of £225,000 [nil last time). Total gross dividend raised from 3.05p [adjusted for scrip issue) to 3.85p. Total dividend of 4.28p gross forecast for current year. for current year.

London & Provincial Shop Centres

London & Provincial Shop Centres (Holdings): Gross rental income for half-year to December 25 rose from £602,000 to £1.01m. Pretax profit, £234,000 (£232,000). Interim dividend raised from 0.52p to 0.71p gross. Board will pay final of 1.58p, which would make total of 2.3p gross (against 1.85p last time). Gross rental income expected to rise to about £2.25m for full year (£1.41m), increasing to about £2.8m pa from completed investment properties in year starting June 25, 1980.

Nicor Inc.—A listing has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange in respect of 22.198,677 issued and reserved shares of common stock in Nicor. The listing is Nicor's first outside the United States and is in line with Nicor's policy of encouraging international interest in the company's equity.

Rentokil Group: Chairman told

company's equity.
Rentokil Group: Chairman told annual meeting that profits for first quarter are ahead of last year

and confirms that, to date, the company is on course for another record year. Dhamai Holdings: Turnover for 1979 £36,000 (£31,000). Loss after all charges including tax £4,000 (£11,000). Loss per share 2.57p (5.1p). Dividend held at 0.71p

Mallam Group of Nottingham. Preference dividend for half year to June 30, payable on June 30 will not be paid.

British Dredging Co and Ready Mixed Concrete, who jointly own British Dredging to and & gravel) have agreed that £500,000 being part of the loan by BDC to BD IS & G) be repaid in order to provide additional working capital for BDC. To facilitate this repayment RMC has advanced to BD (\$ & G) the further sum of £500,000.

Beneficial Corporation, the United States-hased finance group is raising a £20m Euro-sterling 10-year issue. The coupon is 141 per cent and the bonds are to be issued at par. The issue compares farour-Mallam Group of Nottingham.

par. The issue compares farour-ably with yields to be obtained currently on gilts and is in line with similar bonds quoted on international markets. Feedex Agricultural Industries:

Terrover for 1979. £24.05m (£22.19m). Pretax profit, £822.000 (£1.04m). Total gross dividend, 2.19p (against 1.78p, arijusted for scrip issue). Central Manufacturing & Trading Group: Turnover for half-year to Jan 31, £43.52m (£33.81m). Pretax profit, £1.13m (£1.42m). Interest payable. £1.16m (£518.000). Interim payment unchanged. changed.

The Co-operative Bank is to

The Co-operative Bank is to expand its branch network by about 50 per cent in the next decade. Sir Arthur Sugden, the chairman said vesterday. Plans are afoot to hoost the number of branches from 65 to 100. He also pointed out that the Co-operative Bank already operates \$50. "Handybanks", which provide basic banking services in major Coop stores, and 3,700 cheque cashing points within stores.

stores.
English & International Trust:
Revenue for year to April 5 after all charges including tax. £612.000 (£457.500). Dividend 7.1 (6.1) gross. Net asset a value a share 1274p (134p).

T Cowie poised for Ewer By Poter Wainwright

Mr Tom Cowie, chairman c T. Cowie, the North of Englan Ford motor trader which mad £1.6m before tax in 1978-79, i pnised to make his secon takenver bid in three years. Three years ago he tried an failed to buy Colmore Inves ments, after starting with 29.9 per cent stake. Today M Cowie has 29.9 per cent c George Ewer and is poised t hid, if he can stop Ewer takin over an unquoted concert Eastern Trectors, an acquisition

which would water down hi Three years ago Covie un advised by Charterhouse Group Today Mr John Gillum o Samuel Montagu plays this role, Against Mr Tom Cowie i pitted Mr Henry Ewer who presides over Grey-Gree coaches and a string of meto franchises for Ford, Vauxhal and BL. He is advised by M Brian Cox of Barclays Mer

chant Bank, Ewer's shares were sus pended at 49 p, valuing the group at just over £8.5m. Pre tax profits totalled £1.56m the year to last September.

To stop Ewer swallowing Eastern Tractors, Montagi apealed to the Stock Exchange on April 30. It said that the acquisition was sufficiently material " for it to be referred to shareholders in genera meeting. It has had to confess however, that "at the presentime, this situation remain: unclarified ".

There is an impression that the Stock Exchange will nounce shortly. Put roughly the rules say that an acquisition is 'material" if it adds 15 per cent to a group's profits. market value, or capital. If material, then the group must issue a circular to its shareholders. But to enforce a shareholders' meeting the percentage rises to 25 per cent. Ewers' shares hardened 2p

to 49½p yesteday.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts
C. Hoare & Co
Lloyds Bank
London Mercantile
Midland Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster

* 7 day deposit on sums £10,000 and under 15%, in £23,000 15%, o £23,000 15%,



Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

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Copies of the Annual Report for the year 1979, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, are obtainable from The Secretary, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited, Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Low	Company	Price	Ch ge	Gross Divipi	Yid	P.E
60	Airsprung Group	56	+1	6.7	10.2	*3.5
	Armitage & Rhodes	31				+2.0
						*8.1
		80	_			_
		93	-2			10.2
		114				7.1
						*4.6
	George Blair	107				*
	Jackson Group	69				*4.1
	James Burrough	110	-2			9.6
	Robert Jenkins	285				+9.1
	Torday Limited					*5.8
	Twinlock Ord					+29
	Twinlock 12' . ULS					
	Utilock Holdings	10	_			10.2
	Unilock Holdings Ne	w 45	-1		J.7	9.6
42	Walter Alexandor					6.3
136	W. S. Yeates	200	+3	12.1	4.6 6.1	+3.3
	60 266 185 80 63 88 98 102 45 110 242 175 111 23 45 42	60 Airsprung Group 26 Armitage & Rhodes 185 Bardon Hill 80 County Cars Pref 63 Deborah Ord 88 Frank Horsell 98 Frederick Parker 102 George Blair 45 Jackson Group 110 James Burrough 242 Robert Jenkins 175 Torday Limited 111 Twinlock Ord 70 Twinlock 12' - ULS 23 Unilock Holdings 45 Unilock Holdings Ne 42 Walter Alexander	Company	Company	Company	Company

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

Mallinson cuts tax bill

By ensuring that it was entitled to the maximum stock relief at the end of the year, timber importer and distributor Mallieson-Denny slashed its tax Mallieson-Denny slashed its tax bill and increased after-tax profits last year from £7.74m to £9.03m before extraordinary country the world-wide trend.

Britaiu, partly depressed by the Mr Macpherson expects decline in house building, is Australia to be strong again not enough to offset within this this year. Total trading profit country the world-wide trend. was £15.1m, up about £2m.

Pre-tax profits, by contrast, fell from £10m to £9.2m, But Mr Thomas Macpherson, the company's managing director, said that although Mallinson Denny would have cut its interest charges by about £1m if stocks had been lower—thereby obtaining bigger pre-tax profits—the after-tax figure would have been much

mental shortage of timber inter-

Total sales rose from £208m to £225m, of which £60.7m against £64.9m in 1978 were overseas. The decline in foreign sales was largely due to a slump of £10.2m to £23.8m in Thailand. Bad weather for two successive years depressed demand from farmers, causing Thai profits to tumble from 52.17m to £1.05m

Despite the problems in Moreover, Mr Macpherson argues, Mallinson-Denny saved money by not having to buy timber at the higher prices now

Thailand, net overseas trading gross has been declared, compared with 2.14 in 1978. The gain full payout is 5.360 against partly came from elimination of losses in France, where a up 2.11p to 17.37p.

prevailing. Despite the slow- \$216,000 deficit was turned into down in world trade, a funda- a £378,000 profit, and partly from greatly improved results nationally is steadily pushing from Australia, where profits prices up. Weaker demand in rose from £170,000 to £807,000.

> Exchange movements cost approximately £400,000 in profits, while the figures also include an extraordinary deduction from after-tax profits of 5521,000, for revaluation of foreign assets. Total assets rose from £64.8m to £72.9m, although overdrafts shot up from £17.6m to £31m,

A final dividend of 3.21p

Hawley Leisure in call for £1.25m

Hawley Leisure, the fast-expanding slot machine to bedroom fittings group, is asking shareholders for £1.25m with a rights issue at 40p. In the stock market the shares eased 12p to

The move is reckoned to indicate that the group's 34-year-old chairman, Mr Michael Ash-croft, who had favoured paying for acquisitions in shares, will make his next bid for cash.

make his next bid for cash.

He has already started, buying private London-based
Cherry Leisure concern last
month with a £50,000 deposit,
a further £450,000 on completion in June and the balance
in two stages to June next year. Mr Ashcroft says the fresh cash will be used in a "delicate mix" of reducing borrowings and financing expansion. The group's overdraft is now £1.8m and taking account of the stock which is available for conversion this mouth shareholders' sion this mouth, shareholders' funds stand at £3.2m.

Terms for the 2,995,715 shares on offer are one new share for every six held, one share for every £1 of 12 per cent loan stock 1986-88 and 10 shares for every £3 of conver-tible debenture stock 1980-84. Mr Ashcroft makes no profit predictions—although the City is counting on something near £1m against just over £500,000 last time—but says the total gross dividend should double to

Pharmaceutical wholesaling

The price war's bitter pill

An explosion of cut throat competition among pharmaceutical wholesalers has inflicted dangerous wounds, even on the major wholesalers. This week, in an effort to cut overheads and fixed costs, the Sangers group, fourth largest in mar-ket share terms, announced the closure of 15 of its 27 distribution depots and 450 redundancies.

Some of these depots will be replaced by two larger ones. The total cost of the closures is estimated by others, though unconfirmed by Sangers, at some 51m. It will be carried in the 1980-81 accounts. The final dividend for the year to February 28, 1980, is to be maintained. The profit figures, to be published later, this month, are "guesstimated" outside the group at £800,000 pretax—against £2.17m the previous year. At that level the maintained dividend would not be

Sangers first-half profits to August, 1979, revealed a pre-tax profit of £600,000. But then the price war began to bize. If profits fail to recover as expected by the group, Mr Anthony Goodman, the finance director, admits that the dividend colicy for 1980-81 would have to be re-thought.

The price war began in May, 1978, when Mazarthys Pharmaceuticals, now the third largest wholesaler with 12 per cent of the market, to Sangers 10 per cent, ignored the resale price maintenance scheme (rpm) on ethical products (drugs). Pre viously, discounts to chemists were only allowed on non-ethical products—like allowed on non-ethical products—like toothpaste—which were effectively sold at a loss to tempt the chemist to place his entire order with the wholesaler.

But now it is a free-for-all, with dis-counts offered on the turnover of the whole order. Market leader Vestric was the last to abandon rpm in 1979. And



Mr Hugh Nicholson, chairman of Sangers.

that was when the discount war really sank its teeth into Sangers. sank its teeth into Sungers.

Sangers' larger competitors have some significant advantages. Unichem, number two in the market with 20 per cent of the business, is a co-operative owned by its retail members, and has grown at lightning speed. Vestric is owned by drug and chemicals group Glaxo, which is said to be backing Vestric with some £25m to cover losses on discounting. In the face of those odds, it is not surprising that Sangers is faltering.

Sangers, under Mr Hugh Nicholson, chairman, says that it foresaw some of these problems three years and more ago, and began to diversify. It now has 72 retail opticians and has earmarked some £2m to go into another 30 to 40 shops by December 1980; It also has Britain's largest

photographic supply business, which supplies all Woolworth's photographic equipment; and a small agency business in

Northern Ireland. A similar mainland United Kingdom operation has just been set up to act assistant to manufacturers of non-ethical goods who do not want to run their own

sales team, and who would bear any discounting costs involved. All these operations are profitable, and operate on higher gross margins then pharmaceurical wholesaling. But pharmacentical wholesaling still produces well: over two thirds of Sangers's sales.

Sangers's 1979-80 balance sheet is not yet available. But it seems that borrowings are only slightly up on 1978-79 ... £2.95m, when the debt equity ratio was 271 per cent.

It also has cash to come, estimated hur asso has cash to come, estimated him as yet unconfirmed at roughly £250,000, from an out-of-court settlement. It expects to self some of the closing depors—though not to competing pharmaceutical whole-salers, who are also axing depots—and part of its fleet of vehicles by end-December 1980.

The closure costs should be shown below the line in this year's accounts. If they have to come in before tax, there is talk outside Sangers of 1980-81's pre-tax profit falling below £500,000. But the company itself is expecting a pre-tax increase this year. Meanwhile, a bid for the group is unlikely. No one else in the industry needs extra depots; and if Sangers were eventually to founder and fail, its client retail chemists would be eagerly snapwed up by Vestric. Unichem and Macarthys for nothing but the cost of the discounts they already offer their own clients. already offer their own clients.

Catherine Gum

Receiver called in at J Dykes

The receiver was called in at upholstered furniture makers J. deficit of £235,241 for the Dykes (Holdings) last night months to the end of July.

Mr Dykes said a succession not trade out of the fierce re-cession which is expected to kill of a number of small companies. In a statement the directri

said they have asked the Royal Bank of Scotland to appoint a receiver as the company was trading at a loss of "substantial and unexpected proportions" since the last statement to share-

That was last December when

Mr Dykes said a succession of adverse events caused the can-cellation of orders. Competition had intensified and a large vol-ume of products had to be

cleared at a loss. At that time Mr Dykes said he could not predict a trading profit for the current year, to January 1980, but careful finan-

cial projections justified opti-mism for the following year. In a statement vesterday the board sai dibat a nindependent Mr Harold Dykes the chairman, board sai dthat a nindependent said the group had made losses accountant's report stated a

in the second half of 1978-79 significant loss would be in-which sharply increased to a curred this year even assuming deficit of £235,241 for the six an improvement in trading con-"The loss has arisen as a result of an unprecedented downturn in sales partly due to

the current economic climate and partly to intense competition within the company's industry."

A proposal was made to sell off the group's Guy Rogers subsidiary, bought in 1972, and attempt to trade out of difficulties through J. Dykes only.

But the board says it found to research to expect to improve no reason to expect an improve gross dividend should double ment in trading conditions 2.28 in the year to December.

Peerless prepares for a quotation

Arrangements are being made are likely to provide the main by Singer & Friedlander for the offer for sale of 3.18m ordinary shares—or 25 per cent of the capital— of Peerless Ltd. This is a holding company for a diversified consumer products

In the year to March 31, 1980, Peerless's turnover reached £33.2m, while pre-tax profits are estimated at £3.8m. The shares offered for sale will not rank for dividends for 1979-80. but had they been listed for the whole of that year the board would have recommended a total payment of not less than

The offer price is almost sure The ofter price is almost sure to be 100p to indicate a market value of 512.9m. The shares at 100p would yield 9 per cent on dividend and sell at 4.96 times pretax profits of £3.8m on an expected tax of 31.5 per cent.

acquired business will be integrated with that of Packaging Products, the Manchester-based subsidiary of Capseals, and the acquisition will strengthen Packaging Products' position in the waterproof paper market. Brokers: Hoare Govett in London and Murray and Co., Third Mile to in Birmingham,

Back in the black at Talbex

After slumping into loss in 1978-79, the Talbex Group has returned to the black in the returned to the black in the half-year to January 31. On sales up from £6.47m to £8.23m, it achieved a pretax profit of £58,000, against a loss of £206,000 last year, after paying a heavier interest charge of £208,000 compared

Talbex's reserves were improved by a further £63,000 from the recovery of a bad debt and the sale of two leases. Historically, the group has made higher profits in the second half and the board expects this to continue, although this year account must be taken of the steel strike

London jobbers to deal with foreign brokers

As expected, the London Stock Exchange Council has arproved new rules which will allow inhbers to deal as prin-cipals directly with approved foreign brokers from June 22. The rules, approved this week, include the minor amendments under consideration since mid-April. In particular. London brokers will not be precluded from dealing abroad when a better price is available from a from dealing abroau
better price is available from a
london jobber, providing the
client's interests benefit from
the research and other services
provided by the foreign dealer.
The stock exchange will draw
up a master list of approved
foreign dealers around the
there have been asked

The stock exchange will draw
up a master list of approved
foreign dealers around the
there have been asked

1405,000. Net profits were 31
150,000.

be expected to act on a prin-cipal rather than an agency basis when trading with London jobbers. South African mining shares progress".

focus of dealing interest under the new rules, with some acti-vity expected in Far East and North American stocks.

Smurfit sale

James Barnes, a subsidiary of Jefferson Smurfit Group, has agreed terms for the sale of part of its waterproof paper business to Capseals for about £700,000 cash.

The sale includes certain items of plant, stocks and goodwill and the exact price will depend upon the value of stocks at completion.

Following completion, the acquired business will be integrated with that of Packaging Products, the Manchester-based

merge with Sempah

Terms for a merger have been agreed between Third Mile Investment and Sempah (Holdings). Third Mile will offer to acquire the shares not already owned on the basis of one share for every seven Sempah. Third Mile owns 288,117 Sempah shares (7.39 per cent) and Sempah owns 528,350 Third Mile shares (22.01 per cent). The merger will be effected by a scheme of ar-rangement, details of which will be sent out on May 30. Sempah's shares are not listed.

First-half setback at Samuelson Film

Pretax profits of Samuelson Film Service were more than halved to £268,000 in the half-year to September 30, 1979, compared with £606,000 last time. This group supplies equip-ment and services to the film and television industries. As on a number of occasions in the past hen the outlook for the film and TV business has been clouded. Samuelson's board ill pay only one dividend for the year. This will be decided when the full year's results are available. A total dividend of 12.52p gross was paid for 1978-79.

Scrip issue from

5405,000. Net profits were 31 per cent up at 52,18m, Gross dividends for the year are 4,16p, compared with 2,76p. Earnings asis when trading with London per share rose from 3.89p to obbers.

5.11p. The board is recommending a one-for-five bonus issue to exchange's ability to police and comments that the "pro-Market sources added that the exchange's ability to police this requirement is widely gramme of developments world-wide continues to make good

Business appointments

Barclays Bank Trust announces new directors

has been appointed an executive director of the trust company. Mr J. B. Stevens, Mr F. P. L. Adams, Mr N. G. N. Ashford, Mr J. I. M. Hamilton, M. M. C. Speng, Mr B. E. Toms, Mr P. G. D. Matthews and Mr R. J. R. D. Palmer have been taken into partnership of Grieveson, Grant and

Mr Paul Mower and Mr Roy Mr Paul Mower and Mr Roy Warren have been admitted to the partnership of Robson Rhodes. Other new partners, appointed after the merger with the Manchester firm of Ashworth Mosley are Messrs J. Kenneth Barnes, Thomas Barker, Richard A. Rushten, Anthony R. Dobell and James

Mr. J. W. Dyson, a director and general manager of Barclays Bank International, has also been appointed a non-executive director of Barclays Bank Trust Company. Mr. M. E. Emm, assistant director, has been appointed an executive assistant director. S. Cullen. Mr Levis H. Ratten-bury has retired as a partner and will continue as a consultant. Mr Douglas R. P. Baker, man-aging partner of Messrs Touche Rosa & Company, has been appoin-ted a member of the London Local Board of the Bank of Scot-land.

Mr Michael Redwood, chairman and managing director of Turner Brothers, has joined the hoard of Booth & Company (International). Both companies are members of Booth (International Validates)

members of Booth (International Holdings).

Mr Luke Meinertszhagen has joined the board of General Consolidated investment Trust.

Mr Kenneth Roberts is to be chairman of the new division which Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn (Holdings) has formed to manage the properties owned by TKM worldwide.

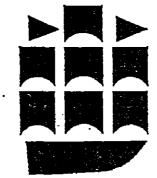


Financial Times

Financial Times, the pre-eminent international daily business newspaper is now published in London and Frankfurt. Other company activities include publication of World Business Weekly in the United States, a series of business newsletters, the Financial Times Diary and specialist financial/business books and magazines including the Investors Chronicle; the provision of a business information service to subscribers worldwide; participation in Fintel, a. company developing new electronic information services for the businessman; the organisation of business conferences. The Financial Times is a major shareholder in The Economist Newspaper and Industrial and Trade Fairs Holdings.

Westminster Press

Publishes over 60 daily or weekly local newspapers and 17 controlled circulation papers. Total circulation is some 6 million copies per week. Other activities span contract newspaper and general printing, the Argus chain of shops in the South East and the Westminster Press Inquiry Bureau located at York, Westminster Press has a substantial interest in BPM Holdings, publishers of The Birmingham Post and Mail.



Longman

Founded in 1724, Longman's publishing has ranged from Dr. Johnson's first dictionary to Roser's Thesauro and Gray's Anatomy, now in its 35th edition. This distinguished international publishing group is principally involved in the educational, reference and medical spheres with over three quarters of its business emanating from ourside the United Kingdom. New and continued development is taking place for specialist markets in the United States, in dictionaries and reference books, in self study publishing and in the range covered by the Periodicals and Directories Division.

PEARSON

A publicly listed subsidiary of S. Pearson & Son

RESULTS FOR 1979

Turnover	£200.3m
Profit before tax	£25.7m
Made up as follows	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Financial Times	£4.0m
Westminster Press	£13.4m
Longman	£8.5m
Penguin	(£0.4m)
Ladybird	Liom
Head Office Interest and expenses	(£0.8m)
Profit after tax	£15.0m
Earnings per ordinary share	36.4p
Dividends per ordinary share	8.4p

Extracts from Mr. M. J. Hare's statement

Pearson Longman did well to raise earnings per share and profit before tax in a very difficult year for the United Kingdom publishing industry.

The 1979 results demonstrated one of the advantages of our broad base of newspaper and book publishing interests. The newspapers were able to take advantage of buovant demand for advertising to make satisfactory profits and to maintain their level of development expenditure. They also benefited from the lower cost of newsprint. The book

To: the Registrar (CAP 3/4)

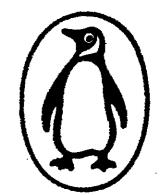
companies were faced with a difficult United Kingdom market, particularly in the educational field, and a strengthening pound made them less competitive in overseas markets. It is with great pleasure that I report the granting to The Financial Times of the 1980 Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

The board recommend a final ordinary dividend of 4.605 pence per share bringing the net total for 1979 to 8.355 pence per share compared with 6.684 pence per share for 1978, an increase of 25 per cent.

Please send me a copy of

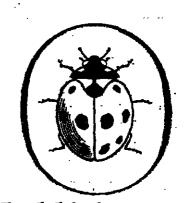
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Please complete the coupon below and return it to our Registrars.

the 1979 Annual Report Peirson Longman Limited Llovds Bank Limited Registrar's Denortment Goring-by-Sea W. Sussex BN12 6DA. Name Company



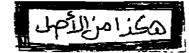
Penguin

One of the best known publishing houses in the world, Penguin publishes paperback books under the Penguin, Pelican and Puffin imprints from a wide ranging list of over 4,500 titles. Handcover books are issued under the Viking, Allen Lane and Kestrel imprints. The profound effect that Penguin books have had on education and general reading patterns is widely accepted. They are read in almost every country in the world. Nearly half the Penguin output is exported and it publishes also in the United Street, Canada and Australia. are read in almost every country in the



Ladybird

Ladyhird is renowned for its very successful. English language children's books published principally in a standard format representing excellent value. Its titles are designed primarily for children of all age levels from pre-school years up to a reading age of 13. Upwards of 40 new titles are added every year to its list, now totaling some 500. Exports, which include special foreign language versions of Ladybirds, represent about 30 per cent of turnover. represent about 30 per cent of turnover.



Imperial Group

Plascoat International, a mem-

ber of the Imperial Group, has

acquired a 75 per cent interest in Societe Chantal, a French company making moulded plas-tic products. Terms of the agreement were not immediate-

as a "bridgehead" for its European sales.—A.P.—Dow Jones.

Baverische Landesbank

zentrale expects unsatisfactory 1980 earnings, but no precise forecast can be made at this

Bayerische Landesbank Giro-

Bayer expects another good year

results to be as good as those for 1979, when consolidated sales rose about 14 per cent and the parent company's net profit climbed 23.5 per cent. This allowed a dividend increase to Dm7 per share from Dm6 paid for 1978, according to Herr Herber Gruenewald, the management board chairman. Herr Gruenewald said that in the first 1980 quarter, sales of the Bayer group rose 23.4 per cent to Dm7.5 billion from Dm6.1 billion.

He did not report consoli-dated first quarter profit but noted that at the parent com-pany pretax profit was up 34.6 per cent to Dm276m from Dm205m in the first 1979 quarter, while the parent company's sales rose 18.5 per cent to Dm3.5 billion from Dm2.9 billion.

International

Mitsui's Iranian problem

The Mitsui Industrial Group Iranian Oil—the Iranian partner will insist that the resumption of work on the \$3.2bn petro-chemical project at Bandar ject without further delay, and of work on the \$3.2bn petro-chemical project at Bandar Khomeini in Iran is confined to three of the 13 plants comprising the complex. The group has not said how
It will also ask National much Iran owes for the project,

ject without further delay, and refer all important decisions on the project to the Missui board.

The group has not said how a series for the project.

Dunlop Australia in bid

Dunlop Australia is to make a SA79.8m bid for tyre, industrial rubber and cable maker, Olympic Consolidated Industrial rubber and cable maker, Olympic Consolidated Industrial rubber and cable maker, Dunlop will offer one of its Olympic Consolidated Industries. Olympic has described the offer as quite inadequate, and have advised stock holders not received.

Dunlop's chairman Sir Brian
Massey Green says that Dunlop
will make a swap or cash offer
for Olympic's ordinary shares

each of Ulympic's 51.25m ordinary
50 cent shares.

The swap offer values Olympic's shares at \$A1.33
against about \$A1 in the market.

Nissan-Alfa Romeo

Nissan Motor Co, Japan's countries, on both capital and second largest car maker, is reported to have reached a final agreement with Alfa Romeo on of such an agreement, however. joint production of passenger cars in Italy. Japan's business Nissan and the state-owned daily Nihon Keizai reported in Italian car producer will jointly its evening edition on Wednes make about 60,000 passenger day that the agreement involves cars a year, at a plant to be cooperation between the two built in southern Italy.

stage, Herr Ludwig Huber the president said. He told the annual press conference at the end of the 1980 first quarter that the bank's balance sheet total stood at about the end-1979 level of

Dm. 75,000m. —Reuter.

production technology. Nissan officials were unaware S A Breweries South African Breweries, the According to the paper, Nissan and the state-owned country's largest brewing and drinks company, raised pretax profits in the year to the end of March to R139m from R103m. Turnover rose R400m to R1,800m,

Confident outlook for the 1980's

after a decade of achievement.

income has risen five-fold.

confidence increase.

other mining ventures.

as precious metals and diamonds.

|Milletts' first full "So far as we can see now, the first talk year will be good. In the second half we expect a levelling off. For all of 1980 year brings we figure on similarly good results as in 1979", Herr Gruenea record wald said. While he refrained from making any profit projections, company officials said they expect a considerable rise in 1980 con-

By Peter Wilson-Smith Milletts Leisure Shops, the solidated net profit, while net profit of the parent company, from which dividend is paid, will be at least as good as in 1979, probably higher. camping equipment and leisure wear group, made record profits of £1,60m before tax in its first full year as a quoted company, and is stepping up its rate of expansion.

After increasing selling space by nearly a tenth in 1979-80 to 210,000 sq ft, Milletts is adding a further 36,000 sq ft in the current year with the opening of 11 new stores, bringing the total to 113.

Mr Alan Millett, the chairman, warns that start-up costs will fall mainly in the first half, but he expects that "the results for the year will be satisfac-tory", despite the difficult trading conditions.

agreement were not immediately available. Chantal, which is based at St Nazaire on the French Atlantic coast. has annual sales of around 45m fraocs. Plascoat intends to sell Chantal's products in Britain and use the French company as a "bridgehead" for its Furn. Milletts, which trades at the lower end of the retail market, achieved its 29 per cent increase in pre-tax profits in the year to January 28 on an 18 per cent increase in turnover to £14.1m. The rise in margins reflects some increase in volume sales and the benefit of strong sterling reducing the cost of imported goods. Two-fifths of sales are own-brand and a third

of these are imported. Earnings per share after a lower rax charge were 32 per cent higher at 27.7p, covering the dividend four times. The year's total dividend was 9.93p gross compared with the 4.74p final paid for 1978-79.

Milletts raised £770,000 when it came to the market in December, 1978, and the January, 1979 balance sheet showed net cash of £630,000. However, the January, 1980 balance sheet will show net borrowings of £450,000 Increased

Points from the Statement by J. P. Du Cane,

uring the past decade assets have more than doubled and gross

L he Group's vigorous exploration policy, continued throughout

ᅽ he acquisition programme was successful in providing sources

production. The UK acquisitions have continued to grow and expand

Juring the 1970's we developed what was for us a totally new area of business: energy and energy-related activities. We have every intention of expanding this area of business as our knowledge and

Jur immediate requirement is to find the next generation of mines,

our search concentrating on high-grade base metal deposits as well

979 has been a year of further growth in earnings and assets,

development of Teutonic Bore, Selbaie and Alligator Ridge prior to

ur new mining projects will not only lead to a major change in

Operating profit

Profit on realisation

income

foundation for their further development and our ability to undertake

which should continue in 1980 with a full year of operations at Agnew, increased flow of dividends from Amax and Unisel, and

their anticipated start of commercial production during 1981.

the Group's earnings but will lay an increasingly strong

the 1970's, has been rewarded with the discovery of six mines.

of income during the years required to bring mining projects to

their activities and now form an important base in the UK.

Chairman, Selection Trust Limited

Slump warning from Gomme

By Philip Robinson

Faced with a fierce slump. Comme Holdings, the G-plan furniture maker, has revised down its expectations of current-year profits. Last year, they confidently forecast earnings would top £1.8m. Halftime figures released vesterday show they have almost made it. Prospects for the second half indicate they will only just fulfill their prediction.

Mr Henry Sporborg, the chairman, said: "We thought we would show a substantial increase and have a bumper year. Now we expect the increase to be marginal. are in one of the worst slumps to hit the industry for more than a decade."

But indications that it was happening failed to appear until February. By then, Gomme had ruled off the books for the first six months to the end of January, and showed a 64 per cent rise to £1.2m on a turnover shead from £15.1m to £17.9m. Interest jumped from £15.1m to £17.9m. Interest jumped from £153,000 to £244,000, but this figure is likely to show a sharp increase at full time as borrowings increase to £3m.

Gomme have cut next year's capital spending programme from £2m to between £1m and £1.5m, but are committed to £1.8m this year, giving a total over 10 years of £7m.

The cash has gone in buying new machinery, designed to make Gomme self sufficient in production and will phase out the need to send work to Africa and Italy. This should be com-

plete in 12 months. The spending has also

Appointments Vacant

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Cambridge

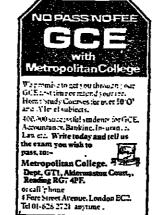
TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS
IN DEFENCE STUDIES IN
THE FACULTY OF
HISTORY
The Faculty Board of Histor, laying application for limit of the limit of limit of the limit of limit of the limit of limit C10.484. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Faculty Board of History, West Road, Cambridge CR3 SEF, to whom candidates should send their applications (11 copies) together with the names of three progress, as to reach him not later than 2 June, 1980.

> BUCKINGHAM THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Law, from 1st July, 1980, or from 1st July, 1980,

EDUCATIONAL



G.C.E. DEGREE and Proinsonnal rxams. Futton by post, Tree prospectus. W. Milligan, M.A., Dept AJA Wolsey Hall Oxford OX2 6PR 0865-54251-24 hrs. HOLBORN TUTORIAL COLLEGE for all 15.C.E. O and A lovels business studies.—Lonized Dept. A. 12 Sutton Row, London, W.1 neer Tollenham Court Rd., Station., Tel.: 01-457 4045, 457 6425. LEARN TO COOK, 11 weeks, Sept., Jan. or April Ewert Place School, 6 High St., Oxford, Tel.;

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY Linined, of The ORDINARY GENERAL, MCETING will be held at Industriens Nat. 18. 4.C. Andersens Rouge-Mard, Copenhagra, en Tursday, the first line and June, at 4 p.m.

1. Report of the Company's huminoss current language year. C. Prestination and Group Accounts, and Group Accounts, and Relance Sheet and autropolical and Relance Sheet and autropolical and Relance Sheet and autropolical. of Falling of the Revenue Account and Bilance Sheet, and giving discharge to the Board of Directors and the Board of Managanett.

A sporough of the proposite the ost filmatcal year and of the proposed dividend.

Exection to the Board of Directors. filiarcal 3 car and of the proposed divideal of the proposed divideal of the proposed divideal of the proposed divideal of the proposed of the

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUNTRY **MANSION** At present registered Rest & Convalescent home in Kent, 40 heds. Suitable Health Hydro.

sale/lease/parmer-OPEN TO **PROPOSITIONS** Box 0955 F, The Times.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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prælige building Door service,
litt, spend quality lumishings, 1
year and renewable, nu premilum. Weybridge denit,
Thomas. MAYFAIR.—opp. Green Park. Pres-live suite Teles. Commis-sionaires. 24 hrs. Alan Burlen, 255 URBH.

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THE COMMISSION FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

HIGHER **EXECUTIVE OFFICER** FINANCE (London)

The HEO will assist the Senior Finance Officer with the preparation of the Commission's estimates, revised estimates and departmental budgeting, and will also be expected to introduce and maintain cost control and cost centres; assist in the preparation of financial reports for management and the Commission; maintain cash flow records; establish and maintain a system of accounts in accordance with the standards and practice of Government accounting practice: assist the Senior Finance Officer with general correspondence with community relations councils and other organisations, and help with any other duties that may arise from time to time in the Accounts Department.

Candidates should preferably have membership of one of the following professional bodies: ICA, ACCA, ICI-1A or CIPFA and wide experience in the accounts department of a public authority or in Central/Local Government.

The basic salary for the HEO post will be £5,950 p.a. rising to £7,250 p.a. Inaddition, a London Weighting Allowance of £780 p.a. is also payable for London based vacancy. Successful candidates will be appointed at the minimum point of the relevant

Please write for an application form and futher details to the Principal, Management Services (quoting reference HEO/FIN/T), Elliot House, 10/12 Alkington Street, London SW1, enclosing a large self-addressed envelope. Completed application forms should be returned not later than 23rd May 1980.

NO EXPERIENCE?

A London publishing group of high repule offers the opportunity of professional training as well as gaining intaluable business of professional training as well as gaining invaluable business experience with real prospects of promotion based on achievement. As part of a young enthusiastic team you will be given full scope to use your initiative and dynamism in dealing with the advertising needs of clients. Salary and bonus will ensure earnings of \$0.000 to start. This is very much a career opening ideally suited to well-clusted prople cased \$2.21. Who have the confidence and strength of personality to deal with decision-makers in a sales situation. These are immediate vacancies and it you live in the London area ring Barry Eaglestone or Motra McManus for further details on \$01-629,7262.

MEDIA APPOINTMENTS . (recruitment consultants)

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

ST CHRISTOPHER SCHOOL, LETCHWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

Applications are invited for the post of HEAD of this coeducational day and boarding school following the sudden death of the Headmaster.

Situated on an attractive site, the school aims to be a co-operative community of learning offering a complete scheme of education for 400 pupils between the ages of 21 years and 18 years leading to University entrance, of which there is a good tradition, and varied forms of further education.

Salary will be related to Burnham Scale Group 8. Accommodation provided

Further particulars from the Clerk to the Governors at

Closing date for applications: 30th May, 1980.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER AND HEAD OF

DEPARTMENT (LOCAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE) The National Council for Voluntary Organisations has a continuing commitment to local voluntary action and voluntary service and is looking for a Chief Development Officer and Head of Department to develop and manage its programme of work in this area, in this connection has or she will be responsible for the development of Councils for Voluntary Service, for close fiaison with other local voluntary organisations that perform functions similar to those of CVS and for maintaining contact with NCVO staff whose work involves them with CVS.

The successful applicant will have a knowledge of local and central government and of current social legislation, some experience and knowledge of the work of CVS, a proven record of innovative leadership and an ability to manage and motivate staff. Salary scale £8.850-£11,750 (under review) plus £780 London Weighting per annum. 5 weeks holiday, superannuation scheme. Closing date 28 May, 1980,

Further details and application form from Personnel Officer. National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, London WC18 3HU.

GENERAL VACANCIES

High class jewellers SALES PERSON

A good educational back-ground as well as some experience of selling to an exclusive chentele are re-quired by a firm of inter-national repute Benefilts include a competi-tive astary, non-contributory medical and pensions schemes, 4 wenks holidays, and luncheon youchers. Please phone

493 5403

ASSISTANT MANAGER required for unmarket City outside calering company a driving Rence essential, Salary circa £6.500 per annum
Leith's Good Food
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This vacancy is open to male
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ACCOUNTANT/

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ALEX WAUSTALF. 14 RATHRONE PLACE. LONDON WIP IDE.

LONDON WIP IDE.

MIGHT OWLS, small and trimally lingerie shing in the Fullsan Hoad. Frequires part time sales assistant. You at 7t. 10 in fa. Source of the sales assistant. You at 7t. 10 in fa. Source of the sales assistant. You at 7t. 10 in fa. Source of the sales assistant of the Source of the Place Restaurant. Source of the sales of

GENERAL VACANCIES

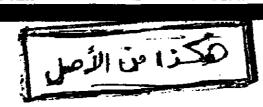
WELL ORGANISED? Over worked Administration Manager of very busy small UK office of International Combine urgently requires confidential assistant, with good reference of the r Brian Whittome, 19 Dunrayen Street, London WIY 41R.

> **SPORTS ADMINISTRATOR**

British Universities Sports Federation requires an Assistant General Secretary. (24,402-16.062). Applicants should have interest in sport and administrative ability. It is expected that the successful applicant will not be over 30 years of one Details. be over 30 years of age. Details from BUSF, 28 Woburn Square, London, WC1. Tel. 01-580 3618.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES



Results of £45.2m, Expenditure £18.8m Profit before fax £26.4m Net profit after tax £13.7m Estaings per share 43.0p Total assets £348m.

Results of year to 31.Dec 1978 £34.6m £14.8m £19.8m £11.4m 35.8p

Source of revenue £40m2 L.15m £30m

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 29 May 1980. Copies of the full statement and annual report and accounts may be obtained from The Secretary.

Selection Trust Limited, Selection Trust Building, Masons Avenue, London

COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 1C per localet. May 1664-70: July 1713-15: Sept. 173-17: 1756-57; March 1701-18: May 1736-57; March 1701-18: May 1756-57; March 1701-18: May 1756-57; March 1701-18: May 1756-57; ARABICAS (officials at 1545; —June, 200-18: May 1759-218.77; Oct. 200-18: May 1751-18: May 1751-98; COCOA was slightly steadler, 'A get may 1756-57; COCOA was slightly steadler, 'A get may 1756-57; COCOA was slightly steadler, 'A get may 1756-78; COCOA was slightly steadler, 'A get was 175 Commodities > COPPER was steader—Alternoon— Cash who hard, Chirt 28 a metric ton: Give months, 290,5484, 2 metric ton: Give months, 300 tons, 100,648, 200,569, 200,560, 2 metric tons, 250,560 tons, 250,56 And the state of t 4.125 tunnes. Was stady.—Afternoon.—Cash 50-90.76 per toone: three months -90-10.00. Sales, 1.760 toones. Ing.—Cash £397, 16.98.50 three his £509-510. Settlement, £298.50. PLATTRUME WAS SI E245.25 (\$105) a pay one was seader — Buillon market try one can be seader — Buillon market (1513a) levels; for the seader states transfer ounce (third fates transfer ounce (third fates transfer ounce) the seader states transfer (1535c). The seader states transfer (1535c) one seader states transfer (1535c) one seader states ounce (1535c). There months (579-50), three months (579-50), three months (579-50), three months (579-50), self-seader states ounce (1535c). The seader states of the seader states ounce (1535c) one seader states ounce (1535c), self-seader st

Fairbairn may be split up

By Philip Robinson
Potential buyers of parts of collapsed engineering group Fairbairn Lawson are likely to show whether they mean business by Friday.

The company.

"I will have a clearer picture by the end of the week. Some of the talks are at an advanced stage", he said Last month Fairbairn asked Barciavs Bank, its largest secured

Mr Bill Mackey, the Receiver, clays Bank, its largest secured of Whinney Murray the accountants said he was in negotiations with a number of companies ful fight by the directors to interested in buying parts of save the company.

Brit Enkalon loses £2m

British Enkalon, the manmade fibres group, a 72-per-cent chairman, says the flow of owned subsidiary of the Dutch United States imports has Akzo Group, lost 52.15m in 1979 compared with a loss of reached overwhelming propor-f250,000 in 1978. Turnover was tions and the response from the up from £53.6m to £60.5m. The company has been in the adds that the company is press-red since 1975 when it turned ing shead with concerted in a loss of £6m.

Mr J. Martin Ritchie, the United States imports has EEC has been inadequare. He

Discount market

Discount houses were able to get by on a reduced volume of help from the authorities yesterday. The Bauk of England's assistance, on a moderate scale, was comprised principally of moderate overnight loads at MLR to three or four houses topped up. to three or four houses, topped up with money generated by out-right purchases of a small quantity of Treasury direct from houses with purchase and resale agreements in a small number of eligible bank bills. The houses found money remaining tight enough to prevent any significant fall in their bids for

Money Market Rates

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Smooth 17%
Smooth 17% From Roya Ratis Passes Trade south of a factor of the south of the sou Investment Market (%)
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I month (18)-18) Fire Case Finance Houses (Mr. Rater) I months: 174 6 months: 17

Recent Issues Factor L. My Chr. Print Responding Mining Dr. Resp. Int Tel 5p Urd 140 Light Int at 10 e. no. Per-thd with No. 10c. Ed 1985 at Obar Torice B. H. Hop and 186 Treater L. W. Brown 1869. Treater L. W. Brown 1869.

Finance House Base Rate 1554

First aste of the same of the lone price in secretheses. As diciderd. I long the trender . Will paid a 210 paid halfs paid. I built paid to See paid, h 200 paid.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on Europeau share prices was put provisionally at 132.57 on May 6 against 132.17 a week earlier.

Sterling Spot and Forward

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Sterling: Other Markets

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EMS European Currency Rates changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak surrents, adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the limb wider divergence limits, deposition adjustment adjustment adjustment and many the times.

Euro-\$ Deposits Gold

Gold fixed, am, \$369, 25-an ouncer pm, \$510.00 river, \$510.50 Frugerrand (per rein), \$325-50 (1200-232.5), Second matter \$120-134 (117-50).

Options The traded options market

Continental Union Trust Co: Net revenue after all charges including tax for year March 31 £1.04m £746,000). Second interim in lieu of final 4.25p, making 6p (4.25p). In order to reduce disparity between payments, board intends to declare an interim of 2p in respect of the year to March 1981. Nav 152.7p (182.9p).

Spencer made 35 contracts on the day of its annual results which showed 5173m profits. Cons Gold produced 62 and Grand Metropolitan Hotels 37.

The oil stocks again domina-ted traditional options with was quiet yesterday as stock prices slipped back. The total number of contracts was 421 with Land Securities at the top of the list with 190. Marks & Carless Capel.

Dividend is 12.5p (10p) on income shares, and 0.625p (0.5p) on capital shares. Nav attributable to income shares, 102.81p (102.27p) and to capital shares, 277.59p (335.21p):

ween payments, board intends to declare an interim of 2p in respect of the year to March 1981.
Nav 152.7p (182.9p).
Altifund: Pre-tax revenue for year to March 31 £469,000 (£392,000).

Wall Street

New York, May 7.—The stock market rose in heavy trading this morning but blue chips were weak. Advances led declines four-to-three but the Dow Jones industrial average lost a point.

Analysis said the elimination of the discount rate surcharge by the Federal Reserve drew a mixed reaction from investors. They said while investors are happy to see while investors are happy to see interest rates come down, they wonder whether easing credit too soon could restoke inflationary fires and lead to tightening later. moved higher bur major oils were weak. Great Western Financial rose 12 to 21.

On Tuesday stocks closed mixed as the index lost 0.01 to 60.49 and the average price per share one cent but advances led declines 985 to 575.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.25 to 815.04 as turnover expanded to 40,160,000 elegant.

over expanded to 40,160,000 shares.

Volume leader General Motors opened 2; lower but held above that level until late in the session balors closing down three a 41. Analysts said the further GM price weakness late in the day prompted additional profit taking.

Active Ford Motor, which analysts expect will cut its dividend later this year, lost § to 21. McDonnell Douglas dropped 1; to 27. A block of 790,000 shares moved at 264.

Bausch and Lomb fell four to 41. Copper Laboratories sold 653,000 shares of Bausch at 42; or about \$27.6m mainly to finance repurchase of its common. Yesterday Cooper said it would buy up to 1.5m of its shares at \$22 each.

Interest rate-sensitive Issues were firm, Bankamerica rose § to 26, Citicon § to 213 MGIC Invest.

firm. Bankamerica rose 1 to 26, Citicorp 1 to 211, MGIC Invest-ment 1 to 231 and Great Western Financial 1 to 192.

Silver dips to 40 cents

New York, May 6.—COMEX SILVER futures closed 32 to 40 cents lower on scattered book squaring prior to the 1916 gold auction iomorrow to the 1916 gold auction iomorrow to 444,000 and one sand the pacesetting square states and some speculators scaled on their price support ideas to 512:50 in the spoi month, apparently encouraged by hast week's disclosing that the Hunt silver stockille will be liquidated in an orderly manner of the next rew years.

Bowseen and the price support ideas to 512:50 in the spoi month, apparently encouraged by hast week's disclosing that the Hunt silver stockille will be liquidated in an orderly manner of the next rew years.

Bowseen and the comments in 1925 of Dec. 1339.5c; Jan. 1554.0c; Marca. 1561.0c.
GOLD. Futures were: NY COMEX.
May. \$505.70; June. \$509.50-510.70;
July. \$516.50; Aus. \$520.0-522.0;
Oct. \$551.00-533.00; Dec. \$541.70;
Feb. \$581.60; Auril. \$536.00; June.
\$571.10; Aug. \$530.80; Oct. \$590.40;
Der. \$600.00; Feb. \$509.50.
CHICAGO IMM: May. \$506.50 asked:
June. \$509.50-511.00; July. \$516.00
asked: \$pl. \$527.50-256.50 asked:
Oct. \$532.50 asked: Dec. \$541.00-

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Foreign exchange — Sterling, 5001, 2777 (2,2820); three months, 2,2,5,5,3,0,001; Canadian dollar 1,15,3 5.42.00 bd. Niarch, \$5.56.00-5.56.00 ashed ashed runners were: May. 86.50-86.70c. June. 87.10c. July. 84.03-86.70c. June. 87.10c. July. 84.03-86.70c. June. 87.10c. July. 84.03-86.70c. July. 95.05c. July. 96.73c. Sept. 98.05c. Dec. 100.00c. Jan. 100.65c. May. 95.45c. July. 96.73c. Sept. 98.05c. Dec. 100.00c. Jan. 100.65c. March. 101.95c. WORLD SUGAR futures fell 0.21 to 0.35 cent on nervous commission house prol-tuking, led by trade solling into an early surge in the September to a new life of contract high at 27.30 cents a pound. July. 27.70-27.80c. Oct. 27.20-36.50c. July. 27.35-29.50c. July. 29.20-29.50c. July. 29.20-29.50c. July. 29.20-29.50c. July. 29.20-29.50c. Sept. 29.50c. May. 75.00 btd-73.10 asked. July. 75.00 btd-73.10 asked. July. 75.00 btd-73.00 saked. July.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

High Lore Frust Bid etter York	High fan: Bid thier Trust - Bid Oifer Vield	<u> </u>	High Lon Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Bid Offer Trust Rid Offer Yield			d Otter Trust Full Otter Cort
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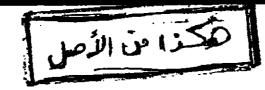
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Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News. 9.05 Quote . . . Unquore, 9.30 The Living World.

10.45 The Secret House of

12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 The Jason Explanation.†

3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Man of Destiny, by Bernard Shaw.
4.15 Any Answers!

10.00 News. 10.05 Folk With Tales.

11.05 File on 4. 11.50 A Certain Style.

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

4.45 Story: The Betrayal. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather.

Time for Verse. 30 Bournemouth SO, part 1:

Sibelius, Britten.† 8.30 BBC Sound Archives.

8.50 BSO, part 2 : Brahms.1 9.25 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parilament.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.00 News. 6.30 Brain of Britain.

7.00 News.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

12.00 News.

10.30 Daily Service.

35 Yesterday in Parliament.

ment of the love story Hannah (BBC 1, 8.25)

MATERIAL STATE

though

travelling exhibition, the British Art Show: how it was put travelling exhibition, the British Art Show: how it was put together, what the artist's intentions were in creating their works, and how two Sheffield steelmen, taken to an art gallery to pass judgment on the paintings and sculptures, reacted to what was on show. "A mess...looks like the back of my garage...what's it supposed to mean?...doesn't connect." It's thumbs down, in almost every case. These must be two of the "hingry lambs" who, according to Sir Roy Shaw, secretary-general of the Arts Council are still waiting to have art general of the Arts Council, are still waiting to have art explained to them. Clearly, these exhibits don't satisfactorily explain themselves. Another country? Another world, more like.

From, and worsening industrial relations at, a Midlands factory, from, and worsening industrial relations at, a Midlands factory, foot off to a brisk (too brisk?) start last week. Part two is screened tonight (BBC 1, 9.25), with yet another Kowal brother union official this time—entering the fray. Already we have seen the "baby" of the family being caught with some bronze castings in the boot of his car, while the middle brother antagonizes the shop floor by campaigning for a new stock-loss through the line booth ticking

with the regular team of presenters putting on funny tin hats and pretending that it is 1945 all over again, with Tommy Handley on the radio, Woolton Pie on the table, tell-tale traces of beetroot juice lipstick on men's collars, and sturup pumps at the ready in the porch. Presumably to guard against the mostalgia getting out of hand, tonight's celebratory item is being controlled by Ian Squires who was not even born when VE-Day dawned.

The BBC's Shaw-on-radio season continues with The Man of Destiny (Radio 4, 3.15), which is about the young Napoleon and his verbal duel with a mysterious young lady. It is a new production, by Pat Trueman, and playing Napoleon is David Suchet, who devervedly won last year's Pye Award as best actor for his solo role in The Kreutzer Sonata. Paola Dionisotti plays the lady. . . . Overfamiliar? Perhaps. But what marvellous tunes there are in Mendelssohn's Symphony No 4 (The Italian) to be played by the doomed BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra at 12.25 (Radio 3).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.40 am Open University: Personality and learning; 7.05 The chateau and the cottage. Closedown at 9.00 For Schools, Colleges : Mr

Kennedy and Mr Khruschev: 9.47 Mathshow; 10.10 Merry-go-Round (smugglers of Orkney); 10.35 Scene (young marriages); 11.05 Scene (young marriages), 11.30 Let's Look at Wales (King Arthur), Closedown at 11.50, 12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes

Tony Bilbow's regular movie feature : films on release, and star interviews.

1.45 Mr Bean: The Zoo Keeper
(r). 2.90 You and Me: for very
young viewers and their parents.

2.15 Schools, Colleges: Music

down at 3.00. 3.55 Play School : Peter Wiltshire's

story Sarah's Walk. Presented by Floella Benjamin and Stuart McGugan. 4.20 The All New Popeye Show: cartoons featuring the spinach-guz-zling sailor. 4.40 Joey and Red-hawk: Part one of new adventure

6.40 am Open University: Maths

(diagonalizing matrices); 7.05 Computer hardware; 7.30 Currents. Close down at 7.55. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Close down at 11.25.

2.00 pm Racing from Chester : Last

day of the meeting. We see the 2.15 Sceptre Maiden Stakes; the 2.45 Ormonde Stakes; the 3.15 Ladbroke Adelphi Club Handicap; and the 3.45 Dee Stakes.

4.00 International Table Tennis:

Norwich Union Masters. The men's individual title. Recorded high-lights from today's play, from the Guild Hall, Preston. More at 11.30, 4.50 Open University: Interior

decoration; 5.15 Welfare and poli-

dian; 5.00 John Craven's News-round: junior newsreel; 5.05 Blue Peter: On board Blue Peter 1, Littlehampton's Atlantic 21 lifeboat; also, Beatrix Potter masks, from the West Country; 5.35 Cap-

5.55 Nationwide: Nostaglic programme to celebrate the 35th anniversary of VE Day. Also Reginald Bosanquet's film about wine and the mythology surrounding it (see Personal Choice). 6.55 Tomorrow's World : Items on a solar bag, lorry tyres, a one-man

teenagers gyrate in the studio.

8.00 Taxi: American comedy series about a cab company. Toraght: the imposter at the high school reunion.

8.25 Hannah: Final installation panel: Alan point Grugeon, kent County County County Secretary; Claire Palley, Rhodesian law expert.

12.07 am Weather.

Resident

reunion. 8.25 Hannah : Final instalment of Lee Langley's high-quality love story (based on the book by E. H. Young). Tought Hannah the excellent Helen Ryan) prepares to leave Radstowe for ever. story, made in America. Two boys 9.00 News; with Richard Whitchum up; one is an Apache Inmore.

" just a glorified rent collector".
7.25 News: with sub-ritles for the hard of bearing.

7.35 Newsweek: Watchdogs or

Lobby Fodder? Donald MacCor-mick investigates the working lives of a number of backbench MPs and

or a number of backbetth Mrs and saks: Do they have the knowledge, or power, to influence the complex business of government?

8.05 In the Making: Glass engraver

Alison Kinnaird is seen interpret-ing the ballad of Thomas the Rymer of Earlston on a piece of

leaf-shaped crystal.
8.25 One Man and his Dog: The

9.25 Bull Week: Part 2 of Ron Hutchinson's serial about a Mid-lands factory in the throes of an anti-thieving crisis. Tonight: enter another member of the Kowal famboat; also, Beatrix Potter masks, another member of the Kowal famfrom the West Country; 5.35 Captain Pugwash: Caught in the Act
(r).
5.40 News; with Peter Woods.
5.55 Nationwide: Nostaglic programme to celebrate the 35th amaito celebrate the 35th amaigramme to celebrate the 35th amaigramme to celebrate the 35th amai-Ouinn.

> 11.15 News Headlines. 11.17 Question Time; Another question and answer session, chaired by Robin Day, fresh from his successful encounter with Bernard Levin, The panel: Alau Beith, Liberal Chief Whip: Sir John Grugeon, Kent County Coun-

5.55 pm Wales Today, 8.55 Heddiw.
12.07 am News and weather. Scotland:
12.40 pm Scotlish News, 8.55 Reporting Scotland. 11.15 Current Account.
11.45 News and weather. Northern Ireland.
Northern Ireland. News. 6.55 Sept.
Northern Ireland. News. 6.55 Sept.
Northern Ireland. News. 6.55 Sept.
Around Six. 11.15 News Headines.
11.17 Brahms Across the Border, 72.2 am News and weather. England: 5.55 pm Regional magazines. 12.15 am Close.

richest man in Britain, is ques-tioned by the resident panel of five young people. His fortune is esti-mated at £500m, and he is accused by one of his questioners of being instalment of this excellent reconstruction of the story of Mary Blandy (Victoria Fairbrother), accused of poisoning her father

9.30 Another Country: Film about the Arts Council's touring exhibi-tion The British Art Show, now in Bristol. How William Packer, the Financial Times art critic, selected the items and what he learnt when he talked to seven of the artists whose work was eventually chosen, and to two steel workers who speak for the Common Man (see Personal Choice). 10.30 Cartoon Two: Canadian cartoon called Tchou Tchou (r). 10.45 Newsnight: News and cur-

rent affairs. 11.30 International Table Tennis: The Norwich Union Masters. Champions compete for the overall Masters Title. Third and final day

THAMES

development; 5.40 Organization development; 6.05 Sikhs in Britain; 6.30 Banking.

6.55 Five to One: The 6th Duke of Westminster, reputed to be the simple of the first of the

9.30 am For Schools: Making a Living (Wortley and the balance of payments); 9.52 Over to You (dreams); 10.09 Look Around (all types of transport); 10.26 French (life in France); 10.48 Experiment (velocity of light); 11.05 About Books (poems and ballads); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (canals); 11.44 Picture Box (Central African wildlife).

12.00 Gammon and Spinach: Roy Kinnear tells the story of Spot's

Kinnear tells the story of Spot's Dogs and the Alley Cats. 12.00 The funeral of President Tito. With commentary by Alastair Burnet. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 For Maddie, with Love: The Ian Hendry-Nyree Dawn Porter serialised story of a sick woman. Today, she decides to see a neuro-

logist.

2.00 After Noon Plus: Acupunc-ture—as it is practised in China and the United Kingdom.

2.45 Plathouse: We Never do
What they Want. Repear showing
of Pam Gems's play about the
changing fortunes of three people
over a period of 10 years. With
Simon Rouse, Paola Dionisotti and
Louise Hall-Taylor. 3.45 Looks Familiar: Show busi-

ness quiz, conducted by Denis Norden. With Eric Sykes, June Whitfield and Jimmy Edwards on the panel. 4.15 Spiderman : Cartoon.

Junior Gymnast of the Year: The final, after 12 regional heats and four zone finals. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Help! Joan Shenton's advice and information spot.

6.40 Film: The Admirable Crichton (1957). Film version of J. M. Barrie's comedy about Upstairs and Downstairs people ship-wrecked on a desert island. With Kenneth More as the butler, Diane Cilento as the kitchen girl.

2.45 Playhouse: We Never do 8.30 TV Eye.
What they Want. Repear showing 9.00 The Nesbitts are Coming: of Pam Gems's play about the Comedy serial about a family of changing fortunes of three people petity Crooks. With songs. Tonight: all is set for the Big Job. 9.30 Shelley: Comedy series. The

dergasst finds out what effect soaring gold, silver and plathum
prices is having on job prospects
and industry generally.

11.00 Lou Grant: Tales of a newspaper editor (Edward Asner).
Tonight: the naked man in the
church steenle

church steeple. 12.00 What the Papers Say: Scapning the headlines, and comment-ing on them, is Sarah Hogg, of The Economist. 12.15 am Close: Denise Coffey reads Mary Elizabeth Coleridge's poem Unwelcome.

parents-to-be (Hywel Bennett, Belinda Sinclair) hit on a scheme to raise the money they need for a 10.00 News. 10.30 Inside Business: Peter Pren-

Anglia

Grampian As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Royal Windsor Horse Show. 4.15 Bailey's Bird. 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Cross-roads, 7.00 How's Your Father? 7.30 Charlie's Angels. 10.30 Police News. 10.35 Cover to Cover. 11.05 Soap. 11.35 Reflections. 11.40 Have Girls Will Travel, 12.35 am News. ADIO

fudies—Geography.

O Schools: Living LanEnce Workshop.

Manager of the Control Practice; Wildlife as

6 3 (mw and mono only)

lews. Records : Telemann, Gervaise, alguant, C. P. E. Bach.†

0 News. 05 Records : Wolf-Ferrari, ostakovich, Rossini, Franck.† 9.05 Week's Composer : Grieg.† 9.45 Violins, organ: Boccherini, Healey, Lauricella, Schumann. 10.50 Songs: Brahms.† 11.30 BBC Scottish SO/Ricken-bacher, pt 1: Britten, Henze, Wal-

12.15 pm Interval reading. 12.25 BBCSSO, pt 2 : Mendelssohn (Sym 4).†

1.95 Brass and wind (New London Consort—live from Bradford): early seventeenth-century music.† Repertory: L'Elistr d'Amore † 3.00 Piano (Vered): Schumann, Brahms (op 35).†
3.45 BBC Singers/N. Cleobury: Grainger, Seiber, Patterson.† 4.20 Harp: Vivaldi/Bach.†

(mw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.30 As Radio 4. 7.30 Moscow—An American Ambassador Reports. 10.13 Book, Music and Lyrics.† 11.00-11.05 News.

VHF 6.00 am-7.00 Open_University: Health and Poverty: The Viennese School. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Checking an Algorithm; Elements in the Balance.

Radio 2

Today. 4.43 10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray escions, 5 jeunes!; Time and Tune; Man; Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.08 Today.

Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Wagooners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Country Club.† 9.02 Alan Dell.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Oh Mother! 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Peter Clayton. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Audy Peebles. 431 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Tai-kabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

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western Esrops on measure wave (487 western Esrops on measure wave (487) at the following times (600 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.08 Twonty-Four Hours, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Singer-Songwriter, 8.20 The Farning World, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Brilish Press Review, 9.15 The World Today, 9.20 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahend, 8.45 A High Wind in Jamaica, 10.00 Discovery, 10.20 My Masic, 11.00 World News, 11.00 News about Brilish, 11.15 Guilar Workshop, 11.30 Business Maiters, 12.00 Radio News-Feet 12.16 pp. Top Twenty, 12.45 Step 12.16 pp. Top Twenty, 12.45 Newsdest, 12.16 pp. Top Twenty, 12.16 Newsdest, 12.20 Newsdest, 12.20 Newsdest, 12.20 World News, 12.00 World News, 15.15 The World Nows, 12.08 British Press Newsdester, 15.50 In the Meantime, 2.00 World News 2.15 Profile, 2.30 London Symphony Orchestra at 75, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News about British, 2.15 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Pre-lections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.55 The Norld Today, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 The World Today, 4.55 Financial News, 5.09 World News, 5.09 Newsde

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm Looks Familiar. 1.20 Report West. 2.45 We Never Do What They Wan; 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends. 4.5 Junior Gymnasi of the Year. 5.15 Jobline. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.00 Report West. 6.30 Rappy Tools. 5.00 Report West. 6.30 Rappy Tools. 5.00 Report West. 6.30 Rappy Tools. 6.10 Report West. 6.10 Re NTV CYMRII/WALES: As General Service except; 9.52 am Cymru a'r Morice except; 9.52 am Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 6.15 Ceptort Wales. 10.03 Popilish Garden. Peport Wales. 10.35 English Garden.

am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for

Schools; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board I; Stories and Rhymes. 10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les

11.05 Luke's Kingdom. PTV WEST: No variations. Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, followed by News, 1.20 pm News, Lookaround, 2.45 Roysl Windsor Horse Show, 4.15 Lost Islands, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Streets of San Francisco, 10.30 Northern Scene, 11.00 News, 11.05 Soap. 11.35 Tandarra, 12.45 am Epilogue.

As Thames except: 1.25 per News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Firehouse. 4.15 Junior Gymnasi of the Year. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Angla. 6.20 Arens. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Film: New Original Wonder Woman Lynds Carter'. 10.30 Baskelball. 11.00 Luke's Kingdom. 12.00 Themes.

Border ATV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm Gardening Today, 1.20 News. 2.45 Royal Windsor Horse Show. 4.15 Fangiare. 6.00 ATV Today, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 mmerdale Farm. 7.30 Charlio's Angels, 10.30 Format V. 11.10 News. 11.15 Keit Loves a Mystery. Yorkshire

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 2.45 Royal Windsor Horse Show. 4.15 News. 4.15 Junior Cymnasi of the Year. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.50. Poince Six. 7.00 Emmerdale. Farm. 7.20 Incredible Hulk. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.15 Family. 12.15 am Bedtime.

Scottish

As Thames except: 12.30 pm Gardening Today. 1.20 News. 2.45 Royal Windsor Horse Show. 4.15 Juntor Cymnast of the Year. S.15 Popeye, 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30, Talking Scots, 7.00 Take the High. Road. 7.30 incredible Bulk. 10.30 Preview. 11.00 The Practice. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Parise

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. 2.45
Houseparty. 3.15 How's Your Father 7.
4.15 Junior Gymnast of the Year. 5.75
Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by
Day. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Man Called,
Sloane. 10.20 News. 10.35 Cross-Channel. 11.05 Musical Special, 12.05 am'
What the Papers Say. 12.25 Weather
followed by Bees in My Bonnet.

As Themes except: 12.00 Closedown.
12.30 pm Sullivans. 1.20 News. 2.45
Royal Windsor Horse Show. 4.15 Junior
Grannasi of the Year. 5.15 Emperdate
Of Report at Six. 6.25 Crossroads. 7.00 Target the impossible. 7.30
mcredible Huik. 10.28 News. 10.32
Soap. 11.05 Airight Now. 11.25 Film:
Young Wives Tale* (Joan Greenwood,
Nigel Patrick).

As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 1.20 News, 2.45 Noyal Windsor Horse Show. 4.15 Junior Gymnast of the Year. 5.15 Emmerdile Farm. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Westward Report. 7.30 Incredible Hull. 10.32 Nows. 10.36 Soap. 11.05 Politics West, 11.25 Film: Young Wives Tale". Joan Greenwood, Nigel Patricki. 12.30 am Faith for Life.

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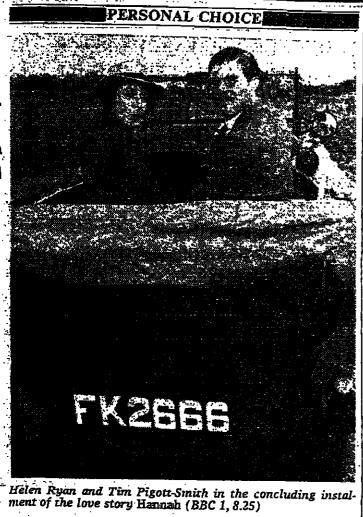
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(continued on page 34)



• It's not a gulf but a limitless ocean that separates modern art from the man in the street, if we are to believe Another Country (BBC 2, 9.30), Kate Rivers's film about the Art Council's

And it doesn't help matters when one exhibiting sculptor, wismissing the laymen's bafflement, says about his chipped chalk "pear: "Actually, it's far simpler than their ideas about Thought Ron Hutchinson's serial Bull Week, about thefts

procedure. You can almost hear the time-bomb ticking.

•• Nationwide (BBC 1, 5.55) is in heavily nostalgic mood tonight,

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Beloved, let us love one snother: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. —1 St. John 4: 7.

BIRTHS

ARTHUR.—On May 7th, 1980, in Michelle into Lillis; and Hugh—a son James Right and Hugh—a son 1980. The Butcher.—On 2nd May to Edward and Borbera a daughter. Sarah Louisc.
CONTAND.—On Saturday, May 3rd. 1980, to Mark and Lavina ince Plummer!, a son [Paul Antiony].

DELTORSO.—6th May, at Univer-any College Hospital to BELTORSO.—6th Mag. at Univerany College Hospital, to
Antonella and Stefano—3 son (Enrico Maria), brother for Alex.

ESSEN.—On May 4th to Juliet (nee hiright) and Derek—3 son Benfamilin: a brother for Samuel,
FARRAR.—On Mag. 4th. to Healther and Peter, a son. A brother for Jamile.

GRAYES.—On April 24th. at the vals of Leven, to Jame IncoPatterson and Lionel—3 son (Ryan Geoffrey Thomas). BIRTHS

NHL.—On 6th May, 1980, at the second of the second

MARRIAGES COLERIDGE: NOTADVEAN.—On May 6th, 1980. quietly, Francis Stephon Coleridge to Jean Roberts McFadyean.—On May wright: AGUSTIN.—On May 6th, 1980. at Kensington. Strohen Birkel. Wright to Torrestar, Agustin.

SILVER WEDDINGS
DAVIES: BELL.—On May 7th.
1956, in Purley, Waker Davies
to Moira Robertson Bell., New at
Wedmbre, Somerset.

DEATHS BUCK.—On May oth, at Toronar, peacefully. Beryl Dorothea, agod 86, wife of the late Charles Fredrick Buck, of Beschill, and lowing mother of Doress and

Fredrick Buck, of Bernil, and lowing mother of Doren and Law75.

Law76.

Law76 announced later. On May 6th prace-femitiman.—On May 6th prace-fully at house. John Edmund (Ferty): hasband of the late Theadors, tather of Sarah and steplather of Oerek. Service on Tuesday? May 13th, at 11:30-a.m. at Cheisea Old Church, All ea-quiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Legware Road, W2. Edgware Road, W.2.

"RY.—On May Srd, John Michael,
dearly loved husband of Jinny
and Joving father. Fonered at St.
Mary's Church. Westornam, on
Saturday, May Lith, at 12 noon.
Donations to cancer charities or
flowers. Enquiries the Hodges
+ enteral Directors, Sevendaks.

flowers. Enquiries to Hodges Funeral Directors, Sevenoats.

HOLLES.—On 7th May, 1800. pescetulty at home, Violet Denise, widow of Claud Holles, of 24 Chveden Place, S. W.1. Gremation St. John's Grematorium, Woking. Thursday, 16th May, at 3 g.m., Thursday, 16th May, at 3 g.m., Chrometer, May oth at home. Appley House, 1eworth-in-Arden, Warwickshind dear Thus before the Committee of Hodge and Toking father of Richard, Cremetion at Robin Hood crematorium, Shriey, Soilhul on Monday, 12th May, at 2.20 pm. No flowers, please.

INGRAM.—On April 28th, peace-ingram, and over mother of Rolling Stones, Bracklesham Bay, Widow of Harry, late of Great Benhams, Horsham, and foved mother of John. Funeral has taken date. No letters, please, and if dealred monatoms to P.D.S.A.

donations to P.D.S.A.

LE SUEUR.—On May 3rd. 1980, suddenly and poacefully, jean Madelatine of woodbine, Vallee des Vaux. Jersey, beloved wift of Ray and devoted mother of Renc. Elizabeth. Leicoster, and David.

David.

EE.—On May 5th. 1980. in a London hospital. Ernest George Lee. L.L.B., of Kensington and formerly of Dublin. In his 88th year. Funeral service at St. Mary Abbots Church, Kensington High Street on Tuesday, May 20th, at 10.50 z.m. Flowers and enquiries to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 212 Eversholt Street. NWI 101-347 5075.

Cuersholt Street, NWI 101-287 (5075).

LUCAS.—On May 2nd, 1980, peacefully at a Newbury Nursinghome, Major Sir Jocelyn (Morton: Lucas, 81. K.B.L., M.G., much laver stop-parent of Rodney and Sarah de Chafr, and cousin of Thomas and Stephen Lucas, Service at Reading Cremital Course of the Morthwook Si. Newbury, Berkshire, No Interest please. Details of Memorial Sorvice in London to be announced later.

MCNAMARA,—Limerick on May 5th 1980, Frank in his Sain year, 20 St. Servans St. St. Mary's Park very deepir, registed by his loving family: relatives and friends, Requirem Mass tuddy. Thursday, at 2.00 p.m. in Shary's Church, Fungral afterwards to Mount St. Oliver May 1880 (1980). afterwards to mount of Oliver cometary.

Newport — On May Stil, 1980, peacfully at Folkestone. Dorothy of Flat D, 203 Sandgate Road. Folkestone; aged 91 years. Much loved wife of the late Li. Col. Charles Newport O.B.E., R.U.R., regired; dear nother of Patrick and younger daughter of

rick and younger caughter of the late Alderman Daniel Baker, Baron of the Cinque Ports and Mrs. Baker. Funeral service Hawkinge Crematorium on Mon-day, May 13th at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. No letters olease. Family Howers only. The letters please.

Applis.—On May 7th, 1980. Fred, husband of the late Doris Pappin, peacefully. Sadly missed by his sons, Derek and Robert, daughter Shoila Goldring son-in-law Simend grandchildren Lorna. Mark. Paul, Simon and Jamie. Funeral service at Hoop Lane Crematorium Fridey. May 9th, at 1.15 p.m.

DEATHS

ING.—On 5th May, 1980.

Denald, beloved husband of Stagenet and father of Malcolm.

Stagenet and father of Malcolm.

Below of Malcolm.

Be

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM BALASCHEFF—In loving memory of deares Dim. who died on deares Dim. who died on CLIFF, W. ALCUBOCI. 3rd Husairs.—In ever loving and lasting memory of Mac.—Wabs. MAWER.—Rememboring Alten. a greatly loved brother. Provost of Dalversity College London. 1929-1943. Irene.

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agential to the source of the
graphity the layer ecological
for all the flowers seet in
memory of Roy. There have been
so many that it would be
difficult to acknowledge them all
individually. But they have,
noverthelees, been of the greatest
comfort.

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of the University of East
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(continued on page 33)

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23 24 ACROSS 1 Hollywood. Mrs White pre-sumably for Buttons? (6- 4 Position right for military sumany for Buttons: (b)

2-5).

9 In charge proof is oddly put as means of getting off (9).
10 Name of the friend seen with Monsteur (5).
11 Lord of Eden End? (5).
12 Not the boatman's favourite catch (4).
13 Case of diamonds? (4).
15 Excel, getting gold in such sports (7).
16 Soldiers at home breaking boress (7).
17 Poot's black the ruined by vulcanized rubber (7).
18 Soldiers at home breaking boress (7).
19 Position for a trainer (7). leader (7)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.218

vulcanized rubber (7).

18 Soldiers at home breaking horses (7).

20 Henri equest to identify tree (4-3).

21 Among leaders of the hooligans using garotte (4).

22 In Virgi's Engage, a student of Brutus's last battle (5). 22 In King's square a student 25 Poison, precious to Milton of Hindu divinity (4). 23 Making fifty with a six Solution of Puzzle No 15.217 shows the class of the wil-26 Ring, by a veriter of this (5).
27 Not the performance expected from the B-P boys (9). 28 Being obedient in courtly service (6, 3, 4).

10

Solution of Puzzle No 15.217

TEORITES | SEADES |
FRITT NICE | SEADES |
FRITT NICE | A FRITT NICE |
FRITT NI 1 False report heard of girl flying with Red Arrows? (14).
2 Take a trio out to the 200 to find him (5).
2 Like returning astronauts.

On the scrap heap

Dr. Barnardo's, he was a right little tearaway. At 14, he already had a long history of petty theft and a habit of truanting from school. Not that they wanted him there—he couldn't settle down and wasn't interested in anything the teachers had to say.

In fact, to Tim, it seemed that nobod lever wanted him. Not his father, who had ever wanted him Not his father, who spent all his spare time in the pub or the betting shop. Not his stepmother who had iren of her own to care for. Hot his granny who could barely feed herself on her pension – let alone a growing lad.

Perhaps Tim started to steal when his mother died. Perhaps when his sother remarded. He can't remember. He doesn't know why he did it either. But when he was caught for the second time and put into care, his family rejected him completely. They refused to visit him or go with him when he spicered in court. with him when he appeared in court. Things went from had to worse for Tim. He became suden and withdrawn and his stealing increased. In the three years between his first appearance in hvening court and his 14th histoday, he lived in no less than five different institutions and made rine separance appearances before the magistrate. It seemed just a matter of time before he grainaled to Borstell and on Petson itself.

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